

VOLUME

236

RESS CLIPPING SERVICE
2 Park Square
OSTON MASS.

CHRONICLE

Athol, Mass.

DEC 13 1935

Teachers Support Dr. Payson Smith

Federation Head Declares

Grace I. Woodbury, president of the Massachusetts Teachers federation, which she said takes in 21,000 or about eighty per cent of the public school officials and teachers of the State, today made the following statement in regard to the appointment of a commissioner of education:

"The vast majority of the teachers of Massachusetts are in favor of the reappointment of Dr. Payson Smith as commissioner of education, as is also true of school superintendents and college people. The board of directors of the Massachusetts Teachers Federation has adopted a resolution expressing appreciation and commendation of Dr. Smith's fine services since 1917. I headed a committee which presented this official resolution to Governor Curley in person on November 18.

"Of course, there are some who wish to see a change in the commissioner'ship. No man can serve in high public office for 18 years without an accumulation of misunderstandings, disappointments, personal animosities, and political hostility. I want to state, in no uncertain terms, that any opposition from teachers comes from a small minority and does not reflect the general attitude of Massachusetts teachers, regardless of attempts to create a contrary impression.

"I hope that every educator and citizen of Massachusetts who stands for the principle of keeping politics and education separated, and who believes that able, professional educational leadership should be supported, will immediately ask Governor Curley to reappoint Payson Smith as Commissioner of Education."

PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

CHRONICLE

Athol, Mass.

DEC 13 1935

Murray Is Named Council Member

Over Schuster's Opposition

(Special to the Daily News)
STATE HOUSE, Boston, Dec. 12.—Confirmation of Prof. John J. Murray of Boston university, as associate commissioner of Labor and Industry, was secured today by Governor James M. Curley as Councillor Winfield A. Schuster voted to block the Governor's appointment.

Murray has been serving as chairman of the recess commission probing electric light rates with the aim of establishing a sliding scale.

One of the original members of the Curley brain trust, Murray, has been a close associate of the Governor.

Councillor Joseph B. Grossman of Quincy left his Republican associates to approve the Murray confirmation. Murray, a resident of Milton, is a constituent of the Quincy councillor.

CHRONICLE

Athol, Mass.

DEC 13 1935

Plan Sidewalks As State Job Here

Athol-Orange Road Is Chosen

(Special to the Daily News)
STATE HOUSE, Boston, Dec. 13

—Sidewalk construction in Orange, along Athol road, is planned by the State Department of Public Works as it set in motion today its machinery to provide work and wages for 2700 men.

Governor James M. Curley and Public Works commissioner William F. Callahan have devoted their time to the development of a plan for setting men to work.

It was agreed that \$3,600,000 of the \$13,000,000 bond issue will be used for local improvements without awaiting federal assistance.

At present \$800,000 will be expended immediately for sidewalk work. As to the amount to be expended on the Athol road project or the number of men to be given jobs, neither the Governor nor the commissioner revealed definite plans.

It is hoped by both that the work will start immediately.

DEC 13 1935

Rotch Replies To Gov. Curley ON WPA Jobs

Says Men Will Be Pro- vided When Released From Town Jobs— Checks Due Soon

Boston, Dec. 13 (AP)—Arthur G. Rotch, state WPA administrator, says he'll fill his quotas on the state sidewalk projects Gov. James M. Curley has been complaining about, as soon as labor is released from town projects now underway.

Rotch said the governor was right in saying WPA quotas for state sidewalks had not been filled, but added he did not intend to halt half-finished town projects in order to increase the number of state jobs.

The state administrator called a conference of district directors and procurement division officials yesterday to discuss more speedy delivery of materials on the 92 sidewalk projects now underway, and later reiterated there is a shortage of trucks and gravel in some parts of the state.

Gov. Curley recently stated the WPA in Massachusetts had broken down and he would have to put men to work, using state funds, to get the sidewalk program going full strength.

Meanwhile, in Worcester last night, directors of the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers' Associations issued a statement of policy defending Rotch from what they described as attempts of Gov. Curley to dominate him.

A letter containing the statement was sent to President Roosevelt, Harry Hopkins and the Massachusetts congressional delegation, praising Rotch's work in the face of "the selfish desires of politicians to gain full control of the WPA in our state."

ASK WEEKLY PAY

Washington, Dec. 13 (AP)—The works progress administration was asked today by Rep. Richard B. Wigglesworth of Massachusetts to pay WPA workers on a weekly basis, rather than on the bi-monthly schedule now in operation.

In a letter to Administrator Harry L. Hopkins, Wigglesworth said he had received complaints from chambers of commerce and local welfare boards in his districts, protesting that the change to the bi-monthly payment had worked to the detriment of the workers, as well as landlords, merchants and business men in general.

In Brockton, he said, the change from the weekly payment under ERA to bi-monthly payments under the WPA had resulted in an expenditure of \$10,000 by the welfare board, an additional burden, he added, which would have been unnecessary had weekly payments prevailed.

Wigglesworth said the weekly payment system was in force in New York city and in Connecticut and that the state administrator, Arthur C. Rotch, was willing to use the same system in Massachusetts.

The WPA has before it a similar request from Rep. John W. McCormack of Boston.

Checks Due Soon

Many WPA workers in this city and vicinity are still awaiting their pay checks which are now considerably overdue.

The same condition prevails throughout the state, the delay being caused by the great amount of clerical work necessitated by the change from the ERA setup and the transfer of workers to WPA, many of them late in November.

Regional Director Robert F. Cross of Fall River who was in conference in Boston yesterday was too busy to discuss the matter with the Fall River Herald News reporter.

It is possible that as a result of his visit to Boston he may be able to give workers some definite information as to when pays will be distributed.

Cities and towns throughout New England are complaining that the delay in paying the workers is resulting in increased burdens on their departments of public welfare, many having to apply for aid although they are employed on projects.

DEC 13 1935

Curley Honors Cote at Fall River Dinner

Fall River, Dec. 13—If Republican leaders were to read out of that party's ranks everyone who has accepted appointment at the hands of Democratic executives, there'd be only a handful of the "royal purple" left to represent the G. O. P. in Massachusetts, Gov. Curley told some 800 friends of Chairman Cote of the Fall River Finance Commission at a dinner tendered Mr. Cote at the Casino last night.

The complimentary dinner was a counter-gesture by Mr. Cote's fellow citizens to the action of the Republican club of Massachusetts a month ago in expelling Cote and superior court Judge J. Arthur Baker from membership. Messrs. Cote and Baker were charged by the club's leaders with "betrayal" of the electorate and the Republican party by their political cordiality to Gov. Curley and his measures.

Cote replied as follows:

"As a member of Gov. Curley's executive council I thought it disloyal to scheme, plot and put pitfalls in the way of the governor of this Commonwealth. Instead, I chose to follow the path of my oath of office—and I will let the party leaders rave.

"And as chairman of this city's board of finance I find there has been an attempt by self-righteous hypocrites to belittle and to weaken whatever good I may do in that office.

Lt. Gov. Joseph L. Hurley, of this city, was unable to be present but seated at the head of the table were Mayor Alexander Murray, Edmund L. Talbot, Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway prints, mechanical banks, silverware, china and lustre ware, commemorative medals, guns, books, etc. E. H. Gingras, 103 Freeman st., Attleboro Falls.

JOURNAL Augusta, Maine

DEC 13 1935

Demand Gov. Curley Not Race for Senate

His "Rule or Ruin" Form of
Government Should End,
View of Head Young
Democrats

Washington, Dec. 12—(P)—A demand that Governor James M. Curley of Massachusetts abandon any thought of running for the Senate and retire from politics was made today by Eugene T. Brady, president of the Young Democratic Club of Berkshire County, Massachusetts. Brady, employe of the Federal Housing Administration and resident of Pittsfield, Mass., issued a statement assailing Curley's administration as a "Rule or Ruin" government, and criticized the appointment of J. Arthur Baker, former member of the governor's council, to the Superior Court bench. "For the best interests of the Democratic party," Brady said, "Governor James M. Curley of Massachusetts should withdraw any contemplated thought of being elected to the United States Senate next year and spend the remaining time he has left in office as governor, working for the best interest of the people at large and repenting for the injury he has caused the Democratic party by his 'rule or ruin' form of government."

Brady said Curley obtained control of the governor's council by appointing J. Arthur Baker, Republican member, to the judgeship, and that "any fair-minded voter in Massachusetts" resented this as an "unfair and unethical means" to gain control of the council.

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"Who is he?" Governor Curley interrupted as Brady's statement was being read to him by the Associated Press, "I never heard of him, I know no one who does know him, I am not interested in him and I have no desire to make his acquaintance."

TRANSCRIPT
North Adams, Mass.

DEC 13 1935

Rotch Says He'll Fill WPA Sidewalk Quotas

Administrator, However, Claims He Does Not Intend to Stop Half-Finished Town Projects in Order to Increase Number of State Jobs and Have to Wait Until Labor is Released—Calls Conference of District Directors and Procurement Division Officials to Discuss More Speedy Delivery of Materials and Reiterates Statement That There is Shortage of Gravel and Trucks in Some Parts of the State.

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DEC 13 1935

JUDGE J. A. BAKER TO PRESIDE HERE

At Naturalization Sitting
of Superior Court on
December 27th.

Judge Joshua Arthur Baker, who was recently appointed a superior court justice by Governor Curley, is scheduled to preside over a naturalization court sitting in North Adams on December 27th. He is to be in his home city on the preceding day for a similar session.

Judge Frederick W. Fosdick of Medford will be the presiding justice at the January criminal session of the Berkshire county superior court in Pittsfield.

TRANSCRIPT

North Adams, Mass.
DEC 13 1935

EUGENE T. BRADY ASSAILS CURLEY

**Demands That Governor
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PITTSFIELD MAN

Berkshire Young Democrats' Head, Now Holding Job in Washington, Scores Baker Appointment.

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Brady Supported Cole

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Brady is known in Adams through his appearance in the Adams district court on several occasions during the past year.

The first appearance of Brady in the Adams district court was on March 30th when he was arraigned on a charge of dangerous driving as the result of an accident in Cheshire when the automobile which he was operating struck a tree. The case was continued for disposition until April 6th, at which time additional charges of operating an uninsured car, changing automobile plates without authority and operating an unregistered car were entered. On the dangerous driving charge he was found not guilty but on the other three counts he was assessed fines totaling \$135.

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NEWS

Bangor, Me.

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Citizen
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The Citizen © At Large

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Assisting Chairman Mrs. Snow on the supper committee were Mrs. Grace Lawn, Mrs. Elsie R. Clough, P. N. G.; Mrs. Myrtle Swift, P. N. G.; Mrs. Lucy Thayer, Mrs. Annie Roscoe, P. N. G.; Miss Flemaner Sinclair, Mrs. Julia Foster, P. N. G.; Mrs. Alice Eldridge, Mrs. Rose Stuckey, Mrs. Esther Tinkham, Mrs. Minnie Billings, Mrs. Annie Mitchell, P. N. G. and Mrs. Alice Williams, P. N. G.

Waitresses were Miss Helen Lawn, P. N. G.; Miss Mabel Lawn, Miss Grace E. Greenough, P. N. G.; Mrs. Lucy Thayer, Miss Leona Capen, Miss Flemaner Sinclair and Mrs. Alice Eldridge.

Whist was played in the afternoon and honors were taken by Mrs. Eva

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DEC 13 1935

Rotch Replies to Curley Criticism

BOSTON, Dec. 13.—(AP)—Arthur G. Rotch, State WPA administrator, says he'll fill his quotas on the State sidewalk projects Gov. James

M. Curley has been complaining about as soon as labor is released from town projects now under way.

Rotch said the governor was right in saying WPA quotas for State sidewalks had not been filled, but added he did not intend to halt half-finished projects. Assisting Chairman Mrs. Snow on the supper committee were Mrs. Grace Lawn, Mrs. Elsie R. Clough, P. N. G.; Mrs. Myrtle Swift, P. N. G.; Mrs. Lucy Thayer, Mrs. Annie Roscoe, P. N. G.; Miss Flemaner Sinclair, Mrs. Julia Foster, P. N. G.; Mrs. Alice Eldridge, Mrs. Rose Stuckey, Mrs. Esther Tinkham, Mrs. Minnie Billings, Mrs. Annie Mitchell, P. N. G. and Mrs. Alice Williams, P. N. G. Waitresses were Miss Helen Lawn, P. N. G.; Miss Mabel Lawn, Miss Grace E. Greenough, P. N. G.; Mrs. Lucy Thayer, Miss Leona Capen, Miss Flemaner Sinclair and Mrs. Alice Eldridge.

Whist was played in the afternoon and honors were taken by Mrs. Eva

State's Prison, Scene of Many Riots, 130 Years Old

*Oldest Such Structure in America, Often
Termed Inadequate, Has Record of Only
Two Successful Escapes.*

BOSTON, Dec. 13.—(AP)—The oldest prison structure in America—the Massachusetts State prison—is 130 years old to-day.

On Dec. 12, 1805, its first two prisoners were received behind the now dirtied granite walls. Since that day it has been the great place of confinement of Massachusetts convicts.

Campaigns to abandon the antiquated buildings have been waged for more than half a century. Just once, for a few years, were the campaigners successful.

In 1886 the prison, which stands in the Charlestown district of Boston, was turned into a storehouse and its inmates distributed among other State institutions. Overcrowding turned the storehouse back into a prison again within a few years.

Criminologists and social workers have condemned it numberless times as unfit, unsafe, impractical and "a bastille that belongs only in the Middle Ages." Every Massachusetts State commissioner of correction for 15 years has submitted plans for abandonment. Every governor of Massachusetts since the World war has sought erection of a new institution.

Between 1905 and 1923 14 special commissions were appointed to investigate the suitability of a new prison.

Recently a prison colony was erected at Norfolk, Mass., about 30 miles from Boston, to relieve the crowded situation at Charlestown. Only trustees and good behavior men have been sent there.

A recent proposal by Gov. James M. Curley called for a \$2,000,000 programme for a new "maximum security" institution with facilities for separating first offenders and "old-timers." It will come before the next legislature.

Many Riots There.

The record of the prison is filled with incidents of riot, bloodshed and fire. That it is no worse, State officials have said, is due to the high calibre of wardens and guards in charge.

The most recent break was on Dec. 3. It brought death to a civilian truck driver and two prisoners and threw new impetus into the campaign for a new structure.

At present only two convicts are "at large" from Charlestown and unaccounted for as the result of successful breaks. A third man escaped around 1900 and was arrested two years later in New Jersey.

Four of nine members of the infamous "sewer gang," who escaped

in 1892, were drowned when a ship on which they were sailing to South Africa foundered a few weeks later.

The two missing men are Edward Moshier, a trusty, who got away while working in the yard, and J. Dutas, who scaled the wall and escaped amid a labyrinth of freight cars in near-by railroad yards. While successful escapes have been few, attempts have been much more frequent.

Many Attempts to Escape.

In 1928 a guard was killed and another guard wounded as a prisoner attempted to shoot his way to freedom. A year later a three-alarm fire in the prison laundry was coupled with an unsuccessful plot for escape.

In 1933, five prisoners set fire to the brush shop as forerunners to a dash for freedom, but were foiled when they became trapped in the flaming building. Last year a fire was set in the prison foundry, once more as part of an unsuccessful escape plot.

Fires always have been successfully extinguished, but officials have maintained the prison is a fire trap, and the fact is well known by inmates.

The records of violence go back into the last century. In 1884 a prisoner was shot as he attempted to escape, and 10 years later Herbert and Everett Willis of Taunton were mowed down by guards as they attempted to shoot their way to freedom.

The most notorious of the successful escapes was in 1892 when nine men—the sewer gang, they were dubbed—dropped through a manhole in the prison yard and crept 700 feet through the sewer to the near-by Charles river bank. Five were taken next day. Four went down at sea in a ship they took to freedom.

DEC 13 1935

'WHO CAN STOP CURLEY?' ASKS WRITER REGARDING EXPENDITURES

Editor, The Evening Record:—The recess commission on taxation appointed by the Legislature has rendered its report; at it hits the workingman in a sore spot, he is indeed careless who does not read it.

Why not face the situation and revise the entire structure of taxation? Under our present system we penalize a home owner who adds a porch to his house; we do not tax the tenant who buys an expensive refrigerator. Why?

The sales tax now in affect upon liquor, tobacco, lubricating oil, and gasoline has pointed the way; but you say that this has not relieved real estate from over-taxation. True, but that is because our zealous money spending legislatures have sought new outlets in which to disburse public monies.

The attitude of many sensible people toward the sales tax is: "We do not want more taxes; we want less expenditures!" This sounds very well until you find that the public official who promises the most jobs and spends the most money gets the highest vote. It may be argued that the viewpoint of the man who pays the substantial part of the direct taxes is not the one reflected by the vote as we see it registered. Then why is Mr. Taxpayer so inarticulate?

The Federal Government has a monthly payroll of \$115,000,000, drawn by 800,000 salaried men and women. They do not pay federal income taxes. If we placed the burden of taxation upon transactions or sales of goods and services would not these 800,000 nobility pay like the rest of us?

I do not like the commission's proposal to tax non-income bearing securities at the rate of \$2 per \$1000.

Years ago I purchased stock in a manufacturing plant then giving me employment, having been invited in on the "ground floor." I have seen no dividends for eight years, in fact the annual report of the directors has not mentioned anything about dividends for the last five years. We small investors have been "weaned." Were we guilty of wrong-doing that we should not be taxed on the principal? Every piece of paper that represents an interest in a company or other corporation resident in the United States pays taxes at the source; plenty of taxes! Why pick on the investor in these job-giving concerns when you do not likewise tax the bank account of those who sit nice and cozy receiving usury at small risk to themselves?

Regarding the WPA, I understand that 5,000 miles of sidewalks are to be built along Massachusetts roads. Let us look ahead a little. One gardener to each mile equals 5,000 men at \$30 per week times 52 weeks equals \$7,800,000 per year to keep these sidewalks trimmed!

And what of the trees? Yes, we will need foresters; and trucks to handle the equipment. Ridiculous? Well, suppose someone trips over the grass and enters a claim for injury showing neglected "public improvements!" Doubtless you have noted Chelsea's claim total; then use your imagination. Governor Curley already has used his fertile brain to plan this farce.

Who can stop him?

Respectfully

C. W. WHITE.

EDWOOD CITY, CALIF.
STANDARD
DECEMBER 13, 1935

GOVERNOR'S SON



Leo Curley, son of Gov. James Curley of Massachusetts, pictured in action in his role of star guard of the Georgetown university football team.

DEC 13 1935

Charity Ball Proves Delightful Party



MISS DE FALCO

Honored as the first large party to be held in St. Mary's new school hall and also by the attendance of state, church and town officials the annual Charity Ball of the Florentine Circle attained new heights of success, last Friday evening. The spacious air-conditioned hall with its harmonious finish and comfortable appointments was hung with Christmas garlands and bells. An orchestra, whose rhythm left nothing to be desired, and dancers, whose lovely gowns were accentuated by the more sombre formal attire of their partners created a delightful atmosphere.

Miss Carmela DeFalco in a gown of white matilassi crepe with sparkling crystals, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Anthony DeFalco in black velvet with corsage of talisman roses, received the guests as they arrived. Miss DeFalco, president of the Florentine, Circle was also assisted by Miss Mary DeVito in green, Miss Louise Campagne in powder blue, Miss Anna Brande in blue chiffon, Miss Antoinette Araby in black with silver, Miss Frances Dateo in raspberry cut velvet, Miss Louise Campagne in blue, and Miss Alice Green in black velvet.

A telegram received during the evening from Governor Curley extended his personal greeting to all and regretted exceedingly his inability to be present. Lt. Governor Joseph L. Hurley and Mrs. Hurley represented the Governor. Mrs. Hurley's gown was of white lame. Other distinguished guests from out-of-town were Senator Samuel H. Wragg of

Continued

TRANSCRIPT

Dedham, Mass.

DEC 13 1935

Oath Law May Bring Penalty to Dedham—

Failure of an instructor in the public schools of the town of Dedham to subscribe to the oath of allegiance may result in a \$26,160 penalty being levied on the community should subtle threats made by state officials be carried out.

Dr. Payson Smith, Commissioner of Education has agreed that failure of cities and towns to force their instructor to comply with the oath law, may hold up state aid for educational purposes. The amounts paid for such activities are raised under the income tax law.

Dr. Smith has agreed to withhold payments to municipalities if directed so to do.

Governor James M. Curley and Attorney General Paul A. Dever are seeking teeth for the oath law, as Massachusetts educators and patriotic groups are reaching a new high frenzy over conditions surrounding enforcement of the law.

As for private schools, the law officer of the state decrees quo warranto proceedings may be taken to revoke the institution's charter.

Failure of a public school teacher to comply with the law, may result in "dismissal" and the failure of the school board to take such action may result in the withholding of state aid for educational purposes.

NEWS

Framingham, Mass.

DEC 13 1935

Taxpayers Demand Curley Carry Out Intended Program

Resent Diversion of Funds For Employment of Non-Relief Workers

A resolution demanding that Gov. Curley carry out the intentions of the legislature, which gave him \$3,600,000 to use in conjunction with federal appropriations for highway sidewalks was passed unanimously by the directors of the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers' associations at Worcester last night.

Gov. Curley has relinquished part of the federal assistance in order to put 2700 non-relief workers at work on state projects at once. Several hundred of these workers were put to work yesterday.

The taxpayers' group unanimously endorsed the stand of Arthur G. Rotch, state WPA administrator, in refusing to allow state officials to stampede him into providing jobs for non-relief workers. Copies were sent

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

NEWS

Framingham, Mass.

DEC 13 1935

FOUR PERSONS SERIOUSLY ILL AFTER EATING

Gov. Curley Is Asked to Investigate ERA Canned Beef Issued

CANTON, Mass., Dec. 13 (INS)—With four persons seriously ill after eating ERA canned beef, the second case of its kind in Massachusetts in two weeks, Governor James M. Curley was requested today by town officials to order an investigation into the poisonings.

Stricken were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred B. Getchel, their daughter, Sallie, 2, and a boarder, Samuel Parsons. Two weeks ago a Jamaica Plain mother and three children were made dangerously ill.

to President Roosevelt, Harry Hopkins, WPA administrator, and the Massachusetts delegation in Congress.

Meanwhile, Gov. Curley, William F. Callahan, state commissioner of public works and other politicians continued their attacks on Rotch yesterday as he refused to put state projects ahead of those sponsored by the cities and towns.

Concluded

Needham and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tomasello of Jamaica Plain. Mrs. Tomasello wore black chiffon with gold sequins. She and her husband were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Tomasello, also of Jamaica Plain.

Among other attractively gowned women at the ball were Mrs. John Heaphy in blue and white striped silk, Mrs. Laurence Brown in white satin, Mrs. Walter Slocum of West Newton in periwinkle-blue with rhinestone collar, Miss Lena Vernaglia in red and white printed silk with red sash, Miss Madeline Barbane in black crepe.

A telegram received from Congressman Wigglesworth said, "I regret exceedingly that duties in Washington make it impossible for me to be present this evening at the Charity Ball sponsored by the Florentine Circle in the interests in the list of those invited to be present. With kindest regards to all members of the Florentine Circle and all best wishes for the success of the occasion. R. B. Wigglesworth."

Rev. George P. O'Connor, and Rev. Fr. Flannery who conducted the Novena at St. Mary's Church during the week, looked in upon the gathering. During Fr. O'Connor's stay Miss DeFalco in a few graceful words presented him with a gift for which he returned thanks, extending his congratulations to the Florentine Circle for the success of their undertaking and their worthy interest in the cause of charity. Upon opening his gift Father O'Connor found himself the recipient of a lace trimmed surplice, the exquisitely-wrought lace work of Miss DeFalco's mother. Much admiration was expressed by the Lt. Governor and Mrs. Hurley and by the many guests.

A basket of fruits and groceries on chances during the evening was won by Miss Alice Green of Roxbury. Throughout the evening a corps of ushers kept things moving smoothly. They were Nicholas DeFalco, Rocco Vitello, Walter Connell, Anthony Brandlo, Michael Brandlo, and Joseph Araby. A very satisfactory sum was cleared for the Christmas work of the Circle. The Ball adds another success to the several this group of young women have sponsored.

DEC 13 1935

State Federation of Taxpayers Backs Rotch in Relief Wrangle And Wants Curley to Co-operate

The Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers associations, at a meeting in Worcester last night, passed a resolution demanding that Gov. Curley carry out the intentions of the Legislature which gave him \$3,600,000 to use in conjunction with federal appropriations for highway sidewalks.

Unanimous endorsement was given by the federation to the stand of Arthur G. Rotch, state PWA administrator, in refusing to allow state officials to stampede him into providing jobs for non-relief workers. Copies were sent to President Roosevelt, Harry L. Hopkins, federal WPA administrator and the Massachusetts delegation in Congress.

The action of the federation follows a move by Gov. Curley to relinquish a part of the federal assistance in order to put 2700 non-relief workers on state projects at work. Gov. Curley, William F. Callahan, state commissioner of public works, and other politicians continued their attacks on Rotch yesterday as he refused to put state projects ahead of those sponsored by cities and towns.

The resolution passed by the federation follows:

"We do not feel the governor and the commissioner of public works are justified in their recently published attacks upon Mr. Rotch. Like everyone else in Massachusetts, we recognize the difficulties inherent in the governmental regulations surrounding the dispensing of federal funds, but we are confident that within the restrictions of the many rules which must govern his conduct, Mr. Rotch has given and is giving Massachusetts such excellent and devoted service that he should not be rewarded by public castigation at the hands of state officials.

"There is no doubt but that the governor's sidewalk program has not developed as rapidly as he might have wished, and selectmen and mayors throughout Massachusetts are aware that one of the reasons is that it has been quite properly necessary to provide funds first to complete several thousand ERA projects started before WPA came into being, and second to finance new WPA projects designed to lighten the local relief burden.

"We can not sympathize with the desire of the governor to employ 25 per cent non-relief workers on his sidewalk projects. The federal regulation that no more than 10 per cent shall be non-relief workers has done more to prevent the use of this kind of employment for political purposes than anything else could have done.

"In this connection, we sincerely

hope that the clear understanding at the time of the passage of the bond issue by the Legislature that the funds would be used in co-operation with federal agencies will be adhered to.

"We hope that responsible state officers will remember that the WPA administration in Massachusetts has many other functions of great importance to the people of the commonwealth which quite properly forbid its submitting itself to State House domination. It is approving, financing, and administering thousands of local projects in every section of the state. The operation of these and their continuance is of the greatest possible importance to taxpayers everywhere.

"The evidence from a variety of sources all over Massachusetts is that Mr. Rotch has brought great expertness and an unusual sense of fairness to his very difficult task. He has done his job without fear or favor, political or personal, and we feel that he does not deserve to be assailed almost daily for refusing to depart from sound policy."

HERALD-NEWS
Fall River, Mass.

DEC 13 1935

Will Get Money For Camp Or Blast Due, Says Curley

BOSTON, Dec. 13, (AP)—Governor Curley says Massachusetts will get the \$2,000,000 federal allotment for the construction of a National Guard camp at Bourne, on Cape Cod—"or the federal people will hear a blast from us."

"We have been promised the money but it doesn't seem to be coming through. I think you can expect to hear something definite from Adjutant General William L. Rose today.

"Either we will have the money or the federal people will hear a blast from us," the Governor declared.

DEC 13 1935

Workers on WPA Jobs Here Are Interested

Governor Curley's request that Brockton WPA workers be paid weekly rather than semi-monthly has aroused great interest for similar treatment is desired by local men and women employed on work relief projects.

The Governor addressed his request to WPA Administrator Arthur G. Rotch. The semi-monthly payments of wages is said by WPA officials to be in keeping with the policy of the Federal Government on meeting all payrolls.

HERALD-NEWS

Fall River, Mass.

DEC 13 1935

Walk Projects To Begin Soon

Rotch to Fill Quotas When Other Jobs, Now Underway, Are Completed.

BOSTON, Dec. 13, (AP)—Arthur G. Rotch, State WPA Administrator, says he'll fill his quotas on the State sidewalk projects Governor Curley has been complaining about as soon as labor is released from town projects now underway.

Mr. Rotch said the Governor was right in saying WPA quotas for State sidewalks had not been filled, but added he did not intend to halt half-finished town projects in order to increase the number of State jobs.

Truck, Gravel Shortage

The State administrator called a conference of district directors and procurement division officials yesterday to discuss more speedy delivery of materials on the 92 sidewalk projects now underway, and later reiterated there is a shortage of trucks and gravel in some parts of the State.

Governor Curley recently stated the WPA in Massachusetts had broken down and he would have to put men to work, using State funds, to get the sidewalk program going full strength.

Rotch Defended

Meanwhile, in Worcester last night, directors of the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers associations issued a statement or policy defending Mr. Rotch from what they described as attempts of Governor Curley to dominate him.

A letter containing the statement was sent to President Roosevelt, Harry Hopkins and the Massachusetts Congressional delegation praising Mr. Rotch's work in the face of "the selfish desires of politicians to gain full control of the WPA in our State."

Defend Cote Appointment, Declare He Is Qualified

**Governor Curley, Rev. Mannes Marion, O. P., Are
Among Speakers; Finance Board Chairman
Claims He Followed Oath of Office.**

That he had refused to "turn over his duties to selfish party leadership" and had "let the party leaders rave" were claims by Chairman Edmond Cote of the Board of Finance at a testimonial dinner given him in the Casino last night. He did not mention the Republican party by name, but left no doubt as to the meaning of his statement.

Governor Curley, who also addressed the 840 guests who were served at the dinner and 100 who arrived afterwards, paid tribute to Mr. Cote, and discussed the value of a State Planning Board, his ambition to attain a higher office which he did not mention but which is known to be United States Senator, and his ideas of social security.

Former Mayor Talbot, who was toastmaster, said Mr. Cote's appointment was appreciated by the Franco-Americans and called him the "best qualified man" for the position.

List of Speakers

Other speakers were Rev. Mannes Marion, O. P., pastor of St. Anne's church; Mayor Murray, Governor's Councillor Philip J. Russell, Sr., Dr. J. Ubalde Paquin, of New Bedford; former Representative Henri Gouger, of Leominster; Special Justice Frank M. Silvia, Superintendent of Schools Hector L. Belisle, Finance Commissioners Henry B. Sawyer and Rupert S. Carven, and Norbert H. Berard, chairman of the general committee which arranged the dinner.

Several speakers referred to the Finance Board, but the names of Mr. Cote and Mr. Carven were the only ones mentioned until Mr. Sawyer was introduced.

Toastmaster Talbot paid tribute to Mr. Carven, saying he is the best informed man on municipal finance in the country and his membership on the Board of Finance gives no one here cause to be concerned relative to its activities.

Talbot Lauds Cote

The former Mayor said Mr. Cote's "love and devotion of Fall River, his thorough understanding of its people and their problems, and of all phases of the social, economic, industrial and political life of the city makes him the ideal man for the position."

Mr. Cote's years of experience in the Governor's Council fitted him for the task "regardless of what

politicians and political writers say," the speaker declared, adding that it enabled "us of the same race to rejoice in the fact we have an American of French descent who is so qualified to fill this important appointment." He expressed confidence that the chairman of the fiscal body "is making every honest effort to restore Fall River's financial and industrial stability."

Mr. Talbot said he wanted Governor Curley "to know the people of Fall River, and particularly the Franco-Americans of this city, appreciate what he has done in placing Mr. Cote at the head of the Fall River Finance Commission."

Curley Hits G. O. P.

Governor Curley called the dinner "a most unusual tribute to an ordinary American citizen" who was discharging "the obligation placed before him in a manner that is just, equitable and creditable to the American citizenry and to the community in which he lives."

He expressed amusement at the talk of "reading Edmond Cote out of the Republican party because he accepted a position at the hands of a Democratic Governor" and asked what would happen to the G. O. P. "if every Republican who was tendered a position by President Roosevelt in the last two years was read out of the party."

Recalling that Joseph P. Carney as ERA Administrator in Massachusetts had named Republican Mayors and Selectmen to supervise local activities of that work relief setup. Mr. Curley said they would have to be read out of the party, too.

Jackson Praises Carven

"I want to say that one of the most gratifying letters I have received as Governor," Mr. Curley continued, "came from Mr. Jackson, former chairman of the Board of Finance."

"Mr. Jackson said he regretted having to give up his position as Finance Commissioner but rejoiced in giving it up to an abler and better qualified man than himself, Rupert Carven."

Discussing the State Planning Board, which he said would have saved industries for Massachusetts had it been in existence 25 years ago, the Governor asserted that the cotton textile business would have declined 20 years ago had not there been a demand for cotton fabric in the automobile industry.

Claims Rayon Plants Lost

Mr. Curley told of talking with a rayon expert who found the atmospheric conditions here and in New Bedford ideal for the manufacture of that product but whose efforts to have the industry located here were balked by the cotton textile manufacturers and bankers.

"A Planning Board would have aroused public opinion and compelled the location of the enterprise here, had it been in existence," Governor Curley said.

He paid tribute to Commissioners Cote and Carven for assisting the textile industry here by reducing taxes and valuations.

Sees Depression Ending

He anticipates the adoption of a social security program, with unemployment insurance as a vital and beneficial factor. Mr. Curley said as he expressed the belief that the nation is "climbing out of the worst depression in history." He told of noting improved conditions during the cross-country trip while returning from Honolulu.

Mr. Curley asserted he plans to fight for social security "if it's the

last fight I make" and told of his hope to advance to a wider field to wage it. The reference was obviously to his Senatorial aspirations.

Mr. Cote's Speech

Mr. Cote, in his address, said:

"This large and sincere gathering in my honor affects me deeply and I appreciate it more than you can imagine.

"I am human and I feel keenly your generous compliments and kind words.

"It demonstrates that there is the saving grace of fair play in the heart of the average citizens.

"I would like to say, at this moment, that I had the honor of representing your district, as Councillor for five years and I am thankful for the honor.

"During that time, I have served faithfully and I have kept my oath of office.

"There are those who would have a Governor's Councillor forget this oath of office, which requires that he advises and assists the Chief Executive in his difficult task, and then turn over his duties to selfish party leadership.

"The Governor in all fairness to the people of the State, is entitled to absolute loyalty from his Councillors, in the confidential relations which exist between them.

"I charge that it is disloyal and a betrayal for a Governor's Councillor to scheme, plot and put pitfalls in the path of the Governor.

"I chose the path of Oath of Office, and I will let the party leaders, rave.

"As chairman of the Fall River Board of Finance, I find that there has been an attempt by self righteous hypocrites to belittle and to weaken what ever good I may be able to do in that office.

"This meeting is the best answer to these past masters of the art of slander and abuse. It is the foes in our own household who are the

Continued

real enemies of progress and peace in this community.

"The City of Fall River can and will come back. We have the brains and ability here to regulate and rehabilitate our own lives without interference from slanderers.

"It has been well said: 'We are a free people and free we shall remain and no one make us afraid.'"

Mayor Murray

Mayor Murray expressed a wish that Mr. and Mrs. Cote "may enjoy health, prosperity and happiness in the years to come," and said he knew the Finance Commission head had been prominent in the city's business and civic life.

Henry B. Sawyer

Finance Commissioner Sawyer, who said he thought he "may call you friends," assured Mr. Cote of loyal support in his efforts to work for the best interests of the city.

Rupert S. Carven

Commissioner Carven said the Governor did not err in naming Mr. Cote chairman and told how he was advised by Mr. Curley to come here and do what he could for Fall River. He assured the Governor that the Board of Finance "under the sponsorship and leadership of Mr. Cote is giving the kind of service I interpret as real service to a great city."

He told of the movement to cut mill taxes and credited Mr. Cote with having instituted it.

"If the spirit of optimism existing in the Board of Finance could only spread to every citizen in the city," he said, "It would be splendid for only through cooperative efforts will we be able to get anywhere."

Phillip J. Russell, Sr.

Governors Councillor Russell who succeeded Mr. Cote in the Council, said he was "proud of the friendship" of the Franco-Americans and asserted:

"Had Governor Curley made any other selection that the appointment of Mr. Cote, he would have made a mistake. The results justify the appointment. Cote and Carven have done more in four months than their predecessors in four years."

Mr. Hurley's Letter

A letter from Lieutenant Governor Hurley was read, explaining he could not attend because of a previous engagement. He extended his best wishes and said it had been his "good fortune to serve with Mr. Cote in the Governor's Council" and found him "a real friend and public official of marked ability."

The Lieutenant Governor wrote that Mr. Cote has "faith in the future of Fall River and a strong desire to aid his city."

Frank M. Silvia

Special Justice Silvia said he was proud of Mr. Cote for obtaining the appointment and of Governor Curley for making it and believes "we hyphenated Americans mean something and should be given the opportunity to serve."

He said the gathering made him feel that "America is made up of people from all different places in

the globe * * * and is a country of wonderful opportunity."

He continued:

"We hyphenated Americans must be mindful of that at all times, and when the opportunity arises, honor and respect in the best way we can those in office."

In concluding Mr. Silvia said he knew the Portuguese-Americans of Fall River wished Mr. Cote will continue "to live and serve and sacrifice for the city."

Hector L. Belisle

Superintendent of Schools Belisle said he had endeavored to cooperate with the Board of Finance in helping the city while giving the future citizens the best possible education.

J. Ubalde Paquin

Dr. Paquin, speaking in French, briefly outlined the accomplishments of Mr. Cote in business and politics and paid tribute to Mrs. Cote.

Rev. Father Marlon

Father Marlon, also speaking in his native tongue, expressed the well wishes of the Catholic clergy and urged Franco-Americans to help bring back prosperity to the city, State and nation, as well as give all assistance possible to Mr. Cote.

J. Henri Gougen

Former Representative Gougen praised Mr. Cote for confirming the appointment of Sheriff Rochellieu and thanked Governor Curley for naming the local man.

Norbert H. Berard

Mr. Berard expressed the hope that Chairman Cois would "bring the taxes to a point where we will have less trouble with them," after welcoming all present.

Miss Germaine Barre entertained with three solos.

Guests at Head Table

In addition to the speakers, the following were at the head table: Mrs. Talbot, Mrs. Cote, Adjutant-General William Rose, Major Joseph Timilty, military aides to the Governor; Rev. L. Damase Robert, pastor of Notre Dame church, Sheriff H. Oscar Rochellieu of Worcester County; David Silverstein, and Assistant Attorney General J. Arthur Cartier.

Mrs. Cote was presented a bouquet by former Fire Commissioner Wilfred Benoit, who said it was from "the Franco-Americans and their friends."

HERALD-NEWS

Fall River, Mass.

DEC 13 1935

Mention Reardon For Smith Berth

The name of James G. Reardon, Superintendent of Schools at Adams, was linked with that of Hector L. Belisle of this city in political gossip today concerning the State Commissioner of Education appointment to be made in the near future by Governor Curley.

Supporters of Commissioner Payson Smith were disturbed by reports that Mr. Belisle was the leading candidate for the position and were making a desperate effort to rally support for the incumbent.

At the Casino last night, Chairman Cote of the Board of Finance introduced Superintendent Belisle to Governor Curley as the school official started to leave after delivering an address. The Governor and Mr. Belisle shook hands and exchanged greetings.

Grace I. Woodbury, president of the Massachusetts Teachers Federation, has asserted that any opposition among educators to Commissioner Smith's reappointment comes from a small minority. She urged every educator and citizen of the State to urge Mr. Smith's continuance in office.

She made no reference to the report that Superintendent of Schools Belisle is considered a most likely candidate to succeed Mr. Smith.

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HERALD-NEWS

Fall River, Mass.

DEC 13 1935

Baker Would Have Been Hit By Bill, Cote Paid by City

While the bill filed by Senator Albert Cole, Lynn Republican, to prohibit the Governor from naming a member of the Executive Council to any office for which the salary

is paid from the State Treasury, is the result of the appointments of Edmond Cote to the chairmanship of the Board of Finance here and J. Arthur Baker to the Superior Court bench, it would not have affected the local man if it was on the statute books.

The salary of Mr. Cote is paid from the municipal treasury.

Senator Cole said "Anyone who has followed the activities of the Council for the past 10 months will understand why I am filing this bill."

Governor Curley attacked the measure, saying the Republicans had run the Executive Council as a "glorified pawnshop," and adding:

"I suppose it is only natural for them to want to keep on running the pawnshop. I understand the pawnshop business is a very profitable one. For 300 years, whether in office or out, the Republicans have controlled the Governor * * * through the Council." * * *

HERALD-NEWS

Fall River, Mass.

DEC 13 1935

Curley Turns Down Demand That He Quit Public Office

While in this city last night, Governor Curley was informed of the demand of Eugene T. Brady, president of the Young Democratic Club of Berkshire County that he withdraw from politics, abandon his Senatorial campaign, and end his "rule or ruin" administration at the State House.

The Governor's comment was:

"Who is he? I never heard of him. I know no one who does know him. I am not interested in him. I have no desire to make his acquaintance."

Mr. Brady spoke in Washington and assailed the appointment of

former Governor's Councillor J. Arthur Baker as a Superior Court justice, declaring that "every fairminded voter in Massachusetts resented this unfair and unethical means of gaining control of the Council."

He said the Governor should abandon his Senatorial plans and devote the rest of his time in office "repenting for the injury he has caused the Democratic party by his 'rule or ruin' form of government; both for his own good and the good of the Democratic party, Curley should withdraw from politics immediately on completion of his term as Governor."

HERALD-NEWS

Fall River, Mass.

DEC 13 1935

Bigelow Predicts Huge Rise In State Deficit for 1936

Foresees Two Million Dollar Increase in Expenditures
and No Material Addition to Revenue—
Ridicules Curley Statements.

BOSTON, Dec. 13, (AP)—A \$5,000,000 increase in the State deficit is predicted for 1936 by State Representative Albert F. Bigelow of Brookline.

He said he feared that while expenditures of the State government would be increased from \$3,000,000 to \$5,000,000 next year, there would be no material increase in revenue.

At the taxation conference of the Massachusetts Chamber of Commerce at the City club yesterday, Rep. Bigelow said all State departments excepting the Executive department had lived within their appropriations this year.

He ridiculed two recent statements of Governor Curley in which the chief executive was quoted as "extremely gratified" that the 48-hour work week in State institutions would "involve no additional burden on the State for bond issues," and the Governor's "jubilation at the surplus with which he said the State closed the last fiscal year."

Rodney W. Long, president of the Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange, advocated "a definite limitation placed on real estate to exceed \$25 per thousand of sound warranted valuation."

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

NEWS

Gardner, Mass.

DEC 13 1935

Jobless men continue to besiege Governor Curley for the "work and wages" he promised them. Chickens continue to come home to roost.

NEWS

Gardner, Mass.

DEC 13 1935

UNDER THE STATE HOUSE DOME

Senator Albert Cole, of Lynn filed a bill in the Senate today aimed directly at Governor Curley and his practice, as developed during the past few months, of naming members of the Governor's Council to paid positions. The bill forbids a Councillor to hold any office or position where the salary is paid from the state treasury.

Governor Curley has called in all cards carried by his secretaries and assistant secretaries that bear the official state seal. The Governor said that the cards had reached the hands of other than his office force and had been misused on several occasions. Only his private secretary, Edmond J. Hoy, will be allowed to use cards.

More than one thousand applicants for jobs as state detectives passed mental examinations, the State Civil Commission has announced. Three hundred applicants, whose examinations previously were thrown out because they received marks under 70 per cent in one subject were passed. The board ruled the marking must be based on the general average.

Bids on curbing and edgestones for 200 miles of state highway sidewalks throughout the state will be received by George J. Cronin, state purchasing agent, to be opened at the State House on Dec. 23 at 1 o'clock. The purchasing agent said the stone must be quarried in Massachusetts and dressed here. The bids may be on the stone and edging either wholly or in part.

RECORDER
Greenfield, Mass.

DEC 13 1935

PARDONS FOR CHRISTMAS, MURDER LATER?

(The Boston Transcript)

As sequel to Dostoevsky's "Crime and Punishment," it may be that Governor Curley should write a book called "Crime and Pardon." Immediately after the most violent jail-break in the history of Charlestown prison, with a guard lying dead as result of the attempted escape, the governor discusses his plans for Christmas clemency. There were 15 pardons for Thanksgiving; there will be 15 more for the Yuletide. Yesterday's crimes cause no change.

Quick are the questions put by the press—but quicker—as a rule—are the answers by Governor Curley. He usually sees the implications of every query, and allows for them. But great was the smash of his custom when the governor so replied to the questions asked after the jail-break. If a worse time could have been chosen to talk of pardons, we do not know when it is. What the governor said in describing his pardon philosophy was not unsound, but when society sees what violence convicts can do, even within prison walls, it grows more than cold toward any desire to see more of them outside. The governor should accompany his pardons for Christmas with a careful dossier on each case, assuring the public that the list does not contain more murders for New Year's.

RECORDER
Greenfield, Mass.

DEC 13 1935

Roth Defended By Taxpayers

WORCESTER, (AP)—The directors of the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers Associations, meeting here yesterday, issued a statement of policy defending state WPA Administrator Arthur G. Roth from what were described as attempts of Gov. James M. Curley to dominate him.

A letter with the statement, sent to President Roosevelt, Harry Hopkins and Massachusetts members of Congress, praised Roth's work in the face of "the selfish desires of politicians to gain full control of the WPA in our state."

The report of the special commission on taxation is sharply scored in a statement that declared the \$17,000,000 additional taxation recommended would neither relieve the present staggering burden upon real estate nor materially remedy existing inequities in the distribution of the tax load, "but would merely provide more funds to be spent by extravagant public agencies." The federation will firmly oppose all new taxes until the legislature takes definite steps to eliminate governmental waste, extravagance and inefficiency, it announces.

Reginald W. Bird was reelected president and Nathan Tufts of Greenfield was reelected vice-president of the federation.

RECORDER
Greenfield, Mass.

DEC 13 1935

Democrat Leader Assails Curley

WASHINGTON, (AP) — A demand that Gov. James M. Curley of Massachusetts abandon any thought of running for the Senate and retire from politics was made yesterday by Eugene T. Brady, president of the Young Democratic club of Berkshire county, Massachusetts.

Brady, employee of the federal housing administration and resident of Pittsfield, Mass., issued a statement assailing Curley's administration as a "rule or ruin" government, and criticized the appointment of J. Arthur Baker, former member of the governor's council, to the superior court bench.

"For the best interests of the Democratic party," Brady said, "Gov. James M. Curley of Massachusetts should withdraw any contemplated thought of being elected to the United States Senate next year and spend the remaining time he has left in office as governor, working for the best interests of the people at large and repenting for the injury he has caused the Democratic party by his 'rule or ruin' form of government."

BOSTON, (AP)—A demand by Eugene T. Brady that Gov. James

Continued

Concluded

M. Curley quit politics drew from the governor last night the question: "Who is he?"

"Who is he?" Curley interrupted as Brady's statement was being read to him by the Associated Press. "I never heard of him, I know no one who does know him, I am not interested in him and I have no desire to make his acquaintance."

TIMES

Gloucester, Mass.

DEC 13 1935

MR. LITTAUER'S GIFT

Lucius N. Littauer, Harvard, '78, has given his alma mater \$2,000,000 to establish a graduate school of administration. The purpose of the new school will be to prepare men for public office. It will train them in administrative methods and will undoubtedly fit many men to be better mayors, governors and department heads. This gift is particularly timely for the city, state and nation needs career men in all the many lines of its vast endeavors. Many of our public servants do not know the ABC of public administration. They are ignorant of the axioms of the production of wealth and its distribution, and the state's increasing relation thereto.

When the loyal Mr. Littauer's new graduate school gets into operation we shall undoubtedly have many trained public administrators who would make admirable public servants. A supply of trained department heads, mayors and governors will be at our service. The next step will be to establish another school which shall train its students to go out and persuade the untamed and untamed democracy to employ these trained public administrators. It is the opinion of the average voter that neither education nor knowledge is needed for public office, and that one man is exactly as good as another. Any man who can command the votes is fit to be governor, no matter whether he has any education or knows anything about public administration. Governor Curley selects his department heads not for their training and knowledge of their future tasks, but for political reasons. He only considers of how much use they can be to him in continuing his political career. A future governor of the Curley stripe would without scruple fire the trained graduate of the Littauer school of public administration and appoint an ignorant ward politician in his place. This is one of the reasons why we are getting the kind of government now being demonstrated.

What we really need is to be taught that the field of politics should be limited. Politics should not affect our national foreign policy. The Democratic and Republican foreign policy should be identical. Politics should have nothing to do with it. Politics should not enter into selecting department heads in this or any other state. Qualification and competency only should count. Each department should have a trained expert at its head. Mr. Curley has fired some of

these and threatens to fire more. We are sensible enough in our postoffice administration to keep in office an able assistant postmaster who keeps up continuity in the business of handling the mails in every city. The trained graduates of the new Harvard school of public administration will run up against the prevalent approved notion that the first duty of newly elected mayors and governors is to fire their personal enemies out of their jobs.

Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square
Boston Mass.

Times
Hartford, Ct.

DEC 13 1935

CURLEY MUST WAIT, WPA CHIEF INSISTS

Boston—(AP)—Arthur G. Roth, state WPA administrator, says he'll fill his quotas on the state sidewalk projects about which Governor James M. Curley has been complaining, as soon as labor is released from town projects now underway.

Roth said he did not intend to halt half-finished town projects in order to increase the number of state jobs.

Transcript
Holyoke, Mass.

DEC 13 1935

Date

Gov. Curley Accepts Invitation To Speak Here Next Month

Governor James M. Curley will speak before the Holyoke Women's club, the Business and Professional Women's club and the Quota club, on January 20 at the Nonotuck Hotel. The Governor's acceptance of the invitation of the clubs was made known today when Miss Lucy A. Hickey of this city, member of the Democratic State Committee telephoned the Transcript from the State House in Boston. Miss Hickey introduced Mayor-elect William P. Yoerg to Governor Curley and they conferred on a number of matters.

Transcript
Holyoke, Mass.

DEC 13 1935

Showdown Coming With Townsendites Gov. Curley Says

BOSTON, Dec. 13.—Governor Curley predicted today that there will be a show-down at the next election on "a sane social security program" and the Townsend plan.

He said that interest in the Townsend Plan is growing in Boston and other Massachusetts cities and towns. He maintained that the people would stand behind the sound social security program prepared by the President as an alternative to the Townsend or any other plan, because it makes provision for protecting the aged, the unemployed and the women and children of the country.

Curley described the social security legislation as the "greatest forward step" in the history of the country.

"I believe the vast majority of the people will stand pretty well united behind the social security plan as an alternative to the Townsend or any other plan," he observed.

The discussion of social security legislation followed his announcement that he is getting many letters of inquiry concerning the Townsend Plan and social security legislation. He announced that he is receiving 125 letters a day at his home and approximately 1200 at the State House. Because of the number the Governor said he would give up his practice of personally reading all letters sent to his home and would bring them in and turn them over to the office staff.

Seventy per cent of the letters are written the Governor said by job-seekers and applicants for the Christmas baskets. The Governor added that he has received 3,000 requests for holiday baskets.

Transcript
Holyoke, Mass.

DEC 13 1935

Quite a Fellow, Curley Says as He Loads Yoerg Down With Promises

Governor Trades Good News With Mayor-Elect—Says City Will Get Branch Registry Office and 4-Line Highway.

By J. V. CLARK.

BOSTON, Dec. 13—Holyoke is going to get a branch office of the Registry of Motor Vehicles and the four-lane highway to Springfield.

This is the good news that Governor James M. Curley said he was sending to Holyoke today via the Transcript-Telegram, following a conference with Mayor-elect William P. Yoerg.

"Yoerg is quite a fellow and he has done quite a job up there," says the Governor.

At the same time, he pictured a glowing picture of booming Holyoke evidently received from the Mayor-elect which he says is the indication he has been waiting to prove his argument that by next year a Democratic tidal wave will engulf the nation.

"The thread mill in Holyoke is working 24 hours a day. The American Writing Paper Company is running full blast. The Skinner silk mills are at capacity. A sporting goods mill in Chicopee is running night and day."

"This pickup in Holyoke and in the Holyoke district is indicative of the better business conditions developing everywhere in Massachusetts."

"In three months in Holyoke things will be even better. In six months they will be much better. And in a year they will have improved to such an extent that the Democratic national sweep which I predicted a few months ago will take place," said the Governor.

"You can tell Holyoke that I have just as good news for it as Mayor-elect Yoerg has given to me," the Governor went on.

And then he told of the four-lane highway and branch registry of motor vehicle office which he promises to Holyoke.

Transcript
Holyoke, Mass.

DEC 13 1935

Give and Take

"WORK AND WAGES" IN ITS LAST ACT

In this latest controversy between Mr. Curley and Mr. Mansfield, the governor is operating under the disadvantage inevitably suffered by any man whose past promises rise to plague him. The result is that no matter how much talking he does or how earnestly he tries to belaud the issue with irrelevant comment, he can make no forward progress with the people until he is able to explain away the simple truth that pledges definitely given in the campaign remain entirely unfulfilled. So long as the mayor of Boston keeps this fact before the public he will continue to have all the best of the argument.

Before the 1934 election Mr. Curley gave as one reason for making him governor the assurance that he would be able to secure unconditional grants from the Federal Treasury to put a great work and wages program into effect. It was a silly promise, was so described by the opposition, but unfortunately not enough voters could be convinced. When the Legislature met and the governor was forced to face the realities of the situation, Massachusetts discovered that in spite of Mr. Curley's election, it was no better off than any other State. The only way it could obtain government money for public works was by paying something like one-half the bills itself. This was no more than intelligent citizens actually expected would be the case, but they were scarcely prepared for the latest disclosure—on the governor's own admission—that in order to get anything done the state would have to go ahead alone and with no financial help whatever from Washington.

This, reduced to its lowest terms, is the story of "work and wages" as shouted from the house tops in the 1934 campaign and as used to secure high public office. It is a story of

political mischiefmaking and of deluded voters. If the people of Massachusetts see fit to forget it and, in 1936, promote Mr. Curley to the United States Senate, their powers of observation and rational thinking are far lower than anybody had imagined.—Boston Transcript.

Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square
Boston, Mass.

Transcript
Holyoke, Mass.
DEC 13 1935

YOUNG DEMOCRAT
BLASTS CURLEY FOR
BAKER APPOINTMENT

Gov. Curley should withdraw from all political activity and repent for the injury he has done the Democratic party, Eugene T. Brady, young Pittsfield Democrat stated yesterday in Washington where he is employed by the Federal Housing Administration.

The critic of the Curley administration accused the Governor of having established a "rule or ruin" form of government. He also expressed his contempt for the Governor's appointment of former Councillor J. Arthur Baker of Pittsfield to the Superior Court.

"Who is he?" was the Governor's comment last night when informed of Brady's statement.

"I never heard of him," the Governor said, "and I don't know anyone who knows him. I am not interested in him and I have no desire to make his acquaintance."

In blasting the Curley administration, Brady said:

"For the best interests of the Democratic party, Gov. Curley should withdraw any contemplated thought of being elected to the United States Senate next year. He should spend the remaining time he has left in office working for the best interests of the people at large and repenting for the injury he has caused the Democratic party by his 'rule or ruin' form of government."

"As for his procedure in obtaining control of his council by appointing Judge Baker to the Superior Court, any fair-minded voter in Massachusetts resents it as an unfair and unethical means to gain control."

Brady, 24-year-old president of the Young Democratic club of Berkshire county, has been active in Democratic politics since he first registered as a voter a few years ago. He was an unsuccessful candidate for school committee in Pittsfield two years ago in his only contest for political office.

During the 1934 primary election campaign he was vice-president of the Cole-for-Governor club in Pittsfield and had charge of the club's Pittsfield quarters.

He has been associated with the Federal Housing Administration for nearly three months.

SENTINEL Keene, N. H.

DEC 13 1935

\$5,000,000 INCREASE IN STATE DEFICIT SEEN FOR MASSACHUSETTS

Boston, Dec. 13. (P)—A \$5,000,000 increase in the state deficit is predicted for 1936 by State Representative Albert F. Bigelow of Brookline.

He said he feared that while expenditures of the state government would be increased from \$3,000,000 to \$5,000,000 next year, there would be no material increase in revenue.

At a taxation conference of the Massachusetts chamber of commerce at the City club yesterday, Bigelow said all state departments excepting the executive department had lived within their appropriations this year.

He ridiculed two recent statements of Governor James M. Curley in which the chief executive was quoted as "extremely gratified" that the 48-hour work week in state institutions would "involve no additional burden on the state for bond issues," and the governor's "jubilation at the surplus with which he said the state closed the last fiscal year.

Rodney W. Long, president of the Massachusetts Real Estate exchange, advocated "a definite limitation placed on real estate not to exceed 25 per thousand of sound warranted valuation."

EAGLE

Lawrence, Mass.

DEC 13 1935

TAXPAYERS ASS'N DEFENDS ROTCH

WORCESTER, Dec. 12. (P)—The directors of the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers associations meeting here today issued a statement of policy defending state WPA Administrator Arthur G. Rotch from what were described as attempts of Gov. James M. Curley to dominate him.

A letter with the statement, sent to President Roosevelt, Harry Hopkins and Massachusetts member of congress, praised Rotch's work in the face of "the selfish desires of politicians to gain full control of the WPA in our state."

Governor Curley and Commissioner of Public Works William F. Callahan, in published statements have attacked Rotch for alleged lack of speed in starting sidewalk and allied works. Governor Curley has announced he will use a portion of \$13,000,000 state bond issue, without federal funds as part of his "Work and Wages" program, to build sidewalks.

Reginald W. Bird of Framingham was reelected president and Nathan Tufts of Greenfield was reelected vice president.

EAGLE Lawrence, Mass.

DEC 13 1935

TRADESMEN HERE LAUD GOVERNOR

Commending Governor James M. Curley for his order to start the construction of projects, "independent of the interference of state WPA officials" in order to provide immediate employment for those in need, the delegates to the Building Trades Council of Lawrence and vicinity, in regular session Wednesday evening, adopted a resolution "condemning the introduction of technicalities" at a time when supreme efforts should be in evidence to aid the jobless.

The resolution follows:

Whereas: Relentless old man winter is making his appearance in no uncertain way, and

Whereas: Thousands of able-bodied men are unemployed through no fault of their own, and

Whereas: The WPA program, due to its confused administrative effort at Boston, does not present the possibility of immediate relief for those who are unemployed, be it therefore

Resolved: That we, the delegates to the Building Trades Council of Lawrence and Vicinity, endorse whole-heartedly and commend unequivocally the policy adopted by his Excellency James M. Curley namely, going forward with the construction of projects independent of the interference of State WPA officials at Boston, that will provide immediate employment for those in need, be it further

Resolved: That we protest the attitude taken as reported in the press namely, that no Federal aid would be forth-coming for the construction of projects started by Governor Curley be it further

Resolved: That we condemn the introduction of technicalities at a time when supreme efforts should be in evidence to provide the opportunity for employment, so that those in need would come into possession of a few dollars to meet the many demands of the festive Christmas season, and be it further

Resolved: That copies of these resolutions be forwarded to his Excellency Franklin D. Roosevelt, his Excellency James M. Curley, Administrator Harry L. Hopkins and to the Press.

Signed in behalf of the Building Trades Council of Lawrence and Vicinity.

James C. Souter
James F. Hughes
M. J. Boomhower
Daniel F. Glynn
John J. Mulcahy
Charles E. Driscoll

TRIBUNE Lawrence, Mass.

DEC 13 1935

DEMAND MADE THAT CURLEY QUIT RACE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11. (P)—A demand that Gov. James M. Curley of Massachusetts abandon any thought of running for the senate and retire from politics was made today by Eugene T. Brady, president of the Young Democratic club of Berkshire county, Massachusetts.

Brady, employe of the Federal Housing Administration and resident of Pittsfield, Mass., issued a statement assailing Curley's administration as a "rule or ruin" government, and criticized the appointment of J. Arthur Baker, former member of the Governor's council, to the Superior court bench.

"For the best interests of the Democratic party," Brady said, "Gov. James M. Curley of Massachusetts should withdraw any contemplated thought of being elected to the United States Senate next year and spend the remaining time he has left in office as governor, working for the best interests of the people at large and repenting for the injury he has caused the

Democratic party by his 'rule or ruin' form of government."

Brady said Curley obtained control of the Governor's Council by appointing J. Arthur Baker, Republican member, to the judgeship, and that "any fair-minded voter in Massachusetts" resented this as an "unfair and unethical means" to gain control of the council.

Brady said he hoped Curley, "both for his own good and the good of the Democratic party" would withdraw from politics "immediately on completion of his term as governor."

Curley Says: "Who Is He?"

BOSTON, Dec. 12. (P)—A demand in Washington today by Eugene T. Brady, western Massachusetts Young Democratic leader, that Gov. James M. Curley quit politics, drew from the governor tonight the question: "Who is he?"

Brady, president of the Young Democratic club of Berkshire county, in a statement, said "for the best interests of the Democratic party, Curley should withdraw any contemplated thought of being elected to the United States Senate, and withdraw from politics" at the end of his term as governor.

"Who is he?" Governor Curley interrupted as Brady's statement was being read to him by The Associated Press, "I never heard of him, I know of no one who does know him, I am not interested in him and I have no desire to make his acquaintance."

EAGLE
Lawrence, Mass.

DEC 13 1935

CURLEY AND ROTCH KEEP UP SIDEWALKS DISPUTE

**Governor Declares Men Are Not Being Put to
Work Quickly Enough By PWA Admin-
istrator in This State**

BOSTON, Dec. 12 (AP) — Dispute over projects to construct sidewalks on state highways continued to rage tonight between Governor James M. Curley and State PWA Administrator Arthur G. Rotch.

The governor received a report from his public works commissioner, William F. Callahan, that the entire PWA sidewalks program had "completely broken down." The situation Callahan said, must either be reorganized by the WPA, or the projects taken over and completed with state funds.

To this Rotch replied that 92 sidewalk projects were in progress of completion. He added that if Callahan and Curley insisted on going through with a program to put 2,700 men to work without waiting for federal cooperation, they would have to get additional funds from the legislature or lose part of the \$8,000,000 federal fund for sidewalks.

The governor then retorted that Rotch's statement was "but small comfort to thousands of unemployed persons throughout the state."

Other indications of dissatisfaction with the conduct of the federal public works program in the state came from 20 Massachusetts legislators, who visited the governor to protest.

The delegation, Curley reported later, contended the work was not being done in "sympathy with the Roosevelt policies and program."

Rotch, the governor said, had adopted the policy of having the selectmen and mayors handle the federal program locally.

"You know that 80 per cent of the selectmen and 70 per cent of the mayors are Republicans and they are the ones who benefit from this Democratic program."

The controversy between Curley and Rotch began when the governor thought Rotch was not putting men to work quickly enough on the sidewalk construction program. He also felt that federal rulings providing that all WPA workers must be on relief, would militate against employment of thousands who could not so qualify, but who needed aid.

TELEGRAM
Lawrence, Mass.

DEC 13 1935

TEACHERS ISSUE STATEMENT TODAY

Grace I. Woodbury, president of the Massachusetts Teachers Federation, which she said takes in 21,000 or about eighty per cent of the public school officials and teachers of the state, today made the following statement in regard to the appointment of a Commissioner of Education:

"The vast majority of the teachers of Massachusetts are in favor of the reappointment of Dr. Payson Smith as Commissioner of Education, as is also true of school superintendents and college people. The board of directors of the Massachusetts Teachers Federation has adopted a resolution expressing appreciation and commendation of Dr. Smith's fine services since 1917. I headed a committee which presented this official resolution to Governor Curley in person on Nov. 19.

"Of course, there are some who wish to see a change in the commissionership. No man can serve in high public office for eighteen years without an accumulation of misunderstandings, disappointments, personal animosities, and political hostilities. I want to state, in no uncertain terms, that any opposition from teachers comes from a small minority and does not reflect the general attitude of Massachusetts teachers, regardless of attempts to create a contrary impression.

"I hope that every educator and citizen of Massachusetts who stands for the principle of keeping politics and education separated, and who believes that able, professional educational leadership should be supported, will immediately ask Governor Curley to reappoint Payson Smith as Commissioner of Education."

TELEGRAM
Lawrence, Mass.

DEC 13 1935

DISABLED VETS RADIO BROADCAST

The fifteenth annual benefit program for the Disabled Veterans Christmas Remembrance Fund, in whose behalf over fourteen organizations throughout the state are participating, will be broadcast over W. L. L. H. and Massachusetts Stations of The Yankee Network Saturday, December 14 from 9:30 to 11:00 P. M.

Probably the greatest array of talent and well-known personages ever to take part in this program will be present Saturday evening. The list of speakers, not yet complete, include Governor James M. Curley, Rev. Michael J. Ahern, S. J., of Western College and Director of the Catholic Truth Period; Bayard Tuckerman and others. A 40-piece WPA band under the baton of Wally Ives, a sixty voice chorus under the leadership of William Western and others will furnish the musical portion of the program. Other well known Yankee artists who have volunteered their services are: Francine and The Bachelors, Carl Moore, Walter Kidder, baritone; Bobby Norris, violinist; Francis Cronin, organist; Leo Kahn, pianist; Adrian O'Brien and Alice O'Leary and many others.

EAGLELawrence, Mass.
DEC 13 1935**YOUNG DEMOCRATS DEMAND
THAT CURLEY QUIT RACE**

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"For the best interests of the Democratic party," Brady said,

"Gov. James M. Curley of Massachusetts should withdraw any contemplated thought of being elected to the United States Senate next year and spend the remaining time he has left in office as governor, working for the best interests of the people at large and repenting for the injury he has caused the Democratic party by his 'rule or ruin' form of government."

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EAGLE

Lawrence, Mass.

DEC 13 1935

**NATIONAL GUARD TO
CAMP IN THE OPEN**

BOSTON, Dec. 12.—If Governor Curley's request for a \$2,000,000 federal allotment for construction of a national guard camp at Bourne falls through, members of the Massachusetts national guard will have a opportunity to live in tents and enjoy the rigors of outdoor military life next summer, it was learned last night.

Determined to make some use of the land, which the state has purchased, the adjutant-general's office already has made plans to move the first contingent to the camp in June, even if no barracks have been constructed, it was announced. National guard officials said it might be impossible to move the heavy artillery to Bourne next year, especially if no barracks were ready.

Gov. Curley and Adjt.-Gen. William I. Rose are confident the oft-promised \$2,000,000 will be available before Jan. 1, but no official word has been forthcoming. However, the national guardsmen may

escape the road-building activities now being experienced by Mussolini's army in Ethiopia if the WPA allots money for roads through the site. Such roads may be constructed even if the \$2,000,000 allotment for buildings was delayed or disapproved, it was learned.

Gov. Curley announced last June 29 that Maj.-Gen. Douglas MacArthur had promised him \$2,300,000 would be available for the Bourne camp "within 30 days." Aug. 17, the Governor went to Washington and announced that \$2,300,000 for the camp was "practically assured." After a visit with President Roosevelt at Hyde Park Sept. 12, Gov. Curley said the President had definitely promised him \$1,000,000 with which to begin the camp project.

TRIBUNE

Lawrence, Mass.

DEC 13 1935

**MILLENS' COUNSEL
RETURNS HIS FEE**

BOSTON, Dec. 12 (P)—A lawyer appointed by the court to try to save the Millen Brothers from the electric chair joined the ranks today of two policemen who want no reward for duty well done.

Attorney George Stanley Harvey, appointed counsel to defend Murton and Irving Millen, executed on charges of murdering a policeman, turned over today to Governor James M. Curley his court-approved compensation of \$1,000 for the widows of victims of the Millens guns.

The money will be added to \$2,000 reward received by two Boston policemen for their work in the case, and shared between the widows of Ernest W. Clark of Fitchburg, C. Fred Sumner of Lynn, and Frank O. Haddock and Forbes MacLeod of Needham, slain by the Millens and Abe Faber.

Said the Governor to Harvey: "You ought to have something for your work," and handed the lawyer a new silver dollar, a coin Curley often distributes as souvenir.

Three Boston reporters who shared \$4,500 distributed by the state as part of the Millen-Faber rewards were censured last night by the Newspaper Guild of Boston for accepting the money.

TRIBUNE
Lawrence, Mass.
DEC 13 1935

CURLEY AND ROTCH KEEP UP SIDEWALKS DISPUTE

Governor Declares Men Are Not Being Put to Work Quickly Enough By PWA Admin- istrator in This State

BOSTON, Dec. 12 (AP) — Dispute over projects to construct sidewalks on state highways continued to rage tonight between Governor James M. Curley and State WPA Administrator Arthur G. Rotch.

The governor received a report from his public works commissioner, William F. Callahan, that the entire PWA sidewalks program had "completely broken down." The situation Callahan said, must either be reorganized by the WPA, or the projects taken over and completed with state funds.

To this Rotch replied that 92 sidewalk projects were in progress of completion. He added that if Callahan and Curley insisted on going through with a program to put 2,700 men to work without waiting for federal cooperation, they would have to get additional funds from the legislature or lose part of the \$3,000,000 federal fund for sidewalks.

The governor then retorted that Rotch's statement was "but small comfort to thousands of unemployed persons throughout the state."

Other indications of dissatisfaction with the conduct of the federal public works program in the state came from 20 Massachusetts legislators, who visited the governor to protest.

The delegation, Curley reported later, contended the work was not being done in "sympathy with the Roosevelt policies and program."

Rotch, the governor said, had adopted the policy of having the selectmen and mayors handle the federal program locally.

"You know that 80 per cent of the selectmen and 70 per cent of the mayors are Republicans and they are the ones who benefit from this Democratic program."

The controversy between Curley and Rotch began when the governor thought Rotch was not putting men to work quickly enough on the sidewalk construction program. He also felt that federal rulings providing that all WPA workers must be on relief, would militate against employment of thousands who could not so qualify, but who needed aid.

TRIBUNE
Lawrence, Mass.

DEC 13 1935

TAXPAYERS ASS'N DEFENDS ROTCH

WORCESTER, Dec. 12. (AP)—The directors of the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers associations meeting here today issued a statement of policy defending state WPA Administrator Arthur G. Rotch from what were described as attempts of Gov. James M. Curley to dominate him.

A letter with the statement, sent to President Roosevelt, Harry Hopkins and Massachusetts member of congress, praised Rotch's work in the face of "the selfish desires of politicians to gain full control of the WPA in our state."

Governor Curley and Commissioner of Public Works William F. Callahan, in published statements have attacked Rotch for alleged lack of speed in starting sidewalk and allied works. Governor Curley has announced he will use a portion of \$13,000,000 state bond issue, without federal funds as part of his "Work and Wages" program, to build sidewalks.

Reginald W. Bird of Framingham was reelected president and Nathan Tufts of Greenfield was reelected vice president.

SUN
Lewiston Me.

DEC 13 1935

ROTCH AND CURLEY CONTINUE DISPUTE

Governor Is Told Entire WPA Sidewalk Pro- gram at Standstill

WPA Chief Says Bay State to Lose Federal Funds if Cur- ley Program Started

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either be reorganized by the WPA, or the projects taken over and completed with State funds.

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DEC 13 1935

DEMANDS CURLEY QUIT POLITICS HEAD OF YOUNG DEMOCRATS IN BERKSHIRE COUNTY FLAYS HIS 'RULE OR RUIN' REGIME

Eugene T. Brady, Employee of Federal
Housing Administration, Insists Gov-
ernor Stay Out of Senate Race

URGES ACTION IN PARTY INTEREST

Calls Way He Gained Control of Council "Un-
fair and Unethical"—"Who Is This
Brady?" Executive Says

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12, (AP).—A demand that Governor James M. Curley of Massachusetts abandon any thought of running for the Senate and retire from politics was made today by Eugene T. Brady, president of the Young Democratic Club of Berkshire county, Massachusetts.

Brady, employee of the Federal Housing Administration and resident of Pittsfield, Mass., issued a statement assailing Curley's administration as a "rule or ruin" government, and criticized the appointment of J. Arthur Baker, former member of the governor's council, to the Superior court bench. Says He Should Repent.

"For the best interests of the Democratic party," Brady said, "Governor James M. Curley of Massachusetts should withdraw any contemplated thought of being elected to the United States Senate next year and spend the remaining time he has left in office as governor working for the best interests of the people at large and repenting for the injury he has caused the Democratic party by his 'rule or ruin' form of government."

Brady said Curley obtained control of the Executive Council by appointing J. Arthur Baker, Republican member, to the judgeship, and that "any fair-minded voter in Massachusetts" resented this as an "unfair and unethical means" to gain control of the council.

Brady said he hoped Curley, "both for his own good and the good of the Democratic party," would withdraw from politics "immediately on completion of his term as governor."

Curley Uninterested.

BOSTON, Dec. 12 (AP).—A demand in Washington today by Eugene T. Brady, western Massachusetts Young Democratic leader, that Governor James M. Curley quit politics, drew from the governor tonight the question, "Who is he?"

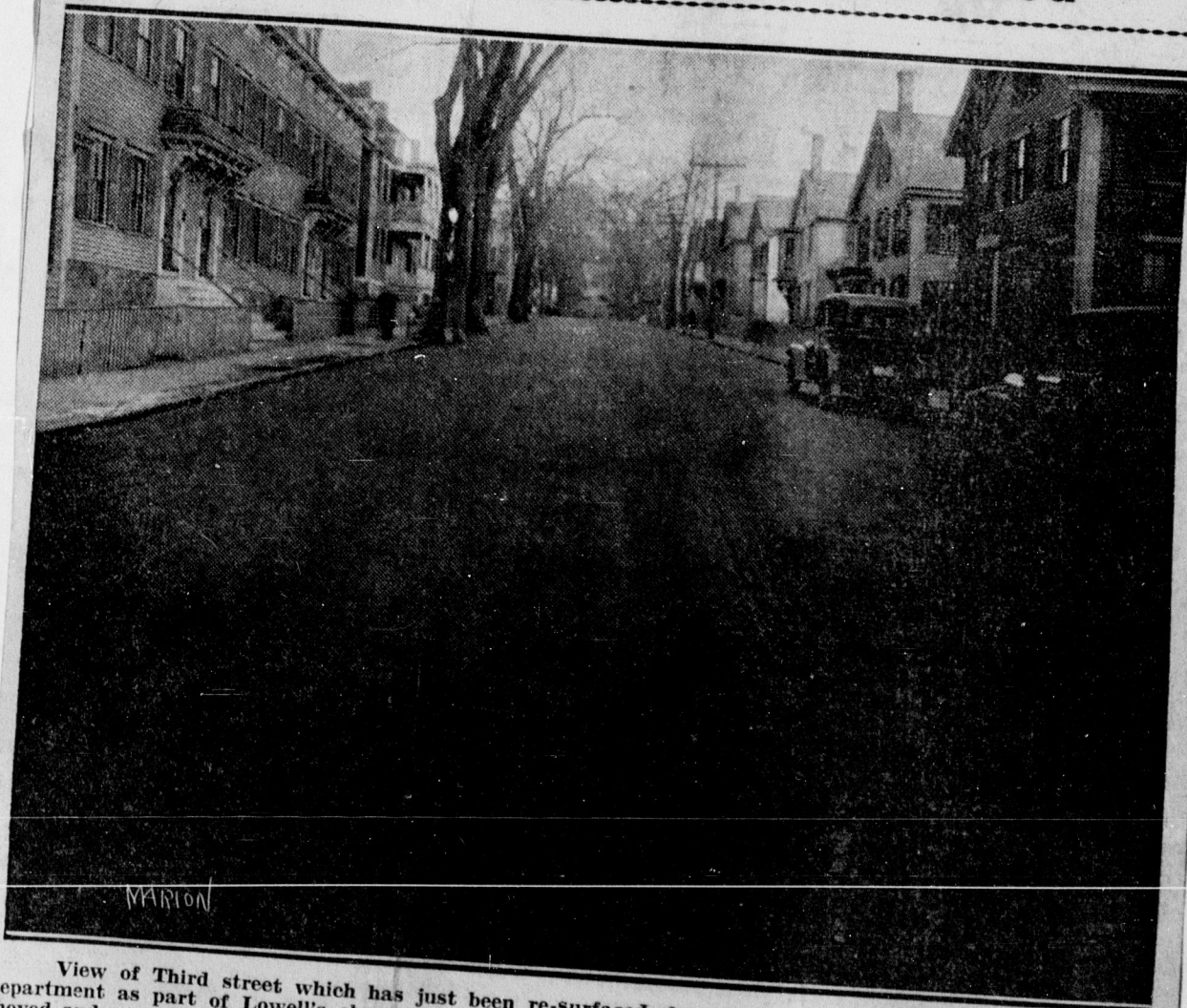
"Who is he?" Governor Curley interrupted, as Brady's statement was being read to him by the Associated Press, "I never heard of him; I know no one who does know him; I am not interested in him, and I have no desire to make his acquaintance."

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

LEADER
Lowell, Mass.

DEC 13 1935

Third Street Paving Job Finished



View of Third street which has just been re-surfaced, from Bridge to Beacon street by the Street department as part of Lowell's share of the so-called Curley bond issue. The street car rails were removed and a new base laid for the road. The men are now putting in new sidewalks the entire length of the street.

DEC 13 1935

Catchall

FAR AND AWAY the best thing in the January Ladies' Home Journal, to my thinking, is the reminiscent article by Eleanor Hallowell Abbott (Mrs. Fordyce Coburn) descriptive of her girlhood in the Cambridge of the middle and later '70s. Mrs. Coburn is, of course, well remembered by Lowell people as for some years resident here prior to and after her marriage to Dr. Coburn, though they have made their home for the past few years in Wilton, N. H. And, of course, every one has read her books and stories. This account, however, is a different Eleanor Abbott—without, curiously enough, being different at all. It has all her inescapable sparkle, her inimitable whimsicality; but it is dealing with fact, rather than fiction, and it relates to a day when Cambridge harbored most of the country's literary celebrities, to whose hospitable homes flocked in droves the celebrities of every other quarter. The intimacies of the Abbott children and their childish escapades furnish the author with abundant material—which, by the way, I am glad to note is to be utilized in a series like unto this first instalment. Early impressions of what was unquestionably the most clearly worth-while society in the United States give Mrs. Coburn a field for tilling, which is admirably adapted to her practiced hand. As a mere man, I have never been a Ladies' Home Journal addict, but am by way of becoming one through Eleanor's racy description of her life among the literary Brahmins of Brattle street. Let me commend this sprightly narrative to you.

The only weak point that I could discover in the production of "The 13th Chair" by the local Theatre Guild at All Souls parish house this week, lay in the too great obviousness of the whereabouts of the missing knife. As Katrina used to say, when I confessed my inability to find something that was in request, "It'll bite you if you don't watch out!" There was the missing danger, for all the world to see, in a ceiling not too high above the actors' heads. In fact, as Aleck Robey, the police inspector of the play, is a very tall man, it occurred to me to fear that he would bump his head against it and spoil everything. This tended to spoil the illusion a bit, in a play which was otherwise superlatively well done. I think I have seen all the productions of this organization of talented amateurs, and I doubt I have ever seen a better. It was a rather ambitious undertaking—but so have been some of the rest in the past and in each case I recall being impressed by the professional perfection of the performance. One has too little of real acting in these movie and talkie days—at least in subordinate cities like our own. It

means much to lovers of the drama to have competent organizations of amateurs like this one, giving plays of established repute, now half forgotten.

I had forgotten just enough of the plot of "The 13th Chair" to make it good fun to see the piece again. I did, however, remember about that dagger in the ceiling. In the original production, the knife was so shrouded in the gloom of a lofty roof that it was next to impossible to discern it, unless you knew just where to look. If you didn't know, the first you saw of it was when the spiritualist medium in her despair turned off the house lights, allowing the straight beam of a street lamp outside to fall directly on it. So intrigued was I by this bit of stage business that I promptly went a second time, for the chief purpose of finding out whether or not one could see the dagger before the revelatory beam focussed on it. I found it could be done—but you had to know about it.

So that, as I saw it, was the one thing that could be called a blemish—which is usually too strong a word—in the local revival of this thriller. Some way should have been found for camouflaging that knife, either by painting it to be nearer the tone of the ceiling, or contriving a shadow about it that would not be too obvious and draw attention in a different way to its presence. As it was, it was so copy and shiny and self-evident that even a rather dumb cop would have had to see it at once on entering.

Aside from that one thing, the performance seemed to me to be as close to perfection as it is given amateurs to come. I don't recall a single weak spot in the cast. Mr. Robey was, as always, completely adequate; and no better exponent of the mystic arts of the "medium" could have been found than Mrs. Weld—new, I think, to that stage, although I recall her as doing a good bit of amateur acting on other stages in less recent years. It was all good—and I want more! I doubt that we give as much support and encouragement to such things as we ought, or appreciate as fully as we should the power of this form of entertainment to provide a pleasant evening.

One other thing I would fain dignify by a word—the impromptu "Hot Dog" party given by the Art Association on Wednesday. This, which I secretly feared was going to be a flop, especially after the expected speaker fell ill of a cold and couldn't come, turned out to be one of the pleasantest little gatherings I recall among many at the Whistler House. It leads me to hope that something equally pleasant can be devised for New Year's day—perhaps a sort of "open house," with some pleasant music, dancing, and a bowl of eggnogg, or something like that, to enliven the heart. Why not have a little fun as we go through life, with the facilities that lie at hand? The Whistler House is another thing I

believe we don't get as much out of as we easily might, with both pleasure and profit, at very trifling cost.

When now and then a mild day comes along, with real sunshine, an absence of snow and a respite from treacherous roads, I always perk up and entertain fleeting hopes of a mild and open winter. How soon one forgets the bad days, in the presence of a good one! My bete noire at this season is the dread of slippery surfaces. I'm too old and too fat to enjoy locomotion which may easily lay me up with a broken hip. I hate driving when you never know how soon or how badly you're going to skid. In an ideal community, which nowhere exists, the streets and roads will all be built above channels for conveying hot air, in such steady and sufficient volume that the moisture gathering above will be melted and dispelled as it comes, instead of making a slimy coating on which neither rubber tires nor chains can make any impression. My heart goes out to bus drivers, milkmen, firemen and others who have to "negotiate" (abominable word!) the highways covered by glare ice at this season of the year. I can, myself, abandon the car and go by train, if I have a journey to make. The truckmen, bus drivers and such, have to manage it somehow regardless—and the taxi men know no respite.

Deer constitute more or less of a problem in all but the unsettled parts of the United States and Canada. It is hard to preserve the balance where laws and regulations are aimed at preventing their extermination by excessive hunting, and where, nevertheless, there is so much cultivated land in the district that increased herds become a nuisance. A limited season of hunting is, I believe, allowed in some of the federal game preserves, and open and closed seasons alternate irregularly in different counties of this state and of other states. The result of allowing an open season on Nantucket this year was most unsatisfactory. The island does not have enough waste land to offer good hunting ground with safety to either hunters or population. Furthermore the deer have become so tame by long immunity that it was rather poor sport to shoot them.

At the same time deer were at the beginning of the season too numerous for the comfort of the inhabitants, doing much damage to crops and trees. Dr. Francis H. Rowley, of the Massachusetts S. P. C. A., is of the opinion that it would be better to have the killing of the deer carried out officially by the game warden, or some expert marksman employed by him. This is done, I conjecture, in the elk park, located I can't recall where, but somewhere in the southern part of the state. At any rate I bought recently in the Quincy market of Boston some elk steak that came from there. Of course protected animals, in tracts where natural conditions are suitable, will ordinar-

Continued

Concluded
 ily multiply beyond the accommodations provided for them, and some means must be devised to keep their number down. Indiscriminate hunting for a brief season, or hunting limited to full-grown bucks, or regulated in some other way, is of course, the most satisfactory method of keeping the balance, but it is not suited to Nantucket, evidently, and even in the national parks, there is possibly a lack of sportsmanship in shooting deer that have become tame through protection during the greater part of the year. In many of these areas, expert slaughter would seem to be the best way of disposing of the surplus. Oh—about that elk steak! It was simply great; far ahead, I thought, of ordinary venison.

SUN

Lowell, Mass.

DEC 13 1935

ROTCH HASN'T HELP TO SPARE

BOSTON, Dec. 13 (AP)—Arthur G. Rotch, state W. P. A. administrator, says he'll fill his quotas on the state sidewalk projects. Governor James M. Curley has been complaining about as soon as labor is released from town projects now under way.

Rotch said the governor was right in saying W. P. A. quotas for state sidewalks had not been filled, but added he did not intend to halt half-finished town projects in order to increase the number of state jobs.

The state administrator called a conference of district directors and procurement division officials yesterday to discuss more speedy delivery of materials on the 92 sidewalk projects now under way, and later reiterated there is a shortage of trucks and gravel in some parts of the state.

Governor Curley recently stated the W. P. A. in Massachusetts had broken down and he would have to put men to work, using state funds, to get the sidewalk program going full strength.

Meanwhile, in Worcester last night, directors of the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers associations issued a statement of policy defending Rotch from what they described as attempts of Governor Curley to dominate him.

A letter containing the statement was sent to President Roosevelt, Harry Hopkins and the Massachusetts congressional delegation, praising Rotch's work in the face of "the selfish desires of politicians to gain full control of the W. P. A. in our state."

LEADER

Lowell, Mass.

DEC 13 1935



The 15th annual benefit program for the Disabled Veterans Christmas Remembrance Fund, in whose behalf over 14 organizations throughout the state are participating, will be broadcast over WNAC and Massachusetts stations of the Yankee Network Saturday, Dec. 14, from 9.30 to 11 p. m.

Probably the greatest array of talent and well-known personage ever to take part in this program will be present Saturday evening. The list of speakers, not yet complete, include Governor James M. Curley, Rev. Michael J. Ahern, S. J., of Western college and director of the Catholic Truth Period; Bayard Tuckerman and others. A 40-piece WPA band under the baton of Wally Ives, a 60 voice chorus under the leadership of William Western and others will furnish the musical portion of the program. Other well known Yankee artists who have volunteered their services are: Francine and The Bachelors, Carl Moore, Walter Kidder, baritone; Bobby Norris, violinist; Francis Cronin, organist; Leo Kahn, pianist; Adrian O'Brien and Alice O'Leary and many others.

The Catholic Truth Period, to be broadcast over the Yankee Network Sunday, Dec. 15, from 1.00 to 1.30 p. m. will introduce as a guest speaker, Rev. John M. Maher, S. J., of Weston college. Fr. Maher's address will be on the subject, "How Is Man Justified".

Musical selections included in the program will be by Thomas A. Quinn, tenor; John A. O'Shea, organist; and Ida McCarthy O'Shea, pianist. The usual Question Box, on matters of Catholic dogma and theology, will be conducted by the Rev. Michael J. Ahern, S. J., member of the faculty of Weston college.

Lawrence Tibbett's voice is strong enough to shatter a drinking glass, but when it is soft, it's very, very soft—as two members of Don Voorhees' orchestra recently found out. Tibbett was singing a lullaby with piano accompaniment and the musicians began to whisper. Their voices formed a murmuring background which was picked up. A courteous but explicit curtain lecture by Tibbett later impressed upon them the golden qualities of silence. The popular baritone is heard on CBS, Tuesdays at 8.30 p. m. E. S. T.

Maestro Clyde Lucas, a staunch opponent of "over-dressed" orchestral arrangements, claims that his 14 band men, who can play 72 instruments among them, obtain various novel effects by different

groupings of the instruments around the microphone, rather than by over-arranging the melody itself. Clyde Lucas and his musicians—"partners in chime"—are heard on Phil Ducey's "Musical Rendezvous" series each Wednesday at 8 p. m. E. S. T. on NBC's Blue network.

When his present "Dangerous Paradise" drama serial concludes its 2-year-run at the end of this month, Nick Dawson plans a vacation cruise—with portfolio. Dawson will take a portable typewriter and his artist's kit on the trip and promises to return with at least one new air serial and four marine paintings. The painter-author-actor is co-starred with Elsie Hitz in "Dangerous Paradise" Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays on NBC's Blue network at 7.45 p. m., E. S. T.

Last Saturday was a sad occasion for Edgar Guest. On that day, the famed poet-newspaperman had to "retire" his pet typewriter, a machine nearly 30 years old, to compose all future verses on a new portable. Though the old machine has gone "on strike" for good, Guest is keeping it as a "good luck charm." His Welcome Valley series on NBC's Blue network is heard Tuesdays at 8.30 p. m. E. S. T.

A regular part of Durelle Alexander's traveling equipment while on personal appearance tours is a circle of portable hardwood floor about 3 feet in diameter. The 17-year-old songstress heard with Paul Whiteman (Thursdays at 10 p. m. E.S.T. over NBC's Red) is a topnotch tap dancer as well, and carries along her own rehearsal "room" so as not to miss a day's dancing practice.

COURIER-CITIZEN
SUN
Lowell, Mass.

DEC 13 1935

More Poisoned Canned Meat

GOVERNOR ASKED TO INVESTIGATE

Four Persons Seriously Ill in Canton After Eating E. R. A. Beef

CANTON, Dec. 13 (INS)—With four persons seriously ill after eating E. R. A. canned beef, the second case of its kind in Massachusetts in two weeks, Governor James M. Curley was requested today by town officials to order an investigation into the poisonings.

Stricken an hour after they had eaten the meat in a hash were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred B. Getchel, their daughter, Sallie, 2, and a boarder, Samuel Parsons. Three other children refused the food.

Welfare officials held up further distribution of the canned beef sent out from Texas by the government. Welfarers were ordered to return any of the canned product in their possession.

Two weeks ago a Jamaica Plain mother and three children were made dangerously ill. Several cans of the beef had been given them by a friend on the relief rolls in Stoughton, which adjoins Canton.

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COURIER-CITIZEN
Lowell, Mass.

DEC 13 1935

LABOR COMMISSIONER TAKES OFFICIAL OATH

STATE HOUSE, BOSTON, Dec. 12.—Governor James M. Curley today administered the oath of office to Professor John J. Murray of Milton who was confirmed by the executive council yesterday as associate commissioner of labor and industries. Murray succeeds Edward Fisher of Lowell.

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COURIER-CITIZEN
Lowell, Mass.

DEC 13 1935

As an old Reading boy Professor Walter Pritchard Eaton, director of drama at Yale, regrets the present shame of Massachusetts as he says bitterly of James Michael Curley: "I am frank to say I am ashamed of our governor." Others must feel that way; and still some might observe that because so many high-grade young men like Walter Pritchard Eaton leave fine old towns like Reading to live in other states and other sections Massachusetts is where it is today.

LEADER

Lowell, Mass.

DEC 13 1935

A Useful Project.

For the time being the problem of employment for workers in the Street department appears to have been solved by permission from the State Department of Public Works to divert funds which had been assigned to Lowell for street construction to construction of sidewalks. There is understood to be about \$7500 available from the state fund for the purpose. That would not go far on a project of street construction. But the argument that it could be used to advantage on the construction and improvement of sidewalks is plausible.

It should be understood that this project is entirely distinct from Governor Curley's plan for state-wide sidewalk construction, launched as a result of the failure to secure WPA funds. There have been objections to the larger scheme on the ground that, aside from giving employment, the improvement, which so far has been in outlying districts, would not be of great benefit in view of the expense.

But that cannot be said of sidewalk improvements in the city. A tour of almost any section of Lowell will reveal cases in which repairs or reconstruction are sorely needed. The parks and commons within the central zone of the city certainly need attention in this respect. The old concrete or asphalt pavement is seared and cracked beyond the possibility of any satisfactory patching. In many instances it is not only unsightly but dangerous. The same may be said of many streets.

There is no denying that there are opportunities for useful work in this direction. And there are some who feel that instead of constructing costly sewers in as yet thinly settled sections, WPA funds might be better used for such improvements as that which by report the Street department is now to undertake in Third street.

COURIER-CITIZEN
Lowell, Mass.

DEC 13 1935

AGAIN ON TAXPAYERS LEGISLATIVE BOARD

Michael F. Quinn of Lowell
Gets Committee Assignment
—Association Backs Rotch

At a meeting of the board of directors of the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers Associations, held in Worcester yesterday, Michael F. Quinn, executive secretary of the Lowell Taxpayers Association, was re-appointed a member of the legislative committee to serve during the coming session of the legislature.

Mr. Quinn has served on the committee for the past two years.

The association went on record as opposed to the recent report of the special recess commission on taxation, which recommended additional taxes upon the people of Massachusetts to the extent of \$17,000,000. The directors of the federation are opposed to the imposition of any additional taxes until "decisive steps" are taken to eliminate waste, extravagance and inefficiency in state government.

WORCESTER, Dec. 12 (P)—The directors of the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers Associations, meeting here today, issued a statement of policy defending State WPA Administrator Arthur G. Rotch from what were described as attempts of Governor James M. Curley to dominate him.

A letter with the statement, sent to President Roosevelt, Harry Hopkins and Massachusetts members of Congress, praised Rotch's work in the face of "the selfish desires of politicians to gain full control of the WPA in our state."

Governor Curley and Commissioner of Public Works William F. Callahan in published statements have attacked Rotch for alleged lack of speed in starting sidewalk and allied works. Governor Curley has announced he will use a portion of \$13,000,000 state bond issue, without federal funds as part of his "work and wages" program, to build sidewalks.

Reginald W. Bird of Framingham was re-elected president and Nathan Tufts of Greenfield was re-elected vice president.

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LEADER

Lowell, Mass.

DEC 13 1935

CURLEY SAYS ELECTION WILL BE SHOW DOWN

Governor Says It Will
Decide Townsend Plan
and Security.

BOSTON, Dec. 13, (P)—The next election, Governor James M. Curley predicted today, will be a "show down" on "a sane social security plan" and "the Townsend plan."

The governor declared interest in the Townsend plan in this state is increasing. He maintained, however, that the people of the state would stand behind the "sound federal social security plan prepared by the president as an alternate to the Townsend plan or any other plan, because it provides for protecting the aged, unemployment, women and children of the country.

His discussion of the security legislation followed the governor's announcement he was receiving an average of 125 letters a day requesting information about the plans.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

ITEM

Lynn, Mass.

DEC 13 1935

CURLEY PROMISES MORE U. S. FUNDS OR BLAST

BOSTON, Dec. 13, 1935—(P)—Governor James M. Curley says Massachusetts will get the \$2,000,000 Federal allotment for the construction of a National Guard camp at Bourne, on Cape Cod—"or the Federal people will hear a blast from us."

"We have been promised the money but it doesn't seem to be coming through. I think you can expect to hear something definite from Adjutant General William L. Rose today.

"Either we will have the money or the Federal people will hear a blast from us."

ITEM
Lynn, Mass.
DEC 13 1935



The SPECTATOR

The Lynn Camera will hang its second annual competition pictures at the library, in early January, and this time, it is understood, the pictures will be judged by a local board including one or two members of the Lynn Art club. Alton Hall Blackington, widely-known news and art photographer, lecturer and commentator by radio and otherwise, has already accepted an invitation to be one of the judges.

Activities of workmen, with powerful derricks, engaged in taking down the old wooden bridge between Lynn and the Point of Pines, attract an immense amount of interest. Folks are making regular trips there, quite some distance from the center of the city, to watch the operations each pleasant day. It won't be long now to the time when the last row of piles that once supported the old worn-out wooden bridge will be pulled out of the bed of the river, and all evidences of the bridge that made history when it was practically rebuilt in two weeks, will have vanished. Then the beauty of the General Edwards bridge will stand out against the water and sky from shore to shore. Thus far, real appreciation and an unobstructed view of the memorial bridge has not been possible.

Congressman William P. Connery Jr., comes in for special and praiseworthy mention in the "Capital Side-lights" column by Will P. Kennedy in the Washington Star this week. The article is as follows:

The decision announced by Gov. James M. Curley of Massachusetts that he will be a candidate for the United States Senate to succeed Senator Marcus A. Coolidge sets at rest, temporarily at least, some perturbations in quarters seemingly far removed from the Governor's bailiwick under the sign of the "Sacred Cod." Now Representative William P. Connery of Lynn, Mass., will not be a candidate for the Senate—and the Republican Congressional Committee loses the hope of capturing his labor-center district. He will continue as chairman of the House labor committee, so that Representative Mary T. Norton of New Jersey will be deprived of the chance to step into that position, and will continue as chairman of the House district committee, where either Representative Vincent L. Palmisano of Maryland or Representative Wright Patman of Texas might otherwise have succeeded her. If Connery had left the House New England would have been deprived of a place on this important labor committee—now they retain the service of one of the most influential members, not only in charge of the labor committee but also as ranking majority member on the World war veterans' legislation committee."

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ITEM

Lynn, Mass.

DEC 13 1935

WILL HONOR NEW JUDGE OF THE SAUGUS COURT

Several hundred persons from Saugus and other points in Essex County are to attend a testimonial banquet to Judge Charles G. Flynn recently appointed magistrate of the Saugus Police court at the Hotel Touraine, Boston, Saturday night.

Judge Flynn, who is a Boston attorney residing in Cliftondale, was appointed by Gov. Curley to succeed Judge William E. Ludden, a Republican.

The new trial justice has had a lengthy career in legal, veteran and civic circles. He is a past grand knight of Saugus Council No. 1829 K. of C., chairman of the Saugus sewer commission, former associate town counsel, past commander Saugus Post No. 210, A. L., and in 1934 was Essex County commander of the American Legion.

ITEM

Lynn, Mass.

DEC 13 1935

TO FILL QUOTAS ON SIDEWALK PROJECTS

BOSTON, Dec. 13, 1935—(P)—Arthur G. Rotch, State WPA administrator, says he'll fill his quotas on the State sidewalk projects Governor James M. Curley has been complaining about as soon as labor is released from town projects now underway.

Rotch said the Governor was right in saying WPA quotas for State sidewalks had not been filled, but added he did not intend to halt half-finished town projects in order to increase the number of State jobs.

The State administrator called a conference of district directors and procurement division officials yesterday to discuss more speedy delivery of materials on the 92 sidewalk projects now underway, and later reiterated there is a shortage of trucks and gravel in some parts of the State.

NEWS

Malden, Mass.

DEC 13 1935

THOSE CURLEY PARDONS

Among the seventeen pardons issued by Gov Curley is one to a man serving two terms for arson, who was to have been deported to his native country in Europe. Instead, he goes free and has been promised a PWA job as a brick-layer—while some honest citizen goes without!—Wakefield Item.

NEWS

Malden, Mass.

DEC 13 1935

IT IS SAID

That the city solicitor bee is buzzing about the head of Attorney Charles W. Barrett of Linden, who is a former Alderman from ward six.

That Councilman-elect Abe Mogul has sent all the members of the 1936 body a letter of congratulation on their success, and also announcing his candidacy for the presidency.

That one of the first orders to be introduced in the new city government will be one to provide for a charge per barrel to householders for the removing of ashes and waste paper.

That the R D Kimball Co of which Representative Kimball is president, has been awarded the engineering contract for the plumbing, heating and ventilating the proposed new Medford City hall.

That the next civil service examination for Fire department will be held on February 1 for Malden and other places outside of Boston and one February 15 for Boston, with all papers to be filed before January 18.

That Attorney G Stanley Harvey has turned over to Governor Curley the \$1000 he received for services in the Millen-Faber murder case the money to be divided among the widows of the victims of the murderers.

That Rev M M Thornburg of Gardner, formerly of this city, will conduct the singing at the Gospel evangelistic services at Wesley church, Worcester, of which Rev Dr George E Heath, his former chief here, is pastor.

That Alderman-elect D F Roy of ward four is the nephew of former Park Commissioner D F Roy, now of Wakefield, who was long superintendent of the Converse estates in this city and Marlon.

That it will be seventy-two years ago next Sunday that Frank Eugene Converse was shot down by an assassin's bullet at the First National bank, where as a seventeen year old boy he was learning the banking business, and the murderer was later discovered by Postmaster Green.

That police officers have been warned to enforce the ordinance relative to autos being driven over brick and granolithic sidewalks at other places than driveways and also the practice of people putting planks in the gutters so that the auto wheels will negotiate the curbstones easier and with less damage to the tires.

NEWS

Mattapan-Milton, Mass.

DEC 13 1935

NORTON CLAIMS EXPENSES ARE UNNECESSARY

Blames Present Mayor Rather Than Predecessor For Boston's Financial Condition.

In a pointed communication to Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield, City Councillor Clement A. Norton of Ward 18 this week charged that the activities of the present city administration have had much to do with the present financial condition of Boston, rather than the administration of his predecessor.

The following is the letter sent the city executive by the local solon:

"You blame your predecessor for the present financial condition of the city. Might I respectfully remind you that none of your predecessors wasted money as you now are wasting it on the following:

"Eighty unnecessary constables at a cost of over \$125,000 a year. \$60,000 for an architect's fee for a new air-conditions City Hall. \$430,000 for re-conditioning the Quincy Hall Market on a cost plus basis including proposed marble terrazzo floors for the cellar. \$65,000 for four hundred unnecessary political friends to take a city census. You promised to stop the bonding racket. It flourishes. Never have the granite block paving contractors, six of them, flourished so. Why does New England's greatest ship building concern, the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation, refuse to bid on repairs to City of Boston's ferryboats? Why has this company been turned down for a "pot of paint" outfit in East Boston, organized to do business under your administration?"

DEC 13 1935

CURLEY SAYS STATE TO BUILD SIDEWALKS

**Says Undue Delay of P.W.
A. Causes Disruption in
Works Program**

STATE MUST PAY

**Says Rotch If Work Is Done
Other Than Through
Federal Plan**

Controversy between federal and State authorities as to who is responsible for the delay in sidewalk and other construction projects this week found WPA Administrator Arthur G. Rotch defending his administration against State Public Works Commissioner William F. Callahan and Governor Curley.

The sidewalk work was to have been extended to highways in this city, including east and west of the Post Road and on Bolton street.

State To Pay

The Governor announced that he intended to go ahead on sidewalk construction, with State funds paying the entire cost, although in the beginning it was planned that federal funds should be used for excavation and base construction while the State would pay for the surfacing and set the curbs.

His decision to go ahead with State funds and abandon the idea of getting federal money within a reasonable time was based on his belief that the WPA administrator was not speeding up his organization.

Administrator Rotch pointed out there are already 120,000 men and women at work under the WPA program. He said also there is no real disagreement between Governor Curley and himself, but that he has simply explained to the Governor that he is unable to start new sidewalk projects with federal funds at present.

Commissioner Callahan, in a report to Governor Curley yesterday said:

Due to deplorable conditions which my engineering staff reports as existing on WPA sidewalk projects it has become necessary for me to discontinue certain of these projects and to inform you that there is a complete breakdown of the entire WPA sidewalk program. This is due to lack of trucks, materials, men and other factors.

"This action was taken by me only after much study and a series of conferences with department heads, all of whom are now unanimous in the belief that the situation cannot continue upon present lines.

"As instructed by you, we have cooperated in every way with the WPA officials. The expert services of our 700 competent engineers were offered the WPA officials in organizing the projects and the W P A refused this assistance.

Our engineers are submitting discouraging reports about conditions on these WPA sidewalk projects. For instance, in one district, where 50 trucks were requested for 19 projects, only one truck has arrived on the site of the project, although some of the projects were started the latter part of November.

"There are two alternatives open to me in this situation. One is to see if the WPA can reorganize its part of the program. The other is to take over and complete the sidewalk projects with State money.

Must Use State Funds

Should Governor Curley undertake new State sidewalk projects, they must remain entirely State projects, and there can be no funds for them from federal WPA resources, retorted Mr. Rotch.

DEC 13 1935

Harvey—Gives His Fee To Millen Victims' Widows

George Stanley Harvey, who claims that the \$1000 paid him by the state for defending the Millen brothers was his sole compensation, has requested Governor Curley to turn that \$1000 over to the widows and children of Officers Frank Had-dock and Forbes McLeod and to the families of Ernest H. Clark, sporting goods store manager and C. Fred Sumner, Lynn Paramount Theater worker, all victims of the Millen brothers.

Governor Curley not only agreed to accede to Mr. Harvey's request but also agreed with the lawyer's contention that in cases such as the Millen trial, adequate compensation for legal services should be set aside by the court. At the same time, the Governor took the last of his famous silver dollars, which he called "the last of the Mohicans," out of his desk drawer, gave it to Mr. Harvey and said, "Here is some compensation for your services."

Mr. Harvey's suggestions were contained in a letter but he visited the State House yesterday to discuss them personally with the Government.

Briefs

The Boston Blue Book, "a selected residential directory, containing only certain better-class residential districts," was being distributed today. The book contains 20,000 names and covers Boston, Brookline, Cambridge, Milton and the Chestnut Hill section of Newton. Also, listed are Boston's more prominent clubs.

The World Collection Agency, operated by Joseph V. O'Neil and Mary Boyle, was restrained from doing further business this morning by Judge Fred T. Field in the Supreme Judicial Court. O'Neil and Miss Boyle withdrew their objections to prosecutions and were held in contempt of court for practicing without being licensed attorneys. Thus continues the current drive against collection agencies begun recently by Attorney General Paul A. Dever.

"**Stormy Weather**" will be the theme song of Boston shoppers tomorrow, according to G. Harold Noyes, head of Boston's Weather Bureau, who ordered the posting of storm warnings from Boston to Cape Hatteras today. Rain or snow, beaten along by strong northeast winds, are the order of the morrow, said Mr. Noyes.

"The vast majority of the teachers of Massachusetts are in favor of the reappointment of Dr. Payson Smith as Commissioner of Education," said Grace I. Woodbury, president of the Massachusetts Teachers Federation. Miss Woodbury said that she represented 21,000 persons or about 80 per cent of the public school officials and teachers of the State.

S. Monitor
Boston, Mass.

DEC 13 1935

Up and Down Beacon Hill

Welfare Relief

Heated controversy flares up periodically over the administration of welfare relief in the City of Boston. The neglect a few weeks ago in the delivery of fuel to relief cases and the recent attempt by the board of overseers to stop further grants of fuel and supplies to 1500 mothers' aid recipients have caused much unfavorable criticism.

There can be no doubt that certain abuses creep into the administration of a task of such magnitude as relief for Boston's approximately 25,000 welfare cases. It must be remembered, however, that the Welfare Department is limited in the amount it may spend by city appropriations, and that too frequent requests for additional funds would also elicit criticism.

Bolstering Morale

The effort made by the Welfare Department to help relief recipients preserve their morale under the present trying conditions is shown by records from Washington, indicating that Boston and San Francisco are the only American cities of more than 500,000 population, which have spent more money on works programs than on direct relief.

In a recent radio speech Mayor Mansfield complimented the Welfare Department for its efforts in guiding relief recipients through the trying period of the depression. He stated that charges are often made that the unemployed do not care to work and that they are satisfied to live supported by the city. It was to ascertain the truth of this accusation that the State Welfare Department, in conjunction with that of the city, set up an office to find out all facts pertinent to the unemployed.

Census is Taken

The bureau took a census of the training, experience and the type of work in which the relief applicants would care to be engaged. The purpose was to plan, as far as possible, relief projects which would utilize the experience of the greatest number of unemployed.

In the work-finding section of the Welfare Department, all welfare applicants are urged to register any special vocational qualifications they may have. At present 8377 workers are registered. More than 1000 new persons applied for jobs in September. Rejected were 240 while 300 were referred to jobs and 86 placed in positions. The Welfare Department took it upon itself to send out letters to 609 employers urging them to find employment for the thousands of boys and girls with high school educations eager to

work, but unable to find jobs. The Welfare Department received letters from a large number of these employers promising to remember these youngsters, when work materialized.

Willingness to Work

The most heartening aspect of the relief situation comes not from the Welfare Department's efforts, but from the recipients themselves. Department officials repeatedly express admiration at the perseverance of the unemployed in looking for work, and their willingness to accept whatever job presents itself, even though they are totally unprepared for it.

In a statement recently issued by the State Department of Education it is revealed that the number of persons attending night schools and adult education schools has increased rapidly with each succeeding year of the depression. When questioned as to their purpose in continuing their schooling the almost universal answer was that it was in preparation for a return to better times, when the student hoped to be able to step into a better job than the one he had left. Many elderly people said that they wished to avoid losing any of their earning power.

The consensus of opinion among social workers, who are called upon to supplement the work of the Welfare Department, is that the morale of the unemployed in the great majority of cases, is as fine as it ever was and appears not to have suffered in any way from the long period of discouragement. The respect and desire for honest employment has never been more apparent, say these observers.

J. G. H.

S. Monitor
Boston, Mass.

DEC 13 1935

Curley, Voices Opposition To Townsend Plan

Governor States His Favor
For Sane Social Security Legislation

Boston Today—also
sees—Mayor flay gambling—Hitler honor Handel and Haydn Society—Dean Pound seek reopening of Harvard Legal Aid Bureau for helping needy—End of threat of Boston long-

shoremen's strike as peace is made—Wide variety of foods come into markets for week end.

Curley—He's Opposed To Townsend Old Age Plan

Governor Curley is opposed to the Townsend Old Age Revolving Pension Plan. This became known today when the Governor, in response to many inquiries, flatly stated that the coming election might develop into a "clean-cut showdown between sane social security legislation and the Townsend Plan."

To State House reporters today the Governor disclosed that as an alternative to the Townsend Plan he favors the social security program worked out by the Roosevelt Administration. "We have," the Governor said, "an opportunity to get social security legislation that will represent the greatest forward step taken in the history of the United States."

Significance:

That the Governor has a wholesome estimate of the opposition he might stir up by stating his stand regarding the Townsend plan was indicated when he said he had been informed there were 6000 members in Townsend Clubs in Melrose alone. The Governor apparently has accepted a higher estimate than given by others. Last April, when the Townsend Clubs were supposed to have reached a peak, Roy M. McCLOUD, Townsend manager for Massachusetts, announced there were 74 clubs having a total membership of 7000.

Disclosures:

To close friends today the Governor disclosed that since his announcement a fortnight ago that he would seek a senatorial toga, his mail has increased several fold. This morning, he revealed, 125 letters were left at his Jamaicaaway home. Mail at the office now average 1200 letters a day. Most have to do with Townsend Plan or other social security matters, indicating it will play a significant part in the election. Thus the need to clarify his position.

Interesting was the disclosure that most letters come from naturalized British citizens or immediate descendants of British forbears. Such measures are more familiar in English possessions.

Dr. Townsend launches a national party; Presidential possibility Knox opposes pensions:
Page 2.

TELEGRAM
Nashua, N. H.
DEC 13 1935

FIVE MILLION DEFICIT FACES BAY STATE

Bigelow Ridicules Gov. Curley's "Gratifi- cation"

BOSTON, Dec. 13 (AP)—A \$5,000,000 increase in the state deficit is predicted for 1936 by State Representatives Albert F. Bigelow of Brookline.

He said he feared that while expenditures of the state government would be increased from \$3,000,000 to \$5,000,000 next year, there would be no material increase in revenue.

At a taxation conference of the Massachusetts Chamber of Commerce at the City Club yesterday, Bigelow said all state departments excepting the executive department had lived within their appropriations this year.

He ridiculed two recent statements of Governor James M. Curley in which the chief executive was quoted as "extremely gratified" that the 48-hour work week in state institutions would "involve no additional burden on the state for bond issues," and the governor's jubilation at the surplus with which he said the state closed the last fiscal year.

Rodney W. Long, president of the Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange, advocated "a definite limitation placed on real estate not to exceed '25 per thousand of sound warranted valuation."

GRAPHIC
Newton, Mass.

DEC 13 1935

Edward H.

Powers' Paragraphs

The victory of Edwin O. Childs on Tuesday proves that personal popularity is still a potent factor in politics. Few men in this city have succeeded in recent years in defeating for office candidates who had the support of the well organized machine which was formed more than six years ago. John Temperley was the only candidate for alderman-at-large who overcame at the polls opponents who were on the machine slate, and his strength with the electorate was recognized this year by the Weeks organization when his name was included on its slate without Temperley soliciting such support.

During the six years since Childs retired from office, the former Mayor has indicated from time to time that he would again run. So, when Mayor Weeks announced last year that he would not run for another term, various men in this city were considered as opponents against Mr. Childs, and General Needham was selected over a year ago as the strongest available contestant to run against the former mayor. Those who backed him cannot be accused of not having conducted an efficient campaign. It was well organized. Some errors were made, however. One was the issuance of a statement alleging that 100% of voters belonging to a certain religious affiliation would be with Mr. Needham. Another was the contention by some of General Needham's supporters that Childs did not show proper interest in Newton schools when Mayor. A third error was the radio broadcast from Station WNAC last Monday evening when Alderman Floyd criticised Mr. Childs. Many votes were changed by this broadcast in the opinion of competent observers.

General Needham conducted himself in a dignified and manly manner during the campaign and won many friends, including persons who supported and voted for Mr. Childs. He has not lost prestige by losing to a man of Childs intense popularity. When life-long residents of Newton, men with years of political service as an asset, were acknowledged not to possess sufficient appeal with the public to oppose Childs, General Needham was handed a very difficult assignment, and polled an excellent vote under the circumstances.

Two years ago when Mayor Weeks defeated Thomas W. White by a large majority, political wisecracks asserted that White, and Edwin O. Childs who supported him, were both dead, politically. For the past six months political enemies of Mr. White have been proclaiming that Childs

could not win because the widely known political expert from Newton Upper Falls was managing the ex-mayor's campaign. The election on Tuesday proved that neither Mr. Childs nor Mr. White are political corpses. Both are yet very much alive. Many are now also saying that the defeat of Mayor Weeks' candidate presages the end of the mayor's political career. They are as apt to be as incorrect in this case as they were regarding Ed Childs and Tom White.

Tuesday noon a fleet of seven taxicabs owned by a large Boston company came to Newton to assist in bringing Childs' supporters to the polls. One rumor went around the city that these taxis were provided by Gov. James M. Curley. Another rumor was that Charles J. Innes was the donor of the service of these taxis. As a matter of fact neither Gov. Curley, Mr. Innes nor any other man connected with politics provided the seven cabs. The taxis were provided by a personal friend of Tom White without solicitation on the latter's part, and were not really needed as an ample number of cars had already been provided by Newton residents.

One candidate for office at the Tuesday election who was defeated by a large majority, will, nevertheless, be a strong factor in Newton's politics in the future. Henry I. Morrison of 1071 Commonwealth ave. displayed plenty of ability and energy during the campaign. Automobiles contributed by his friends were of great assistance in electing at least two successful candidates for Aldermen in other wards.

A former resident of Newton Howard H. Murphy of Osterville, Cape Cod, has been in the limelight recently because of his appointment by Governor Curley as Commissioner of Agriculture. To date, the Executive Council has twice failed to confirm this appointment. Mr. Murphy was formerly a resident of Pine Grove ave., Lower Falls, and several years ago was a candidate for Alderman. An affable man, he dignified the campaign that year by speaking at rallies attired in formal apparel. In his speeches Mr. Murphy informed his audiences that he was a lineal descendant of American pioneers who came to this country years before the Pilgrims, probably the settlement at Kennebunk, Maine. He was formerly engaged in the wholesale grocery business and later engaged in real estate development at Lower Falls, and lectured as a home engineer. His versatility is shown by the fact that Gov. Curley considers him an expert in agriculture.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

MESENTER
Norwood, Mass.

DEC 13 1935

Glynn Comes To Dedicate But Finds No Dedication

Through some mix-up in the governor's office Theodore Glynn, former Boston fire commissioner, and present clerk of the Roxbury court, had a stormy trip to Norwood Sunday for nothing.

Mr. Glynn had been delegated by Governor Curley to represent him at the dedication of the Nahatan street bridge. The ceremonies had been originally planned for last Sunday but were later postponed indefinitely. Mr. Glynn received no notice of the postponement—hence his surprise to find the scene deserted upon his arrival.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

NEWS
Newburyport, Mass.

DEC 13 1935

NEWSLINGS.

Max Schmeling has signed to fight Joe Louis next June.

For a good slugging match, see Governor Curley and Mayor Mansfield.

The annual Oxford-Cambridge rugby match Tuesday was a tie, and 40,000 saw it.

What do you think of this? No more beano will be allowed in Nashua, N. H.

NEWS
Newburyport, Mass.
DEC 13 1935

Governor Curley, much in demand for next St. Patrick's day, has decided to speak then in Scranton, Pa., and decline his other invitation—to St. John, N. B.

Next week Dr. Kagawa, Japan's famous Christian leader, arrives in this country to remain six months. He will speak in all sections, and be heard about here in April.

NEWS
Newburyport, Mass.

DEC 13 1935

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1935

MR. LITTAUER'S GIFT.

Lucius N. Littauer, Harvard '78, has given his alma mater \$2,000,000 to establish a graduate school of administration. The purpose of the new school will be to prepare men for public office. It will train them in administrative methods and will undoubtedly fit many men to be better mayors, governors and department heads. This gift is particularly timely for the city, state and nation needs career men in all the many lines of its vast endeavors. Many of our public servants do not know the ABC of public administration. They are ignorant of the axioms of the production of wealth and its distribution, and the state's increasing relation thereto.

When the loyal Mr. Littauer's new graduate school gets into operation we shall undoubtedly have many trained public administrators who would make admirable public servants. A supply of trained department heads, mayors and governors will be at our service. The next step will be to establish another school which shall train its students to go out and persuade the untried and untamed democracy to employ these trained public administrators. It is the opinion of the average voter that neither education or knowledge is needed for public office, and that one man is exactly as good as another. Any man who can command the votes is fit to be governor no matter whether he has any education or knows anything about public administration. Governor Curley selects his department heads not for their training and knowledge of their future tasks but for political reasons. He only considers of how much use they can be to him in continuing his political career. A future governor of the Curley stripe would without scruple fire the trained graduate of the Littauer school of public administration and appoint an ignorant ward politician in his place. This is one of the reasons why we are getting the kind of government now being demonstrated.

What we really need is to be taught that the field of politics should be limited. Politics should not affect our national foreign policy. The Democratic and Republican foreign policy should be identical. Politics should have nothing to do with it. Politics should not enter into selecting department heads in this or any other state. Qualifications and competency only should count. Each department should have a trained expert at its head. Mr. Curley has fired some of these and threatens to fire more. We are sensible enough in our postoffice administration to keep in office an able assistant postmaster who keeps up continuity in the business of handling the mails in every city. The trained graduates of the new Harvard school of public administration will run up against the prevalent approved notion that the first duty of newly-elected mayors and governors is to fire their personal enemies out of their jobs.

STANDARD
New Bedford, Mass.

DEC 13 1935

TEXTILE HEADS HIT BY CURLEY

Manufacturers and Bankers Also Blamed for Ills at Cote Dinner

New England manufacturers, bankers, and textile leaders are to blame for the plight of the New England textile industry, not the Federal or the State administration, Governor Curley said in an address last night at a testimonial dinner in Fall River to Edmond Cote, chairman of the Fall River Board of Finance.

Governor Curley's address included also a broadside against the Republican Party's recent ousting of Mr. Cote, and a plea for the social security program which, if adopted, he said, will be the salvation of the Commonwealth.

Cites Outstanding Ability

If all Republican office holders appointed by President Roosevelt and Democratic Governors were ousted from the Republican Party, Curley said, there would be no Republican party left. He declared he appointed Mr. Cote chairman of the Finance Board because of his outstanding ability to fill that important position.

Supporting his contention that New England leaders were to blame for the decline of the textile industry in this section, the Governor said employees in the industry decreased from 117,000 in 1923 to 45,000 in 1933, before President Roosevelt came into office. He related that efforts of a rayon company to establish plants in New Bedford, Fall River and Lawrence, 20 years ago, were balked by the opposition of bankers from which money was sought, and cotton manufacturers.

Former Mayor Edmond P. Talbot was toastmaster at the banquet, which was held in the Casino with an attendance of about 800 men and women of Southeastern Massachusetts. The speakers included Superintendent of Schools Hector L. Belisle, reported yesterday to be a possible choice of Governor Curley for State Commissioner of Education to succeed Fayerlyson Smith. No reference to such an appointment was forthcoming, however.

Dr. J. Ubalde Paquin of New Bedford, following the Governor's speech, gave a French address of greeting to Mr. Cote from Franco-Americans of his city. Others who spoke were the Rev. Mannes Marion, O.P., pastor of St. Anne's Church; Special Justice Frank M. Silvia; J. Henry Goguen of Leominster, a former representative; Mayor Alexander C. Murray, Councilor Philip J. Russell, Finance Commissioners Henry B. Sawyer and Rupert S. Carven, and Mr. Cote.

STANDARD
New Bedford, Mass.

DEC 13 1935

ROTCH TO FILL QUOTA; BACKED BY TAX GROUP

Administrator Says PWA
Waits Release of Labor
by Towns

ADMITS WORK DELAYS

Taxpayers Association
Backs Relief Head, Hits
at Interference

BOSTON, Dec. 13 (AP)—Arthur G. Rotch, state WPA Administrator, says he'll fill his quotas on the state sidewalk projects Governor Curley has been complaining about as soon as labor is released from town projects now underway.

Rotch said the Governor was right in saying WPA quotas for state sidewalks had not been filled, but added he did not intend to halt half-finished town projects in order to increase the number of state jobs.

The Administrator called a conference of district directors and procurement division officials yesterday to discuss more speedy delivery of materials on the 92 sidewalk projects now underway, and later reiterated there is a shortage of trucks and gravel in some parts of the state.

President Roosevelt, meanwhile, has approved 22 projects for elimination of railroad grade-crossings in Massachusetts.

The projects will be constructed from the \$4,210,833 previously allocated to Massachusetts by the Secretary of Agriculture out of the \$200,000,000 works program fund.

Governor Curley recently stated the WPA in Massachusetts had broken down and he would have to put men to work, using state funds, to get the sidewalk program going full strength.

Rotch Defended

Meanwhile, in Worcester last night, directors of the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers Associations issued a statement of policy defending Rotch from what they described as attempts of Governor Curley to dominate him.

A letter containing the statement was sent to President Roosevelt, Harry Hopkins and the Massachusetts Congressional delegation, praising Rotch's work in the face of "the selfish desires of politicians to gain full control of the WPA in our state."

Governor Curley's statement that the WPA had broken down and that he must put men to work using state funds, was supported by State Commissioner of Public Works William F. Callahan, who said the WPA is not fully cooperating with the state.

"The State Public Works Department," he said, "is willing to make the same offer of cooperation made several weeks ago, but which was refused. Six weeks ago we urged Federal purchasing agents to accept from us a topographical map, showing the exact location of 3,000 gravel pits in the state. This was refused on the ground it was not needed."

"A few days ago we made a new offer. This was our card index file of all dealers who handle gravel, pipe, guardrails, sand, brick and other materials needed for these projects. This, too, was never utilized by the WPA."

Third Attempt

"Our third attempt to help them was more successful. This was our own set of specifications for this type of project. They had none of their own, and started to use ours early in November."

"We have been informed that the WPA does not need to advertise over long periods, for materials and trucks, but that district officials have the power to do emergency buying on 24 hours' notice, and up to \$300."

George J. Cronin, state purchasing agent, announced yesterday afternoon that he would receive bids for curbing and edgestones to be used on 200 miles of sidewalks throughout the state on Governor Curley's work and wages program.

Calling on Commissioner Callahan to cancel the entire WPA sidewalk program, Daniel Harrington, chairman of the Holden Selectmen, last night suggested that the state take over all the sidewalk work.

Other indications of dissatisfaction with the conduct of the Federal Public Works program in the state came from 20 Massachusetts legislators, who visited the Governor to protest.

The delegation, Curley reported later, contended the work was not being done in "sympathy with the Roosevelt policies and program."

Taxpayers Back Rotch

With the assertion that the Governor and Commissioner Callahan are "not justified in their attacks upon Mr. Rotch, alleging failure to cooperate," the directors of the Taxpayers Associations said:

"We hope that responsible state officers will remember that the WPA administration in Massachusetts has many other functions of great importance to the people of the Commonwealth which quite properly forbid its submitting itself to State House domination."

"The evidence from a variety of sources is that Mr. Rotch has brought great expertness and an unusual sense of fairness to his very difficult task. He has done his job without fear or favor, political or personal, and we feel that he does not deserve to be assailed almost daily for refusing to depart from sound policy."

The directors decided upon a determined fight on Beacon Hill next session against the proposed imposition of \$17,000,000 additional taxes, on the ground that it would "merely provide more funds to be spent by extravagant public agencies." They

appointed a legislative committee to make this fight, with instructions to reduce "governmental waste, extravagance and inefficiency" before any new taxation is decided upon.

Reginald W. Bird of Framingham was re-elected president of the federation and Nathan Tufts of Greenfield, vice-president. Frederick D. Griggs, executive secretary of the Springfield Taxpayers' Association was elected to the board of directors.

The following were made members of the legislative committee: John H. Mahoney of Worcester, chairman; Hart Cummin of New Bedford, Michael Quinn of Lowell, Frederick D. Griggs of Springfield, Eugene Fluet of Lawrence, Charles L. Gilliatt of Quincy, E. B. Draper of Canton and Michael Cain of North Andover. The following comprise the executive committee: R. W. Bird, J. H. Mahoney, Fred N. Dillon of Fitchburg, F. D. Griggs, N. Tufts, H. Cummin, George Fellissier of Holyoke, E. B. Draper and C. L. Gilliatt.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

STANDARD
New Bedford, Mass.

DEC 13 1935

Gives Fee to Widows of Millens Victims

BOSTON, Dec. 13 (UP)—Attorney George Stanley Harvey, who defended the Millen brothers in their trial with Abe Faber for the Needham Bank murders, today donated his \$1,000 fee to the four women widowed by the killer-bandit trio.

Harvey, who was state-appointed defense counsel, asked Governor Curley to distribute the \$1,000 among the four women.

Those who will receive \$250 each are Mrs. Forbes A. McLeod and Mrs. Frank O. Hadcock, widows of two slain Needham policemen; Mrs. Fred Sumner of Lynn, widow of a bill poster slain in a Lynn theater holdup; and Mrs. Ernest Clark of Fitchburg, whose husband was slain in a raid on a sporting goods store.

DEC 13 1935

Curley Ridicules Ouster of Cote by State G. O. P. Club

Governor Silent on Commissioner of Education—
Asserts Bankers, Cotton Makers of New Bedford,
Fall River, Lawrence Opposed Rayon Mills

FALL RIVER, Dec. 12—Governor James M. Curley who tonight attended a testimonial dinner tendered to Chairman Edmond Cote of the Board of Finance, did not make any announcement of the appointment of a commissioner of education, despite rumors that he was to announce the appointment of Supt. of Schools Hector L. Belisle of this city; but the Governor took occasion to ridicule the recent action on the part of the Republican Club of Massachusetts which voted to oust Commissioner Cote from its list of members.

The dinner was held at the Casino with an attendance of 800 men and women from all sections of Southeastern Massachusetts. In the crowd were several members of the Fall River clergy. The toastmaster was former Mayor Edmond P. Talbot.

Great Ability

In addressing the gathering Governor Curley said he had appointed Mr. Cote because he had great ability to fill such an important position. The Governor said that if all Republican office holders who have been appointed by President Roosevelt and Democratic governors were ousted, there would be no more Republican party.

Speaking on conditions in the textile industry in such cities as Fall River, New Bedford, Lowell and Lawrence, the chief executive said no one should blame either the Federal or state administrations, for the reason that before President Roosevelt came into office, the number of workers in the textile industry, had decreased from 117,000 in 1923 to 45,000 in 1933, as far as the textile centers in Massachusetts were concerned.

Governor Curley blamed manufacturers, bankers and other leaders for the present conditions existing in the industry. As an example he said that 20 years ago, the engineer of an important rayon company visited this city, New Bedford and Lawrence, with the intention of establishing the rayon industry. This expert reported to his company that the three cities were regarded as very excellent for the manufacture of rayon, but when the company expressed a desire to borrow money, it found opposition on the part of cotton manufacturers and bankers.

In conclusion, Governor Curley made a strong appeal in favor of the social security program and said that, if adopted, it would be the salvation of the commonwealth.

The second speaker was Dr. J. Ubalde Paquin of New Bedford who spoke in French and brought to Mr. Cote the greetings of the Franco-American group of that city.

The other speakers during the

evening were: the Rev. Mannes Marion, O. P., pastor of St. Anne's Church, Fall River; Special Justice Frank M. Silvia of Second District Court; Former Representative J. Henry Goguen of Leominster; Mayor Alexander C. Murray, this city; Supt. of Schools

Hector L. Belisle; Councillor Philip J. Russell, Finance Commissioners Henry B. Sawyer and Rupert S. Carven of Boston, and finally the guest of the evening, Mr. Cote.

Miss Germaine Barre, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Barre, a niece of Mr. Cote, sang three selections and Mrs. Cote was presented a bouquet of roses by former Alderman Wilfred Benoit, a member of the committee of arrangements.

After the dinner about 300 outsiders took places in the gallery to listen to the speeches.

STANDARD

New Bedford, Mass.

DEC 13 1935

TELLS CURLEY QUIT POLITICS

Pittsfield Lawyer Brands
His Policy as 'Rule
or Ruin'

A demand that Governor Curley withdraw from politics, abandon his candidacy for the Senate, and terminate his "rule or ruin" administration on Beacon Hill, was made by Eugene T. Brady, president of the Young Democratic Club of Berkshire County, at Washington, D. C., last night.

Brady is a lawyer, an employee of the Federal Housing Administration, and a resident of Pittsfield.

"Every fairminded voter in Massachusetts resented this unfair and unethical means of gaining control of the Council," Brady said, and called upon the Governor to "repent the damage he has done the Democratic party" in this State.

Governor Curley emphatically denied the acquaintance of Brady. "Who is he? I never heard of him. I know no one who does know him. I am not interested in him. I have no desire to make his acquaintance," the Governor said.

DEC 13 1935

TAXPAYER BODY BACKS ROTCH

Letter to President Supports WPA Chief,
Hits Curley

WORCESTER, Dec. 12 (AP)—

The directors of the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers Associations meeting here today issued a statement of policy defending State WPA Administrator Arthur G. Rotch from what were described as attempts of Governor James M. Curley to dominate him.

A letter with the statement, sent to President Roosevelt, Harry Hopkins and Massachusetts members of Congress, praised Rotch's work in the face of "the selfish desires of politicians to gain full control of the WPA in our state."

Governor Curley and Commissioner of Public Works William F. Callahan in published statements have attacked Rotch for alleged lack of speed in starting sidewalk and allied works. Governor Curley has announced he will use a portion of \$13,000,000 state bond issue, without Federal funds as part of his "Work and Wages" program, to build sidewalks.

Firm opposition to all new taxes until the Massachusetts legislature takes definite steps to eliminate governmental waste, extravagance and inefficiency" was voiced today by the Federation.

At a meeting of its board of directors, the Federation sharply scored the special recess commission on taxation for its recent report advocating the imposition of \$17,000,000 additional annual taxation on the citizens of the Bay State and delegated its legislative committee to direct the opposition to all new taxes.

A resolution, adopted by the board, said imposition of new taxes at this time would merely provide more funds to be spent by "extravagant public agencies."

The opposition would be maintained "until adequate means are adopted by the legislature to guarantee relief to real estate, to the end that new revenue will be used solely for the purpose of lessening existing demands upon the resources of Massachusetts industry and real estate."

Reginald W. Bird was reelected president and Nathan Tufts of Greenfield, vice-president.

STANDARD

New Bedford, Mass.

DEC 13 1935

The Attack on Mr. Rotch

Further evidence of a political drive against Arthur G. Rotch, E. R. A. Administrator in Massachusetts, is seen in the attack upon him that has grown out of the Governor's action in ordering sidewalk projects started with state funds, without waiting for federal aid.

That the transfer from E. R. A. to WPA has been slow and has had awkward results in interrupting employment, may well be believed in view of the mix-up that occurred in New Bedford; but whatever faults can be charged lie against the central authority in Washington, and there seems to be no warrant for directing the Governor's fire, through the Commissioner of Public Works, on the state administrator who is required to obey instructions from the capital.

In the various attacks upon Mr. Rotch one cannot but notice a certain inconsistency.

Charles H. McGlue, former chairman of the Democratic State Committee, who opened the hostilities a short while ago, complained that he had too many Republicans in his organization, and implied that administration of relief activities should be administered by Democrats for the benefit of the party now in power in the state. The two Democratic ward clubs in New Bedford, who recently demanded Mr. Rotch's removal, complained that funds were being used here for the benefit of the municipal administration. In other words, Mr. Rotch is assailed in one case for not permitting politics to be played with the handling of relief funds, and in the other case for permitting it to be played. Locally, the situation is further confused by intimations that the political beneficiary of work relief projects in this vicinity is not the municipal party in power, but a rival group that is planning to gain control of the city government at the next election.

No one would even pretend that politicians have not sought to turn these vast federal relief activities to their own advantage. From all over the country come reports to the contrary. A most flagrant case occurred in this state, when 500 jobs were given to a candidate for a municipal office in Chelsea for him to distribute on the very eve of the election. This sort of thing, no matter who does it, cannot be too severely condemned. But there is no valid ground for assailing Mr. Rotch in this connection, as those who are in a position to know are convinced that he has done as much as any man could humanly be expected to do to make the administration of relief conform with the rule laid down by the President that it should be carried on without a thought of politics. He has not been successful, it is true. There have been and are grave abuses in relief management. But no one aware of the difficulty and immensity of the task, and the political influences to overcome, could reasonably expect that he or any other man could completely prevent such abuses. It is significant that people who are familiar with the problems Mr. Rotch has had to handle, and with his handling of them, and who are wholly disinterested in a political sense, believe that he has been doing a pretty good job; and that the outcry against him comes from persons motivated by political considerations, and desirous of having re-

lief administered with a view to deriving the maximum of partisan advantage from it. To grant their demand for removal would be to approve the motives that prompted it, and we do not believe the President will do that.

MERCURY

New Bedford, Mass.

DEC 13 1935

DEMAND MADE CURLEY RETIRE FROM POLITICS

'Who Is He?' Governor Inquires Concerning Young Democrat

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 (AP)—A demand that Governor James M. Curley of Massachusetts abandon any thought of running for the Senate and retire from politics was made today by Eugene T. Brady, president of the Young Democratic Club of Berkshire County, Mass.

Brady, employe of the Federal Housing Administration and resident of Pittsfield, Mass., issued a statement assailing Curley's administration as a "rule or ruin" government, and criticized the appointment of J. Arthur Baker, former member of the Governor's Council, to the Superior Court bench.

"For the best interests of the Democratic party," Brady said, "Governor James M. Curley of Massachusetts should withdraw any contemplated thought of being elected to the United States Senate next year and spend the remaining time he has left in office as governor working for the best interests of the people at large and repenting for the injury he has caused the Democratic party by his 'rule or ruin' form of government."

Brady said Curley obtained control of the Governor's Council by appointing J. Arthur Baker, Republican member, to the judgeship, and that "any fair-minded voter in Massachusetts" resented this as an "unfair and unethical means" to gain control of the council.

Brady said he hoped Curley, "both for his own good and the good of the Democratic party," would withdraw from politics "immediately on completion of his term as governor."

Continued

Concluded
**'WHO IS HE?' CURLEY
ASKS ABOUT BRADY**

BOSTON, Dec. 12 (AP)—A demand in Washington today by Eugene T. Brady, western Massachusetts young Democratic leader, that Governor James M. Curley quit politics, drew from the governor tonight the question: "Who is he?"

Brady, president of the Young Democratic Club of Berkshire County, in a statement, said "for the best interests of the Democratic party, Curley should withdraw any contemplated thought of being elected to the United States Senate; and withdraw from politics" at the end of his term as governor.

"Who is he?" Governor Curley interrupted as Brady's statement was being read to him by the Associated Press, "I never heard of him, I know no one who does know him. I am not interested in him and I have no desire to make his acquaintance."

**Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.**

**STANDARD
New Bedford, Mass.**

DEC 13 1935

**'WE'LL GET MONEY OR
ELSE'—CURLEY SAYS**

BOSTON, Dec. 13 (AP)—Governor Curley says Massachusetts will get the \$2,000,000 Federal allotment for the construction of a National Guard Camp at Bourne.

"We have been promised the money but it doesn't seem to be coming through. I think you can expect to hear something definite from Adjutant-General William L. Rose today. Either we will have the money or the federal people will hear a blast from us," he said.

**Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square**

Boston Mass.

TIMES

Pawtucket, R. I.

DEC 13 1935

**Curley to Blast
'Federal People'**

**Demands \$2,000,000 for
Bourne Militia Camp
by Nightfall.**

BOSTON, Dec. 13 (AP)—Governor James M. Curley says Massachusetts will get the \$2,000,000 federal allotment for the construction of a National Guard camp at Bourne, on Cape Cod—"or the federal people will hear a blast from us."

"We have been promised the money but it doesn't seem to be coming through. I think you can expect to hear something definite from Adj.-Gen. William L. Rose today.

"Either we will have the money or the federal people will hear a blast from us."

**TIMES
Pawtucket, R. I.**

DEC 13 1935

**Curley Sees Townsend
Plan Election Issue**

BOSTON, Dec. 13 (AP)—The next election, Governor James M. Curley predicted today, will be a "show down" on "a sane social security plan" and "the Townsend plan."

The Governor declared interest in the Townsend plan in this state was increasing. He maintained, however, that the people of the state would stand behind the "sound federal social security plan prepared by the President as an alternate to the Townsend plan or any other plan, because it provides for protecting the aged, unemployed, women and children of the country."

His discussion of the security legislation followed the Governor's announcement he was receiving an average of 125 letters a day requesting information about the plans.

**Bulletin
Providence, R. I.**

DEC 13 1935

Date

**CURLEY URGED BY
DEMOCRAT TO QUIT**

**Berkshire County Leader Says
Retirement Would Help
Party.**

Washington, Dec. 12.—(AP)—A demand that Governor James M. Curley of Massachusetts abandon any thought of running for the Senate and retire from politics was made today by Eugene T. Brady, president of the Young Democratic Club of Berkshire County, Massachusetts.

Brady, employee of the Federal Housing Administration and resident of Pittsfield, Mass., issued a statement assailing Curley's administration as a "rule or ruin" government, and criticised the appointment of J. Arthur Baker, former member of the Governor's Council, to the Superior Court bench.

"For the best interests of the Democratic party," Brady said, "Governor James M. Curley of Massachusetts should withdraw any contemplated thought of being elected to the United States Senate next year and spend the remaining time he has left in office as Governor working for the best interests of the people at large and repenting for the injury he has caused the Democratic party by his 'rule or ruin' form of government."

Brady said Curley obtained control of the Governor's Council by appointing Baker, a Republican member, to the judgeship, and that "any fair-minded voter in Massachusetts" resented this as an "unfair and unethical means" to gain control of the council.

Brady said he hoped Curley, "both for his own good and the good of the Democratic party," would withdraw from politics "immediately on completion of his term as Governor."

Boston, Dec. 12.—(AP)—A demand in Washington today by Eugene T. Brady that Governor James M. Curley quit politics, drew from the Governor tonight the question: "Who is he?"

"I never heard of him," the Governor said. "I know no one who does know him. I am not interested in him and I have no desire to make his acquaintance."

TIME works wonders. Especially the time you spend looking through the Classified Ads for buying and selling opportunities.

CURLEY LAUDS COTE AS FAITHFUL OFFICER

**Audience of 1200 Fills Casino to
Hear Tribute Paid to Finance
Board Chairman**

**"LET PARTY LEADERS RAVE" COTE SAYS IN
REPLY TO OUSTER BY G. O. P. CLUB**

**State Executive Declares Creation of State Planning
Board Is Forward Step; Many Notables
Present for Testimonial**

Were all Republicans who accept Governor's Councillor Philip J. Russell office from Democrats read outsell, Sr.; Finance Commissioners, of the party, "only a solitary group Henry B. Sawyer and Rupert S. wearing the royal purple would represent the Republican party," said Lieut. Gov. Joseph L. Hurley, was Governor James M. Curley during also read by former Mayor Edmond Edmond Cote, former Republican member of the Governor's Council, at the head table were Norbert H. whom he recently appointed chairman of the Fall River Finance Commission. Berard, chairman of the general committee; Mrs. Cote, Mrs. Talbot, United States Assistant District Attorney Arthur J. B. Cartier, David Silverstein, Esq.; Adjutant General William A. Rowes; Major Joseph P. Timulty of the Governor's staff.

"This is a most unusual tribute to an ordinary citizen who has endeavored during a life-time to discharge in an equitable, just and fair manner, the applications imposed upon him," said the Governor, as he referred to the audience of 1200 that filled the Casino after the banquet attended by more than 800 arranged in Mr. Cote's honor by a non-partisan committee of Franco-Americans of the city.

"Let Party Leaders Rave"

Reference indirectly was made by Chairman Cote to the action of the State Republican Club which removed him from membership when he said, "I charge that it is disloyal and a betrayal for a Governor's Councillor to scheme, plot and put pitfalls in the path of the Governor. I chose the path of the Oath of Office and I will let the party leaders rave." In concluding he stated "this meeting is the best answer to these past masters of the art of slander and abuse."

Other speakers were Dr. Ubalde J. Paquin of New Bedford; Judge Frank M. Silvia of Fall River; J. Henry Goguen of Leominster; High Sheriff H. Oscar Rocheleau of Worcester; Rev. Mannes Marion, O. P., pastor of Ste. Anne's Church; Mayor Alexander C. Murray; Superintendent of Schools Hector L. Belisle;

the designation of the Mayors and selectmen of Massachusetts, cities and towns to ERA administrative posts, and emphasized that the majority of these communities were governed by Republican officials.

Lauds Planning Board

"I believe we have taken a forward step in the creation of a State Planning Board," said Gov. Curley. "If we had had one 25 years ago, the cotton textile industry would not be on the road out. But we had none. We labored under the impression that certain basic industries would prosper here and that the future was assured with the need of no other plan than that of low wages and long hours."

Declaring that if the industry is on the way out, President Roosevelt should not be blamed for figures showing that 113,000 were employed in the textile mills in 1923 and only 45,000 in 1932, before the national leader assumed office. Governor Curley emphasized "We should condemn ourselves and the party in control so long," for the situation.

If the State should have a planning board, Fall River and New Bedford, acknowledged as an ideal location for such an industry, would not have lost the opportunity of becoming the centre of rayon production, and the men who control cotton mills and the banks who did not want them to locate here because they had no opportunity to make money through their establishment, would have been forced to welcome them," Governor Curley declared.

"I trust that we will have the courage and the conviction to adopt a program of social security," the Governor continued, as he pleaded for the planning of an orderly future that man might not face the future with fear, but with confidence of assured happiness for all.

Refers to Candidacy

Remarking upon the improvement through the West under the Rooseveltian doctrine of controlled production and controlled distribution, Governor Curley asserted that because a super State was developing "I look forward to leaving my present high office to go to another with greater possibilities." The reference was to his announcement of his candidacy for the United States senatorship.

Without the genius, business capacity and leadership of Mr. Cote, chairman of the Finance Board, "your major industry would have been lost," the Governor stated as he concluded, remarking upon the audience that crammed the auditorium "only one who has scattered roses without thorns could do this, Mr. Cote."

Chairman Cote, the concluding speaker, said, "This large and sincere gathering in my honor affects me deeply, and I appreciate it more than you can imagine."

"I am human and I feel keenly your generous compliments and kind words. It demonstrates that there is the saving grace of fair play in the heart of the average citizens."

"I would like to say at this moment that I had the honor of representing your district as councillor for five years and I am thankful for the honor. During that time I have served faithfully, and I have kept my oath of office."

"There are those would have a Governor's Councillor forget his Oath of Office which requires that he advises and assists the Chief Executive in his difficult tasks and then turn over his duties to selfish party leadership."

Concluded
"The Governor in all fairness to the people of the State is entitled to absolute loyalty from his councillors in the confidential relation which exists between them. I charge that it is disloyal and a betrayal for a Governor's councillor to scheme, plot and put pitfalls in the paths of the Governor.

"I chose the path of oath of office and I will let the party leaders rave. "As chairman of the Fall River Board of Finance I find that there has been an attempt by self-righteous hypocrites to belittle and weaken whatever good I may be able to do in that office.

Meeting is Best Reply

"This meeting is the best answer to these past masters of the art of slander and abuse. It is the foes in our own household who are the real enemies of progress and peace in this community.

"The city of Fall River can and will come back. We have the brains and ability here to regulate and rehabilitate our own lives without interference from slanderers.

"It has been said 'we are a free people and free we shall remain and no one shall make us afraid.'

The unflinching generosity of Mr. Cote is another side of the life of the guest of honor, said Rev. Father Marion during his speech in French which was followed by tribute from Judge Silva, who said that he knew the Portuguese-Americans of Massachusetts realized in the appointment of a Franco-American to a high office that this was indeed a land of opportunity.

Mr. Goguen, chief field clerk for the Internal Revenue Department, reminding Franco-Americans of their noble heritage, said that by faithful adherence to ideals, as had been the motto of Mr. Cote, America would be ennobled.

Mayor Murray referred to the common place in business and civic life occupied by Mr. Cote, while Supt. Belisle pledged co-operation as the executive head of the largest and most expensive unit of the municipal government, and said he knew Mr. Cote desired that the city furnish the best education it could afford that citizen might be built of which the city in the future would be proud.

Governor's Councillor Russell ennobled Mr. Cote, while Finance Commissioner Sawyer congratulated Mr. Cote for the demonstration of esteem evident at the banquet. Commissioner Carven paid high tribute to the chairman's knowledge of the situation. His desire to save Fall River's basic industry coupled with direct action that he knew has resulted in continued operation of mills about to close. He pleaded for universal sharing of the optimism implicated in the Finance Board by Chairman Cote.

Journal
Providence, R. I.
DEC 13 1935

DEMOCRAT URGES CURLEY TO RETIRE

Berkshire County Leader Asks
Governor to Quit Politics
When Term Is Ended.

TARGET SAYS "WHO IS HE?"

Not Interested in Critic, Executive Asserts After Hearing "Rule or Ruin" Accusation

Washington, Dec. 12.—(AP)—A demand that Governor James M. Curley of Massachusetts abandon any thought of running for the Senate and retire from politics was made today by Eugene T. Brady, president of the Young Democratic Club of Berkshire County, Massachusetts.

Brady, employee of the Federal Housing Administration and resident of Pittsfield, Mass., issued a statement assailing Curley's administration as a "rule or ruin" government, and criticized the appointment of J. Arthur Baker, former member of the Governor's Council, to the Superior Court bench.

"For the best interests of the Democratic party," Brady said, "Governor James M. Curley of Massachusetts should withdraw any contemplated thought of being elected to the United States Senate next year and spend the remaining time he has left in office as Governor working for the best interests of the people at large and repenting for the injury he has caused the Democratic party by his 'rule or ruin' form of government."

Brady said Curley obtained control of the Governor's Council by appointing Baker, a Republican member, to the judgeship, and that "any fair-minded voter in Massachusetts" resented this as an "unfair and unethical means" to gain control of the council.

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"I never heard of him," the Governor said. "I know no one who does know him. I am not interested in him and I have no desire to make his acquaintance."

Journal
Providence, R. I.
DEC 13 1935

Governor Curley Fails to Make Reference to New Post for Belisle

No reference was made by Governor James M. Curley to the possible selection of Superintendent of Schools Hector L. Belisle to succeed Payson W. Smith as Commissioner of Education for Massachusetts when the Governor spoke last night in the Casino in Fall River.

Significance was seen, however, in the action of Governor Curley, who leaned forward to shake hands with the school executive as he concluded his tribute to Chairman Edmund Cote of the Finance Commission at a testimonial banquet.

Commenting upon reports from the State House which were circulated upon adjournment of the meeting of the Governor's Council that he was mentioned for the leadership of the State Department of Education, Superintendent Belisle said last night, "It is all a surprise to me. This has not been discussed with me by anyone."

EXPRESS
Portland, Me.
DEC 13 1935

If Harvard, as alleged, has been buying its football players it didn't always get bargains.

The 518-year-old shoes a Worcester bride is wearing must at least have been broken in.

First baseman Foxx is going to the Boston Red Sox. Perhaps now we shall learn why he spells his name with two x's.

Count Victor Lustig has been sentenced to the Lewisburg prison for 20 years, thereby taking the count.

There is much boondoggling by the WPA, but one of the useful things proposed, is the elimination of grade crossings.

Harvard is going to have a school of government administration. Does Curley get a chair?

We are beginning to find out now why we didn't want to go into the League of Nations.

MASS HERALD
Portland, Me.

DEC 13 1935

Brady Demands Curley Abandon Any Idea Of Running For Senate

Young Democratic Club Leader Advises Governor To Withdraw From Politics—Assails 'Rule Or Ruin' Government

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Brady said he hoped Curley, "both for his own good and the good of the Democratic Party," would withdraw from politics "immediately on completion of his term as Governor."

EXPRESS
Portland, Me.

DEC 13 1935

Brady Demands Curley Quit His Senate Candidacy

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 (A. P.)—A demand that Governor James M. Curley of Massachusetts abandon any thought of running for the Senate and retire from politics was made Thursday by Eugene T. Brady, president of the Young Democratic Club of Berkshire County, Massachusetts.

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NEWS
Portland, Me.

DEC 13 1935

CURLEY EXPECTS 'SHOWDOWN' ON TOWNSEND PLAN

Says People Will Prefer 'Sane' Program of F. D. R.

BOSTON, (UP)—Governor Curley predicted today that there will be a show-down at the next election on "a sane social security program" and the Townsend Plan.

He said that interest in the Townsend Plan is growing in Boston and other Massachusetts cities and towns. He maintained that the people would stand behind the sound social security program prepared by the President as an alternative to the Townsend or any other plan, because it makes provision for protecting the aged, the unemployed and the women and children of the country.

Curley described the social security legislation as the "greatest forward step" in the history of the country.

"I believe the vast majority of the people will stand pretty well united behind the social security plan as an alternative to the Townsend or any other plan," he observed.

The discussion of social security legislation followed his announcement that he is getting many letters of inquiry concerning the Townsend plan and social security legislation. He announced that he is receiving 125 letters a day at his home and approximately 1200 at the State House. Because of the number the Governor said he would give up his practice of personally reading all letters sent to his home and would bring them in and turn them over to the office staff.

Seventy per cent of the letters are written the Governor said by job-seekers and applications for Christmas baskets. The governor added that he has received 3,000 requests for holiday baskets.

EAGLE
Pittsfield, Mass.

DEC 13 1935

SIDEWALK WORK STOPPED BY LACK OF TRUCKS, SAYS STATE ENGINEER CURTIS

**Gives Detailed Report to Commissioner Callahan Which
Is Released by Governor in Support of His Attack
on WPA Administration—Berkshire Projects Listed
and Reasons for Present Conditions Cited**

(Special to THE EAGLE)

BOSTON, Dec. 13.—A detailed report of the progress or lack of progress made in Governor Curley's sidewalk program in Berkshire County on account of alleged non-cooperation by WPA authorities was released today by the engineers' office of the Department of Public Works.

In the towns of Cheshire, Chester and Lee, the program has been stopped owing to alleged failure of the WPA to provide promised materials and proceeding haltingly in the other Berkshire county towns, according to the report which is signed by George A. Curtis, State Engineer of the first district.

Curley Releases Report

Governor Curley released the report for publication in support of his recent charges that Arthur Rotch, WPA Administrator, failed to give the State's sidewalk program proper consideration.

The Governor made public a communication from District Highway Engineer J. A. McCarthy to Acting Chief Engineer George Delano, dated Dec. 11 in which McCarthy states "On Dec. 10, the WPA sidewalk projects in Chester and Lenox were closed down, the reason being that the projects have not been supplied with materials and trucks and because of this condition there is no work for the men."

"In general progress on all sidewalk projects in all districts has been very slow and I believe some drastic action should be taken immediately on this very important matter."

Curtis Reports

A communication from the District Highway Engineer Curtis, Department of Public Works, Pittsfield, to Delano, dated Dec. 10, said in part: "Cheshire, due to the failure of the WPA to furnish trucks to cart the material excavated on this Cheshire, North Street, sidewalk project, it is necessary to rehandle 275 cubic yards of the material handled. Inability to furnish material will add considerably to the cost of this project as material will have

to be handled when weather conditions will be much more unfavorable than they have been to date."

"Chester: The conditions in Chester are similar to those encountered in Cheshire excepting that only 115 cubic yards of the excavation had to be rehandled."

"Dalton: In Dalton it was necessary to rehandle 280 cubic yards of the excavation for the Dalton, North Street project, most of which has become frozen. The WPA has been as yet unable to furnish any materials for this North Street project."

"Huntington: Here it has been necessary on the Worthington Street job to rehandle 140 cubic yards of excavation after it has been frozen due to lack of trucks."

"Lee: Most of the work in Lee has been concentrated on Lee, Chapel Street, due partly to the inability of the WPA to furnish the full complement of workers requested. On Chapel Street we had to rehandle 160 cubic feet of the excavation, which has been frozen due to the lack of trucks."

"Lenox: We had to rehandle on Pittsfield Road 120 cubic yards of the excavation due to the lack of trucks. This excavation had to be rehandled after it had become frozen."

"Great Barrington: We asked for 25 unskilled workmen for the Great Barrington project (sidewalk) to report on Nov. 29. To date this project has not been started due to the inability of the WPA to furnish laborers."

"Lanesboro: To date the authorities have been unable to furnish any laborers for this project."

"Stockbridge: We requisitioned for 25 unskilled laborers to report to Stockbridge on Nov. 29. The WPA were unable to furnish any laborers for this job until Dec. 9 at which time they furnished 13 unskilled laborers."

"The inability of the WPA to start projects in Stockbridge, Lanesboro, Great Barrington and Blandford will add materially to the cost of this work as the better part of the construction will have to be done before work gets under way."

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

EAGLE
Pittsfield, Mass.

DEC 13 1935

WOULD PREVENT ALL COUNCIL MEMBERS FROM ADVANCEMENT

BOSTON, Dec. 13.—Aiming to put a stop to such executive appointments as that of J. Arthur Baker of Pittsfield to be a judge of the superior court, and Edmond Cote to be chairman of the Fall River Finance Commission Senator Albert Cole of Lynn has filed a bill making members of the Executive Council ineligible for appointment to any paying State job during the term for which they are elected.

Gov. Curley didn't like Senator Cole's bill much, because when advised of it by newspapermen he remarked angrily, "The Republican machine was in control of the Executive Council for 300 years, turning it into a glorified pawnshop and now they want to continue the pawnshop." And that would seem to leave the score advantage to Cole for the moment.

EAGLE
Pittsfield, Mass.

DEC 13 1935

Sane Security Versus Plan Of Townsend

BOSTON, Dec. 13 (AP).—The next election, Governor James M. Curley predicted today, will be a "show down" on "a sane social security plan" and "the Townsend plan."

The Governor declared in favor of the Townsend plan in this State was increasing. He maintained, however, that the people of the State would stand behind the "sound Federal social security plan prepared by the President as an alternate to the Townsend plan or any other plan, because it provides for protecting the aged, unemployed, women and children of the country."

His discussion of the security legislation followed the Governor's announcement he was receiving an average of 125 letters a day requesting information about the plans.

DEC 13 1935

DON QUIXOTE OF BERKSHIRE DEMOCRACY SCORED BY MEN HE CLAIMS TO BE LEADING

Eugene T. Brady, Who Called on Governor To Quit,
Hammered Publicly by Former Treasurer of Berk-
shire Democratic League for His "Puny Attempt To
Elicit Notoriety"—Curley Wonders Who He Is

Bitter denunciation of Eugene T. Brady, one-time president of the Young Democratic League of Berkshire County, for demanding that Governor Curley withdraw from politics was made today by T. William Lewis of North Adams, former treasurer of the league, in a telegram to the Governor.

"The Young Democrats of Berkshire County resent and publicly discredit the vicious remarks of one Eugene T. Brady as uttered against your stewardship," Mr. Lewis who is a member of the North Adams City Council, telegraphed the Governor. "Brady's pretense of being president of this organization is as false as were his charges. Berkshire democracy condemns this attack as a puny attempt to elicit notoriety."

Mr. Lewis told The Eagle that the Young Democratic League of Berkshire County went out of existence on Jan. 1, 1935 and had held no meetings since that time. He said he was greatly surprised, therefore, in reading the morning newspaper to see Brady's name splashed across the front pages as president of the league. The statement of Brady, formerly a resident of this city, aroused Governor Curley.

Governor Replies

"Who is this man Brady?" interrupted the Governor as the former Pittsfield young man's statement was being read to him by The Associated Press. "I never heard of him. I know no one who does know him. I am not interested in him, and I have no desire to make his acquaintance."

Has Clerical Job

Brady, who made his start in politics by opposing School Committee-man Alston A. Tillou of Ward Five for re-election in the municipal campaign of 1933 and coming within 123 votes of beating him, has been employed in Washington since last summer. At present he has a clerical position in the Federal Housing Administration offices.

Issuing a statement assailing Governor Curley's administration as a "rule or ruin" government and criticizing the appointment of J. Arthur Baker of this city, former member of the Governor's Council, Brady said he hoped Curley "both for his own good and the good of the Democratic Party" would withdraw from politics "immediately on completion of his term as Governor."

Brady said Governor Curley obtained control of the Council by naming Baker, a Republican, to the judgeship and "that any fair-minded voter in Massachusetts" resented this as an "unfair and unethical means" to gain control of the council.

Supported Only Once

Brady's attitude toward the Governor has shifted radically since the fall of 1934 when he rallied to his support after Curley had beaten Brig. Gen. Charles H. Cole in the

primary contest for the Democratic nomination. Brady, as president of the Young Democratic League of Berkshire County and vice-chairman of the Cole-Walsh committee of Pittsfield, issued the following statement the day after the State-wide primary:

"The voice of the people has been heard. Although my candidate failed to gain the nomination over Former Mayor Curley, it is my desire to continue to serve the Democratic Party faithfully and for this reason I will support the successful nominee for his election in the gubernatorial race. To demonstrate my sincerity in the party I sent a congratulatory telegram to the successful nominee last night as soon as the returns were officially announced. It is my wish as president of the Young Democratic League of Berkshire County to have the youthful voters carry on in the interest of their party and support James M. Curley for election to the highest office in the Commonwealth."

Goewey Comments

Assistant District Attorney Harold R. Goewey, an active Democrat, said he read Mr. Brady's statement and, at first, thought it was

utterance "of a Bacon or some member of that clan. When I realized that the statement came from a local boy I knew he was speaking from himself only," Mr. Goewey added. "The chairman of the Berkshire County Democratic organization is Michael E. Troy of West Stockbridge, and I know that Mr. Brady is not speaking for the Democrats of the county. I don't believe Governor Curley cares what Mr. Brady's opinion is, and I, for one, take this opportunity of congratulating His Honor for his year's record of service and wish him continued success in the new year. I could probably say more regarding Mr. Brady, but this is the Christmas season, and I will refrain."

Organized Own League

Brady's activities after the primary were confined largely to work in behalf of Senator David I. Walsh rather than Governor Curley, and it was through Senator Walsh that he landed a position in Washington after having failed to get one through State House channels. The Young Democratic League of Berkshire County was organized by Brady almost single-handed, and some of the officers in the various towns didn't know they were in the organization until they read their names in the newspapers. The senior organization, however, headed by the hard-working "Mike" Troy of West Stockbridge put on an aggressive campaign for Brigadier-General Cole, and although Cole lost to Curley in the State-wide contest he defeated the Governor in Berkshire County by more than 1000 votes.

Brady himself labored diligently for the Ely-Walsh organization and was of great help to the local group headed by Daniel England. Brady managed the Pittsfield headquarters for Cole and Walsh. He was a candidate for the Democratic nomination of State Senator but withdrew in favor of Martin H. Loftus who was beaten in the election by Senator Theodore R. Plunkett of Adams.

As manager of the Eagle Cafe, operated by his brother-in-law, Charles Gaetani, Brady led a fight against the local Licensing Board last summer. Brady and Attorney Peter J. Genovese, engaged to represent the cafe, contended that the all-alcoholic beverage license of the DeLuxe Grill was granted illegally by the board. They were unheld by court decision, and it was necessary for the board to grant a new license to the grill.

EAGLE
Pittsfield, Mass.

DEC 13 1935

**STATE WILL BUY
200 MILES CURB
FOR SIDEWALKS**

BOSTON, Dec. 13.—George J. Cronin, State purchasing agent, yesterday afternoon announced that bids will be received by him for the purchase of curbing and edge-stones to be used in 200 miles of sidewalks along State highways throughout the Commonwealth under the work and a wages program of Governor Curley.

The stone must be quarried in Massachusetts and dressed in this State. It will be distributed for sidewalk projects locally, unspecified, in every county. The bids may be for the whole or any part of the stone called for.

The bids will be opened at the State House Dec. 23.

EAGLE
Pittsfield, Mass.

DEC 13 1935

**JUDGE BAKER IS
TO PRESIDE
HERE**

**Will Sit at Pittsfield and
North Adams at Natural-
ization Sitings**

Judge J. Arthur Baker has been assigned by Chief Justice Walter Perley Hall of Superior Court to act as presiding justice at the two coming sittings of the Superior Court in Berkshire for naturalization purposes in this city on Thursday, Dec. 26, and in North Adams Friday, Dec. 27. Word to that effect was received today by Clerk of Courts I. H. Gamwell.

These assignments will mark the first appearance of Judge Baker in an official capacity in Berkshire since his recent appointment to the bench by Gov. James M. Curley and will precede his assignment to a jury sitting in Worcester early in January.

It was said today that this Berkshire assignment of Judge Baker might possibly revive interest on the part of the Berkshire Bar in the suggestion of tendering a complimentary dinner. One local attorney said he was considering asking President John I. Donna of this city to call a special meeting of the Bar to consider the matter. At the recent annual meeting of the Bar the question of a dinner was before the meeting but no action was then taken.

EAGLE
Pittsfield, Mass.

DEC 13 1935

**FEEL ROTCH
IS RIGHT**

**Taxpayers Uphold Him
When He Is Attacked
by Curley**

WORCESTER, Dec. 13 (AP).—The directors of the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers' Associations, meeting here yesterday, issued a statement of policy defending State WPA Administrator Arthur G. Rotch from what were described as attempts of Gov. James M. Curley to dominate him.

A letter with the statement, sent to President Roosevelt, Harry Hopkins and Massachusetts members of Congress, praised Rotch's work in the face of "the selfish desires of politicians to gain full control of the WPA in our State."

Gov. Curley and Commissioner of Public Works William F. Callahan in published statements have attacked Rotch for alleged lack of speed in starting sidewalk and allied works. Gov. Curley has announced he will use a portion of \$13,000,000 State bond issue, without Federal funds, as part of his "work and wages" program, to build sidewalks.

The taxpayers' statement said: "We do not feel the Governor and the Commissioner are justified. We are confident that Rotch is giving such devoted service he should not be rewarded by public castigation at the hands of State officials. We hope that responsible State officers will remember that the WPA administration has many other functions which quite properly forbid its submitting itself to State House domination."

Reginald W. Bird of Framingham was re-elected president and Nathan Tufts of Greenfield was re-elected vice president.

BUDGET
Revere, Mass.

DEC 13 1935

IT IS SAID

—THAT it's just nine more shopping days before Christmas.
* * * * *

—THAT don't attempt to buy a job unless you are willing to be bunned.
* * * * *

—THAT the "Spanish swindle, as old as the hills, has come east again and gullible persons are falling for the game.
* * * * *

—THAT the most gullible fools in the country are New Englanders and yet, they are said to have that Yankee cleverness.
* * * * *

—THAT Mayor Weeks of Newton was given a big political set-back in the recent political battle.
* * * * *

—THAT Mayor-elect Childs' big victory in Newton places him as a power in the Republican party.
* * * * *

—THAT "Gov. Jim's" slogan of "work and wages" has been changed to "Social Security." You may guess what that means.
* * * * *

—THAT former Gov. Fuller is not saying much 'bout the political situation, but many believe that he has his ever-watchful eye on the tactics of "Gov. Jim."
* * * * *

—THAT the biggest job that "Gov. Jim" now faces is whether or not he should reappoint Dr. Payson Smith.
* * * * *

—THAT the crusade against the employment of married women is meeting with hearty support among the unemployed throughout the state.
* * * * *

—THAT everybody should lend a helping hand to the boy and girl scouts and clubs. They are our future citizens and need your assistance.
* * * * *

—THAT it would be a big surprise if all of our debtor nations would "come across" and pay Uncle Sam their war indebtedness.
* * * * *

—THAT Massachusetts folks have spend \$40,000,000 in modernizing their homes. Next comes the taxes.
* * * * *

—THAT all's well that ends well.

BUDGET
Revere, Mass.
DEC 13 1935

UNDER THE State House Dome

By The Bell Boy

While the visualization of such a scene as may be expected were James M. Curley to acquire the title of United States Senator, is not hard to imagine, it is extremely doubtful even in the minds of his now somewhat lukewarm supporters whether His Excellency's dream will be realized. It's really too bad, for dramatic purposes, that the Commonwealth must be shorn of the glory that must come when official Washington watched the parade of "Senator" Curley down the aisle to receive the oath, flanked on either side by some of his present day satellites in the State House. And one cannot but regret that the chances are remote that Dick-phoney will be there to accompany him on the trek into the Senate Chamber.

But the feeling grows that James M. has little chance of defeating either Sinclair Weeks or Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., whichever of the twain may be named as the Republican candidate. Curley has lost thousands of votes in the single year since last election and with each succeeding bye election that fact becomes more evident. That he will be able to win a victory over Senator Marcus Coolidge, should the latter decide to try for re-election, few doubt. But in the general election it will be a different story. For either Lodge or Weeks will give Curley plenty of things to think about. Each has a careful record of Curley's political deeds and misdeeds and each is a fighter, careful of his shots but firing with an unerring aim and accuracy.

And if anyone believes that the Roosevelt administration would shout with glee were Curley to become a near neighbor in Washington then that one is out of touch a bit with politics. It is probably true, on the contrary, that there would be little of grief in the White House were Curley to be defeated in the primaries.

That victory dinner of the Republican Club made one blink his eyes a bit. For it hardly seemed possible there could be so much enthusiasm among members of a party which had been officially declared "dead" by Richard the First Grant less than

a year ago. That there had been a complete resurrection was obvious. It was genuine enthusiasm, not alone over the victories in Worcester, Salem, Lowell and other points but over the outlook for the future. Fighting Bob Bushnell was at his best that night and his shafts of ridicule and his barbed thrusts at some of the Governor's closest counsellors—and councillors—must have caused the latter to writhe with pain when the remarks were reported to them.

One of the most able men in the Commonwealth today is Representative George G. Tarbell from Lincoln. Not an issue of importance but what Tarbell is able to closely analyze it and to state his stand without equivocation. In fact that's the way Tarbell works, without vacillation and with a directness which astounds his political adversaries. Tarbell handled the last campaign as beautifully and cleverly as one could, and against such tremendous odds that one knows the cards were stacked against him from the start. This man Tarbell is a real power in Massachusetts and few of the present day legislators are as alert and keen as is he. So far as one knows he is not a candidate for any State office but certainly the Commonwealth could do much worse than draft him for one of its most important posts.

There need be no fear so far as the Senatorial nomination is concerned that there are to be any sore spots after the convention or the primaries. The present avowed and potential candidates for the place are all putting up a clean battle, devoid of anything savoring of personal attacks and whoever is nominated will be given the unqualified support of the others. Lodge has the edge in that he has begun his campaign early and is making hay rapidly. It is doubtful whether any campaigner ever made a more pleasing impression. In the words of one of the town chairmen a few nights ago, following a speech made by Lodge, "That fellow has everything it takes."

Christian Herter is down South for a couple of weeks taking a much needed rest but if one believes that the likable and aggressive Chris has not his ear constantly attuned to his home State affairs, one is very wrong. Herter, Parkman, Tarbell, all of whom are at the moment vacationing for a brief period, form a triumvirate hard to equal for sheer ability and steadfastness of purpose.

CHRONICLE
Reading, Mass.

DEC 13 1935

Blushes at Bay State Nativity

Reading's Literary Light Hangs
Head in Shame Because of
Governor Curley

Walter Pritchard Eaton, Reading's literary son who doesn't care what his letters spell, declared on Tuesday of this week that he is ashamed to be a native of Massachusetts because Governor James M. Curley is the chief executive of the commonwealth.

The author, critic and present head of the Yale dramatic school addressed the first New England conference on adult education when he made his remarks on the state's executive personnel and told the meeting that adult education should be free of governmental control or aid because governments are "too stupid, too corrupt and too impossible."

In directing his thrust against the governor Mr. Eaton told any who heard him and who might feel offended to "make the most of it." He spoke at length on the subject of adult education and declared that not all adults were capable of absorbing further learning. He placed himself in opposition to the simplification of textbooks on science, government and literature on the ground that difficult ideas cannot be reduced to formulas that can be grasped without mental effort.

Mr. Eaton, in a magazine article a few years ago, expressed something of grief and shame for his home town of Reading because the once scenic beauty of its main thoroughfare is now marred by vision-jarring signs of roadside stands and gasoline stations.

CHRONICLE

Reading, Mass.

DEC 13 1935

Confer on Willow St. R.R. Crash

Boston & Maine Men To Meet With Town Heads Tonight

FURTHER SAFEGUARDS WILL BE CONSIDERED

Town Will Remove Hazards That May Be Seen to Exist—Resi- dents Oppose Whistle

Representatives of the Boston and Maine Railroad will meet with the Board of Selectmen tonight to consider what additional safety measures may be taken at the Willow st. crossing, the scene of last week's fatal auto accident.

In the past there has been agitation on the part of town officials to have either gates or flagman stationed at this crossing, but in every case the State Department of Public Utilities, the officials who control transportation in Massachusetts, has refused to grant such protection on the theory that the finances of the railroad could not stand the expense of gatemen at every similar crossing.

One of the reactions of the accident is that the neighbors in the vicinity are still strongly opposed to a return of the whistles. They claim, as they did a few years ago at the Public Utilities hearing, that if a driver doesn't heed the clanging warning bell, he will not heed a whistle. On the other hand the whistle would disturb the peace of hundreds of families and ruin the entire district as a residential section.

They feel that it would not be fair to try to protect the careless few at the expense of the many residents in the vicinity. At the same time they have only pity for the unfortunate victim of the terrible auto accident.

A most careful investigation by both town and railroad authorities shows that the victim was familiar with the crossing; he was warned by the conventional railroad crossing sign of

diagonally crossed white signs; by a yellow railroad crossing circular sign; by a clanging gong; by a mechanical swinging arm; by a conspicuous stop-sign; and by clear vision of the approach of the train from Reading.

Every grade crossing is a menace. But there are scores of such crossings throughout the state. In proportion to the amount of automobile traffic that passes over such crossings the accidents are extremely rare. Injuries and deaths that occur at such crossings are almost infinitesimal compared to the daily accidents that happen on the so-called safe highways. It so chanced that fate struck savagely at Reading.

The Selectmen have ordered the stop-signs re-painted and every bit of shrubbery cleared away in order to increase the margin of safety. It is very likely that at their meeting tonight the matter of traffic lights with red and green signals, similar to those at the gates on South Main st., will be discussed as will the question of gates or flagmen.

This crossing was on the list of grade crossings which Gov. Curley said was under consideration for a bridge to be constructed by federal funds. But the whole grade crossing program by the federal government, with a few exceptions, has been postponed. Even if such a bridge were available, it is expected that it would be placed on Main st., rather than on Willow st. because of the much heavier traffic flow along Main st.

A large number of morbidly curious persons have visited the scene of the tragedy since the accident. They have walked along the tracks and run all sorts of risks from speeding trains in order to satisfy their thirst for curiosity. It has been necessary to send frequent police details to keep them from getting killed.

HERALD

Rutland, Vt.

DEC 13 1935

CURLEY ADVISED TO QUIT SENATE RACE

Young Democratic Club Assails Governor for Judge Appointment.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 (AP). — A demand that Gov. James M. Curley of Massachusetts abandon any thought of running for the Senate and retire from politics was made today by Eugene T. Brady, president of the Young Democratic club of Berkshire county, Massachusetts. Brady, employe of the Federal Housing administration and resident of Pittsfield, Mass., issued a statement assailing Curley's administration as a "rule or ruin" government, and criticized the appointment of J. Arthur Baker, former member of the governor's council, to the Superior court bench.

"For the best interests of the democratic party," Brady said, "Gov. James M. Curley of Massachusetts should withdraw any contemplated thought of being elected to the United States Senate next year and spend the remaining time he has left in office as governor, working for the best interests of the people at large and repenting for the injury he has caused the democratic party by his 'rule or ruin' form of government."

Brady said Curley obtained control of the governor's council by appointing J. Arthur Baker, republican member, to the judgeship, and that "any fairminded voter in Massachusetts" resented this as an "unfair and unethical means" to gain control of the council.

Brady said he hoped Curley, "both for his own good and the good of the democratic party," would withdraw from politics "immediately on completion of his term as governor."

DEC 13 1935

"E. Side, W. Side, All Around the Town"---It's Sidewalks Again

Town to Be Skipped in New Curley Sidewalk Build- ing Program

Sharing honors with the amateur night program at the NBA meeting next Monday evening in Community Hall will be a talk by A. Russell Barnes, Jr., of the Board of Public Works on the subject of sidewalks.

The agitation in the past few months for more and better sidewalks throughout the town has been coincident with the endeavor on the part of the Board of Public Works to get action in this type of project from the ERA and WPA but nothing has been accomplished. At one time the construction of sidewalks was off the list but it was put back again. It was necessary to get application from property holders at one time for sidewalks and when the Board of Public Works attempted to do this nobody seemed interested.

Unless the town can put in the sidewalks with federal aid there is likely to be more dissension about the matter for if the town attempts it at its own expense and the expense of the owners of adjoining property the already burdened taxpayer is not going to be in agreement. If the town takes over the entire expense, even with the aid of the federal government there is going to be the feeling of sectionalism and the question of which neighborhood will get sidewalks first and which section of the town will be left without sidewalks.

It is expected that these and a few other inflammable points may be handled by Mr. Barnes in his talk next Monday evening. The association has discussed the question briefly in previous meetings and it has been hinted at one of the meetings that the next town meeting would see some definite action on the subject.

Board of Public Works to Explain Situation at Meeting of NBA

Commissioner William F. Callahan of the State Department of Public Works has announced a new state highway sidewalk construction program along Route 28. It will build sidewalks in North Reading and Stoneham but will skip Reading.

According to state engineers the reason why this town is passed over is because there are sidewalks already on one side of the highway. The town is listed as one of those places to receive them after this first project is completed.

The local Welfare Department has sent in to the state employment office, 100 Nashua st., Boston, a list of men available for such work. Any other unemployed man may apply at this Boston office. But nobody in authority in the state office will say how the men will be picked.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
Boston Mass.

MESSENGER
St. Albans, Vt.
DEC 13 1935

BAY STATE DEBT INCREASES \$5,000,000

BOSTON, Dec. 13.—(P)—A \$5,000,000 increase in the state deficit is predicted for 1936 by State Representative Albert F. Bigelow of Brookline.

He said he feared that while expenditures of the state government would be increased from \$3,000,000 to \$5,000,000 next year, there would be no material increase in revenue.

At a taxation conference of the Massachusetts Chamber of Commerce at the City Club yesterday, Bigelow said all state departments excepting the executive department had lived within their appropriations this year.

He ridiculed two recent statements of Gov. James M. Curley in which the Chief Executive was quoted as "extremely gratified" that the 48-hour work week in state institutions would "involve no additional burden on the state for bond issues," and the Governor's "jubilation at the surplus with which he said the state closed the last fiscal year.

Rodney W. Long, president of the Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange, advocated "a definite limitation placed on real estate not to exceed 25 per thousand of sound warranted valuation."

DEC 13 1935

Date

NO STATE WORK IS AVAILABLE FOR LOCAL RESIDENTS

All Jobs Going to Citizens Outside of Suffolk County with Boston to Shift for Self

Unemployed citizens of Roxbury and neighboring sections of Boston will be unable to secure any work this winter under the plans announced this week by Gov. Curley. Irked at the delay of Federal authorities in furnishing their share of money to proceed on public projects, the Governor announced that \$3,600,000 of the \$13,000,000 bond issue authorized will be spent independently by the State on highway sidewalk projects.

This eliminates Boston men from any of the 2700 jobs promised and local residents who have walked day after day to the State House or the Nashua Street Building were disheartened when the news was announced.

Responsibility for giving local men work was placed squarely on the shoulders of Mayor Mansfield by the Governor when he said, "It becomes necessary to leave the question of employment in Boston to the local authorities, and it is clearly their duty to develop a program to cease sending their unemployed to the state employment office looking for jobs they know do not exist and cannot exist."

In other words, unemployed Roxbury residents and others of this city are politely told that they must not even bother State officials. This announcement came shortly after the Governor said he was sick of being Governor and bothered by unemployed at his Jamaica way home and his State House office and therefore he would not seek re-election but instead would aspire to the United States Senate.

The reason given that no Boston men can be employed is that the work is to be done on state highways and there are practically no such highways in Suffolk County. How the City of Boston is expected to raise funds to place men at work on public projects in view of its oppressive tax rate is not given and it is believed that the new plan simply means that there will be no work forthcoming for local men.

The unemployment situation has become acute and men and women who have struggled through the depression without applying for city relief will be compelled to seek charity this winter unless there is an improvement in private industry which seems doubtful at the present time.

The situation is so bad that local organizations find that the demand for assistance for the Christmas season is greater than ever and parties are being held almost nightly to raise funds to make certain that no family will be without a Christmas dinner.

Organizations are also endeavoring to secure clothing and fuel for distressed families, many of them on relief rolls but not getting sufficient funds to live adequately.

JOURNAL
Somerville, Mass.

DEC 13 1935

The Ladies Aid Association of the Somerville Hospital will hold its monthly meeting next Wednesday, December 18, instead of the regular date, which falls on Christmas day.

Herbert W. Magoon, 30 Sunset road, and Edward J. Zaichuk, 43 Munroe street, were on the dean's list for the month ending November 16 at Northeastern University.

Charles B. Conwell, now of

NEWS

Salem, Mass.

DEC 13 1935

Harvey Gives Fee In Millen Case to Widows of Slain

Boston, Dec. 12 (AP)—A lawyer appointed by the court to try to save the Millen brothers from the electric chair joined the ranks today of two policemen who want no reward for duty well done.

Atty. George Stanley Harvey, appointed counsel to defend Murton and Irving Millen, executed on charges of murdering a policeman, turned over today to Gov. James M. Curley his court-approved compensation of \$1000 for the widows of victims of the Millens' guns.

The money will be added to \$2000 reward received by two Boston policemen for their work in the case, and shared between the widows of Ernest W. Clark of Fitchburg, C. Fred Sumner of Lynn, and Frank O. Haddock and Forbes MacLeod of Needham, slain by the Millens and Abe Faber. Said the governor to Harvey: "You ought to have something for your work," and handed the lawyer a new silver dollar, a coin Curley often distributes as souvenir.

Three Boston reporters who shared \$4500 distributed by the state as part of the Millen-Faber rewards, were censured last night by the Newspaper Guild of Boston for accepting the money.

The reporters were Lawrence R. Goldberg and Joseph Dineen, who received \$2000 each, and Ormsby L. Court, who was awarded \$500.

that the victim was crossing; he was warned by the conventional railroad crossing sign of

EVENING UNION
Springfield, Mass.

DEC 13 1935

**Cape Cod Funds Delayed,
Curley Threatens Blast**

BOSTON, Dec. 13 (AP) — Gov. James M. Curley says Massachusetts will get the \$2,000,000 Federal allotment for the construction of a national guard camp at Bourne, on Cape Cod—"or the Federal people will hear a blast from us."

"We have been promised the money but it doesn't seem to be coming through. I think you can expect to hear something definite from Adj. Gen. William L. Rose today."

"Either we will have the money or the Federal people will hear a blast from us."

NEWS

Springfield, Mass.

DEC 13 1935

**STATE TEACHERS'
CLUB PRESIDENT
BACKING SMITH**

The statewide plea being made by educators for the reappointment of Dr Payson Smith as commissioner of education, which has been furthered in this vicinity by parent-teacher associations, organizations of school principals and teachers, and by individual educators, received further impetus yesterday with a statement of support by Grace L. Woodbury, president of the Massachusetts Teachers' federation. Miss Woodbury, asserting that she spoke for 21,000, or about 80 per cent of the public school officials and teachers in Massachusetts, in a statement issued at Boston, asked for active public support. The statement, which was received locally last night, is as follows:—

"The vast majority of the teachers of Massachusetts are in favor of the reappointment of Dr Payson Smith as commissioner of education, as is also true of school superintendents and college people. The board of directors of the Massachusetts Teachers' federation has adopted a resolution expressing appreciation and commendation of Dr Smith's fine services since 1917. I headed a committee which presented this official resolution to Gov Curley in person on November 18.

"Of course, there are some who wish to see a change in the commissionership. No man can serve in high public office for 18 years without an accumulation of misunderstandings, disappointments, personal animosities and political hostility. I want to state, in no uncertain terms that any opposition from teachers comes from a small minority and does not reflect the general attitude of Massachusetts teachers, regardless of attempts to create a contrary impression.

"I hope that every educator and citizen of Massachusetts who stands for the principle of keeping politics and education separated, and who believes that able, professional educational leadership should be supported, will immediately ask Gov Curley to reappoint Payson Smith as commissioner of education."

UNION
Springfield, Mass.

DEC 13 1935

**Nantucket Herd
Is 99 P. C. Perfect**

NANTUCKET, Dec. 12 (AP)—Nantucket's deer herd is 99 per cent perfect Edmund O. Crocker, secretary of the Sportsmen's Club here, asserted last night in answer to charges the herd was diseased.

Crocker spoke after the club's executive board considered statements of Dr. Francis H. Rowley, president of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals and the American Humane Society, that Nantucket's herd was diseased and should be exterminated.

"Out of 400 to 500 deer," Crocker's statement said, "is it not possible that there should be one cripple at birth?"

Nantucket's deer situation broke into print recently when Gov. James M. Curley closed the season after one hunter was killed and another injured and opposition developed to his order.

EVENING UNION
Springfield, Mass.

DEC 13 1935

**CURLEY PREDICTS
SHOWDOWN ON
TOWNSEND PLAN**

**Will Be Issue Along With
Social Security Legislation
at Next Election,
Says Governor**

(Special to The Springfield Union)

BOSTON, Dec. 13—Gov. James M. Curley today expressed the opinion that there will be a showdown at the next State election on a sane social security program and the Townsend plan for old age pensions. The Governor said that it has come to his attention that interest in the Townsend plan is growing in many Massachusetts cities and towns and he believed that the next election will bring a showdown on this issue.

He maintained the conviction that the people would stand behind President Roosevelt's social security program as an alternative to the Townsend or any other plan, because it makes provision for the protection of the aged, the unemployed and the women and the children of the country.

The discussion of social security legislation followed an announcement by Gov. Curley that he is getting many letters of inquiry concerning the Townsend plan and social security legislation. The Governor said that he is receiving 122 letters a day at his home and approximately 1200 at the State House. Seventy per cent of the letters are written by job seekers and applicants for Christmas baskets. The Governor added that he had received more than 3000 requests for holiday baskets.

HERALD
Saugus, Mass.

DEC 13 1935

**TESTIMONIAL TO
JUDGE FLYNN ON
SATURDAY NIGHT**

**Hundreds to Gather at the
Hotel Touraine, Boston,
For Banquet**

Legal, veteran and civic leaders from all over the Commonwealth will turn out Saturday night at the Hotel Touraine, Boston, to do honor to Judge Charles E. Flynn, Saugus trial justice, who will be tendered a testimonial dinner.

Leaders of the state and federal bar; local, county and state veterans officials, and scores of town officials will be on hand to tender their good wishes to Judge Flynn, who was recently appointed to the bench by Governor James M. Curley.

The new trial justice, a native of Saugus, has had a varied career in legal, veteran and civic circles. He is a former county commander of the American Legion; was a leading spirit in the organization of Saugus Post, American Legion and one of its past commanders, is a former grand knight of Saugus Council, Knights of Columbus; chairman of the Saugus Sewer Commission; former associate town counsel, and a leading Boston attorney.

He was named to the bench last month by Governor Curley, as Saugus trial justice, and succeeds the former justice, the Honorable William E. Ludden.

DEC 13 1935

Governor Is Told To 'Quit Politics'

'REPENT ACTIVITIES,' DEMOCRAT LEADER IMPLORES CURLEY

Eugene T. Brady of Pittsfield, Now at Washington, Scores State Regime

'WHO IS THIS BRADY' RETORTS GOVERNOR

'I Don't Know Him and I Don't Want To,' Curley Says—Battle With WPA Chief Continues

Washington, Dec. 12—(AP)—A demand that Gov. James M. Curley of Massachusetts abandon any thought of running for the Senate and retire from politics was made today by Eugene T. Brady, president of the Young Democratic club of Berkshire county, Massachusetts.

Brady, employe of the federal housing administration and resident of Pittsfield, Mass., issued a statement assailing Curley's administration as a "rule or ruin" government, and criticized the appointment of J. Arthur Baker, former member of the governor's council, to the superior court bench.

"Should Repent Injury"

"For the best interests of the Democratic party," Brady said, "Gov. James M. Curley of Massachusetts should withdraw any contemplated thought of being elected to the United States Senate next year and spend the remaining time he has left in office as governor, working for the best interests of the people at large and repenting for the injury he has caused the Democratic party by his 'rule or ruin' form of government."

Brady said Curley obtained control of the governor's council by appointing J. Arthur Baker, Republican member, to the judgeship, and that "any fairminded voter in Massachusetts resented this as an 'unfair and unethical means' to gain control of the council."

Brady said he hoped Curley, "both for his own good, and the good of the Democratic party," would withdraw from politics "immediately on completion of his term as governor."

'Who Is This Brady?'

Governor Inquires

Boston, Dec. 12—(AP)—A demand at Washington today by Eugene T. Brady, Western Massachusetts Young Democratic leader, that Gov. James M. Curley quit politics, drew from the governor tonight the question: "Who is he?"

Brady, president of the Young Democratic club of Berkshire county, in a statement, said, "for the best interests of the Democratic party, Curley should withdraw any contemplated thought of being elected to the United States Senate" and "withdraw from politics" at the end of his term as governor.

"Who is he?" Curley interrupted as Brady's statement was being read to him by the Associated Press. "I never heard of him, I know no one who does know him. I am not interested in him and I have no desire to make his acquaintance."

Brady Supported Cole

Pittsfield, Dec. 12 — Eugene T. Brady, 24, is the son of Mr and Mrs Joseph Brady of Hamlin street. He is president of the Young Men's Democratic club of Berkshire county and in 1933 was unsuccessful nominee for school committee from ward 5. In 1934 he was vice-president of the Pittsfield Cole-for-Governor club and was in charge of local headquarters. Several months ago, because of his activity in local politics, Brady secured a government alphabet job at Washington. Before that Brady was employed by his father-in-law, Charles Gaetani, proprietor of the Eagle-street cafe.

EVENING UNION

Springfield, Mass.

DEC 13 1935

ROTCH TO FILL JOBS WHEN MEN ARE RELEASED

Town Projects Must Be Finished, He Declares; Tax-payers Defend His Work.

BOSTON, Dec. 13 (AP)—Arthur G. Rotch, State WPA Administrator, says he'll fill his quotas on the State sidewalk projects Gov. Curley has been complaining about as soon as labor is released from town projects now underway.

Rotch said the Governor was right in saying WPA quotas for State sidewalks had not been filled, but added he did not intend to halt half-finished town projects in order to increase the number of State jobs.

The State Administrator called a conference of district directors and procurement division officials yesterday to discuss more speedy delivery of materials on the 92 sidewalk projects now underway, and later reiterated there is a shortage of trucks and gravel in some parts of the State.

Gov. Curley recently stated the WPA in Massachusetts had broken down and he would have to put men to work, using State funds, to get the sidewalk program going full strength.

Meanwhile, in Worcester last night, directors of the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers Associations issued a statement of policy defending Rotch from what they described as attempts of Gov. Curley to dominate him.

A letter containing the statement was sent to President Roosevelt, Harry Hopkins and the Massachusetts congressional delegation, praising Rotch's work in the face of "the selfish desires of politicians to gain full control of the WPA in our State."

NEWS
Springfield, Mass.

DEC 13 1935

OTHER OFFICIALS JOIN CAMPAIGN TO OUST ROTCH

Include Civil Engineer of Public
Works Dept and Director
Of Public Welfare

Boston, Dec. 13.—The drive against WPA Administrator Arthur T. Rotch continued yesterday with a complaint from Brockton of nonpayment, for four weeks, of WPA workers, which Gov Curley used as a basis for demanding an explanation and correction of his pay system by Rotch; with a statement from Joseph A. McCarthy, senior civil engineer of the public works department relative to the breakdown in the federal share of the sidewalks projects, as charged by Chairman William F. Callahan last night; and with announcement by state Auditor Thomas H. Buckley of Abington, original critic of Rotch and his methods that he will demand details as to jobs where the WPA has fallen down, and just what the "breakdown" consisted of.

John P. Murphy, director of public welfare in Brockton, complained to the governor and asked him to use his influence, because four weeks' pay is due his WPA workers. He asked the governor to try to have the pay given weekly rather than on the semimonthly basis as now. Curley immediately addressed a letter to Administrator Rotch, which he made public. It follows:—

"My attention has been directed to the fact that for a period of four weeks the employees of the WPA of the city of Brockton have been without pay. They are desirous of ascertaining when they may expect to receive it. In addition, there is a general protest against the system of semimonthly payments and a preference for weekly payments.

"I will greatly appreciate a report from you which can be given by me to persons making complaint with reference to questions of this character.

"The fact that the citizens of Brockton did not receive the money due them during the Thanksgiving holidays and the fact that they have not been paid for a period of four weeks would indicate that there is need of a revamping of this branch of your department so they may not suffer further delays and possibly be deprived during the Christmas season of money which they have earned."

Gov Curley declared relative to the sidewalk construction program "breakdown" charged against Rotch: "The statement of federal Administrator Rotch that his agency was proceeding with the development of its sidewalk construction program as rapidly as the various facilities were made available, in view of the failure to the present time to complete any portion of this work, is but small comfort to thousands of unemployed persons throughout the state.

"The statement by Mr Rotch that 92 projects are in process of completion or have been started is not borne out by the facts as reported to Commissioner of Public Works for Massachusetts, Mr William F. Callahan, who has this day submitted to me a complete checkup from his engineering forces in every section of the commonwealth, and which is here presented."

Boston, Dec. 13.—Directors of the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers' associations, meeting yesterday at Worcester, rose to the defense of Arthur T. Rotch, WPA administrator, who is under fire of Gov Curley and others for his alleged laxity in connection with the sidewalks construction program. The chief reason for the anti-Rotch attacks is that it is claimed Republicans are in the majority among the mayors and selectmen of the state and therefore have too much power in doling out jobs provided under a Democratic regime.

A copy of a statement prepared by the Taxpayers' directors this afternoon is being sent to President Roosevelt, Harry L. Hopkins and Bay State senators and congressmen at Washington "in view of the fact that Rotch has been bitterly assailed by various politicians in Massachusetts," the directors explain. The statement follows:—

"We do not feel that the governor and the commissioner of public works are justified in their recently-published attacks upon Arthur G. Rotch, state WPA administrator, in which they alleged his failure to cooperate in the sidewalks construction program sponsored by the governor. Like everyone else in Massachusetts, we recognize the difficulties inherent in the governmental regulations surrounding the dispensing of federal funds, but we are confident that within the restrictions of the many rules which must govern his conduct, Mr Rotch has given and is giving Massachusetts such excellent and devoted service that he should not be rewarded by public castigation at the hands of state officials.

"There is no doubt but that the governor's sidewalk program has not developed as rapidly as he might have wished, and selectmen and mayors throughout Massachusetts are aware that one of the reasons is that it has been quite properly necessary to provide funds first to complete several thousand ERA projects started before WPA came into being, and second to finance new WPA projects designed to lighten the local relief burden.

"We cannot sympathize with the desire of the governor to employ 25 per cent nonrelief workers on his sidewalk projects. The federal regulation that not more than 10 per cent shall be nonrelief workers has done more to prevent the use of this kind of employment for political purposes than anything else could have done. In this connection, we sincerely hope that the clear understanding at the time of the passage of the bond issue by the Legislature that the funds would be used in cooperation with federal agencies will be adhered to.

"We hope that responsible state officers will remember that the WPA administration in Massachusetts has many other functions of great importance to the people of the commonwealth which quite properly forbid its submitting itself to State House domination. It is approving, financing and administering thousands of local projects in every section of the state. The operation of these and their continuance is of the greatest possible importance to taxpayers everywhere. The evidence from a variety of sources all over Massachusetts is that Mr Rotch has

brought great expertness and an unusual sense of fairness to his very difficult task. He has done his job without fear or favor, political or personal, and we feel that he does not deserve to be assailed almost daily for refusing to depart from sound policy."

NEWS
Springfield, Mass.

DEC 13 1935

TOWNSEND PLAN INTEREST GROWS, ASSERTS CURLEY

Showdown on 'Sane Social Security Program' Predicted
In Next Election

Boston, Dec. 13.—Gov Curley predicted today that there will be a showdown at the next election on "a sane social security program" and the Townsend plan.

He said that interest in the Townsend plan is growing in Boston and other Massachusetts cities and towns. He maintained that the people would stand behind the sound social security program prepared by the President as an alternative to the Townsend or any other plan, because it makes provision for protecting the aged, the unemployed and the women and children of the country.

Curley described the social security legislation as the "greatest forward step" in the history of the country.

"I believe the vast majority of the people will stand pretty well united behind the social security plan as an alternative to the Townsend or any other plan," he observed.

The discussion of social security legislation followed his announcement that he is getting many letters of inquiry concerning the Townsend plan and social security legislation. He announced that he is receiving 125 letters a day at his home and approximately 1200 at the State House. Because of the number the governor said he would give up his practice of personally reading all letters sent to his home and would bring them in and turn them over to the office staff.

Seventy per cent of the letters are written, the governor said, by job-seekers and applications for Christmas baskets. The governor added that he has received 3000 requests for holiday baskets.

DEC 13 1935

TAXPAYERS DEFEND ROTCH IN MESSAGE TO WPA OFFICIALS

State Federation Says Administrator, Under Fire by Curley, Doing Good Job, Impartially

From Our Special Reporter
Boston, Dec. 12—Directors of the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers' associations, meeting this afternoon at Worcester, rose to the defense of Arthur T. Rotch, WPA administrator, who is under fire of Gov. Curley and others for his alleged laxity in connection with the sidewalks construction program. The chief reason for the anti-Rotch attacks is that it is claimed Republicans are in the majority among the mayors and selectmen of the state and therefore have too much power in doling out jobs provided under a Democratic regime.

A copy of a statement prepared by the Taxpayers' directors this afternoon is being sent to President Roosevelt, Harry L. Hopkins and Bay State senators and congressmen at Washington "in view of the fact that Rotch has been bitterly assailed by various politicians in Massachusetts," the directors explain. The statement follows:—

"We do not feel that the governor and the commissioner of public works are justified in their recently-published attacks upon Arthur G. Rotch, state WPA administrator, in which they alleged his failure to cooperate in the sidewalks construction program sponsored by the governor. Like everyone else in Massachusetts, we recognize the difficulties inherent in the governmental regulations surrounding the dispensing of federal funds, but we are confident that within the restrictions of the many rules which must govern his conduct, Mr. Rotch has given and is giving Massachusetts such excellent and devoted service that he should not be rewarded by public castigation at the hands of state officials.

Political Interest Hindered

"There is no doubt but that the governor's sidewalk program has not developed as rapidly as he might have wished, and selectmen and mayors throughout Massachusetts are aware that one of the reasons is that it has been quite properly necessary to provide funds first to complete several thousand ERA projects started before WPA came into being, and second to finance new WPA projects designed to lighten the local relief burden.

"We cannot sympathize with the desire of the governor to employ 25 per cent nonrelief workers on his sidewalk projects. The federal regulation that not more than 10 per cent shall be nonrelief workers has done more to prevent the use of this kind of employment for political purposes than anything else could have done. In this connection, we sincerely hope that the clear understanding at the

time of the passage of the bond issue by the Legislature that the funds would be used in cooperation with federal agencies will be adhered to.

"We hope that responsible state officers will remember that the WPA administration in Massachusetts has many other functions of great importance to the people of the commonwealth which quite properly forbid its submitting itself to State House domination. It is approving, financing and administering thousands of local projects in every section of the state. The operation of these and their continuance is of the greatest possible importance to taxpayers everywhere. The evidence from a variety of sources all over Massachusetts is that Mr. Rotch has brought great expertness and an unusual sense of fairness to his very difficult task. He has done his job without fear or favor, political or personal, and we feel that he does not deserve to be assailed almost daily for refusing to depart from sound policy."

UNION
Springfield, Mass.

DEC 13 1935

ROTCH IS UPHELD AND CURLEY HIT BY TAXPAYERS

Directors of Mass. Federation
Declare Politicians Try
to Get Control of
WPA in Mass.

WORCESTER, Dec. 12 (AP) — The directors of the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers Associations, meeting here today, issued a statement of policy defending State WPA Administrator Arthur G. Rotch from what were described as attempts of Gov. James M. Curley to dominate him.

A letter with the statement, sent to President Roosevelt, Harry Hopkins and Massachusetts members of Congress, praised Rotch's work in the face of "the selfish desires of politicians to gain full control of the WPA in our State."

Gov. Curley and Commissioner of Public Works William F. Callahan in published statements have attacked Rotch for alleged lack of speed in starting sidewalk and allied works. Gov. Curley has announced he will use a portion of \$13,000,000 State bond issue, without Federal funds, as part of his "work and wages" program, to build sidewalks.

The taxpayers statement said: "We do not feel the Governor and the Commissioner are justified. We are confident that Rotch is giving such devoted service he should not be rewarded by public castigation at the hands of State officials. We hope that responsible State officers will remember that the WPA administration has many other functions which quite properly forbid its submitting itself to State House domination.

Reginald W. Bird of Framingham was reelected president and Nathan Tufts of Greenfield was reelected vice-president.

DEC 13 1935

DEMANDS CURLEY GIVE UP POLITICS AS AID TO PARTY

Brady, Head of Berkshire
Young Democratic Club,
Assails Tactics of
the Governor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 (AP) — A demand that Gov. James M. Curley of Massachusetts abandon any thought of running for the Senate and retire from politics was made today by Eugene T. Brady, president of the Young Democratic Club of Berkshire County, Massachusetts.

Brady, employe of the Federal Housing Administration and resident of Pittsfield, Mass., issued a statement assailing Curley's administration as a "rule or ruin" government, and criticized the appointment of J. Arthur Baker, former member of the Governor's Council, to the Superior Court bench.

"For the best interests of the Democratic Party," Brady said, "Gov. James M. Curley of Massachusetts should withdraw any contemplated thought of being elected to the United States Senate next year and spend the remaining time he has left in office as Governor, working for the best interests of the people at large and repenting for the injury he has caused the Democratic Party by his 'rule or ruin' form of Government."

Brady said Curley obtained control of the Governor's Council by appointing J. Arthur Baker, Republican member, to the judgeship, and that "any fairminded voter in Massachusetts" resented this as an "unfair and unethical means" to gain control of the council.

Brady said he hoped Curley, "both for his own good and the good of the Democratic Party," would withdraw from politics "immediately on completion of his term as Governor."

"Who Is He?" Curley
Replies to Brady

BOSTON, Dec. 12 (AP)—A demand in Washington today by Eugene T. Brady, Western Massachusetts Young Democratic leader, that Gov. James M. Curley quit politics, drew from the Governor tonight the question: "Who is he?"

Brady, president of the Young Democratic Club of Berkshire County, in a statement said "for the best interests of the Democratic party, Curley should withdraw any contemplated thought of being elected to the United States Senate" and "withdraw from politics" at the end of his term as Governor.

"Who is he?" Curley interrupted as Brady's statement was being read to him by the Associated Press, "I never heard of him, I know no one who does know him, I am not interested in him and I have no desire to make his acquaintance."

REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.

DEC 13 1935

OTHER OFFICIALS JOIN CAMPAIGN TO OUST A. T. ROTCH

Include Civil Engineer of
Public Works Department
and Director of Public
Welfare at Brockton

From Our Special Reporter

Boston, Dec. 12.—The drive against WPA Administrator Arthur T. Rotch continued today, with a complaint from Brockton of nonpayment, for four weeks, of WPA workers, which Gov. Curley used as a basis for demanding an explanation and correction of his pay system by Rotch; with a statement from Joseph A. McCarthy, senior civil engineer of the public works department relative to the breakdown in the federal share of the sidewalk projects, as charged by Chairman William F. Callahan last night; and with announcement by state Auditor Thomas H. Buckley of Abington, original critic of Rotch and his methods that he will demand details as to jobs where the WPA has fallen down, and just what the "break-down" consisted of.

John P. Murphy, director of public welfare in Brockton, complained to the governor and asked him to use his influence, because four weeks' pay is due his WPA workers. He asked the governor to try to have the pay given weekly rather than on the semimonthly basis as now. Curley immediately addressed a letter to Administrator Rotch, which he made public. It follows:—

Curley Writes Rotch

"My attention has been directed to the fact that for a period of four weeks the employes of the WPA of the city of Brockton have been without pay. They are desirous of ascertaining when they may expect to receive it. In addition, there is a general protest against the system of semimonthly payments and a preference for weekly payments.

"I will greatly appreciate a report from you which can be given by me to persons making complaint with reference to questions of this character.

"The fact that the citizens of Brockton did not receive the money due them during the Thanksgiving holidays and the fact that they have not been paid for a period of four weeks would indicate that there is need of a revamping of this branch of your department so they may not suffer further delays and possibly be deprived during the Christmas season of money which they have earned."

Gov. Curley declared relative to the sidewalk construction program "break-down" charged against Rotch: "The statement of federal Administrator Rotch that his agency was proceeding with the development of its sidewalk construction program as rapidly as the various facilities were made available, in view of the failure to the present time to complete any portion of

this work, is but small comfort to thousands of unemployed persons throughout the state.

"The statement by Mr. Rotch that 92 projects are in process of completion or have been started is not borne out by the facts as reported to Commissioner of Public Works for Massachusetts, Mr. William F. Callahan, who has this day submitted to me a complete checkup from his engineering forces in every section of the commonwealth, and which is here presented."

UNION
Springfield, Mass.

DEC 13 1935

STATE TO GET BIG WPA GRANT, ROTCH REVEALS

Expects About \$40,000,000
After March 15 to Carry
on Relief Work
Through June

BOSTON, Dec. 12 (AP)—Massachusetts will receive a huge grant of Federal money after March 15 to continue emergency relief work in this state through June, Arthur G. Rotch, State WPA Administrator, announced today.

His announcement was made after Gov. James M. Curley and William F. Callahan, State Commissioner of Public Works, had charged the WPA program was "falling down" in Massachusetts.

Rotch said he received \$40,000,000 to spend over a period of four and a half months until March 15, and expects between \$30,000,000 and \$40,000,000 to be given Massachusetts to carry the work relief program through June.

Rotch, when informed that Curley had declared the WPA "had fallen down—if it still existed," said "not that I know of. We have more than filled our quota of jobs with available Federal money."

He declined to enter into any controversy and repeated what he said two days ago, that sidewalk projects in the state program have priority when such ERA projects now in the process of finishing are completed.

Commenting on the charge of Callahan that the WPA had failed to start on 93 sidewalk projects, Rotch said, "True. Because of Government procedure which is necessary, all materials, tools and trucks must be advertised, and, as a result, there is some delay. I do not maintain that full complement of men is at work on sidewalk projects, but they are being placed at work as rapidly as possible."

REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.

DEC 13 1935

Rotch-Curley Dispute Continues to Flourish

Boston, Dec. 12.—Dispute over projects to construct sidewalks on state highways continued to rage tonight between Gov. James M. Curley and State WPA Administrator Arthur G. Rotch.

The governor received a report from his public works commissioner, William F. Callahan, that the entire WPA sidewalks program had "completely broken down." The situation, Callahan said, must either be reorganized by the WPA, or the projects

taken over and completed with state funds.

Rotch replied that 92 sidewalk projects were already in progress of completion. He added that if Callahan and Curley insisted on going through with a program to put men to work without waiting for federal cooperation, they would have to get additional funds from the Legislature or lose part of the \$4,000,000 federal fund for sidewalks.

Statement "Small Comfort"

The governor then retorted that Rotch's statement was "but small comfort to thousands of unemployed persons throughout the state." Rotch's claims as to the status of the 92 projects was "not borne out by the facts," the governor added.

Other indications of dissatisfaction with the conduct of the federal public works program in the state came from 20 Massachusetts legislators, who visited the governor to protest.

The delegation, Curley reported later, contended the work was not being done in "sympathy with the Roosevelt policies and program." Rotch, the governor said, had adopted the policy of having the selectmen and mayors handle the federal program locally.

"You know that 80 per cent of the selectmen and 70 per cent of the

mayors are Republicans and they are the ones who benefit from this Democratic program."

Taxpayers Defend Rotch

Worcester, Dec. 12.—(AP)—The directors of the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers' association meeting here today issued a statement of policy defending State WPA Administrator Arthur G. Rotch from what were described as attempts of Gov. James M. Curley to dominate him.

A letter with the statement, sent to President Roosevelt, Harry Hopkins and Massachusetts members of Congress, praised Rotch's work in the face of "the selfish desires of politicians to gain full control of the WPA in our state."

The Taxpayers' statement said: "We are confident that Rotch is giving such devoted service he should not be rewarded by public castigation at the hands of state officials. We hope that responsible state officers will remember that the WPA administration has many other functions which quite properly forbid its submitting itself to State House domination."

Reginald W. Bird of Framingham was reelected president and Nathan Greenfield was reelected ident.

REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.

DEC 13 1935

**Counsel for Millens
Gets Legal Fee of \$1
For Bandits' Defense**

From Our Special Reporter

Boston, Dec. 12—George Stanley Harvey, who was counsel for the Millen brothers in the Dedham murder case trial, received exactly \$1 for his legal services, and this dollar is a personal gift from Gov. Curley.

Calling at the governor's office today, Harvey requested that the \$1000 fee assigned to him for his work in the case be divided between the widows and children of Officers McLeod and Haddock of the Needham police, Sumner, the Lynn theater billposter, and Clark, the Fitchburg hardware store employe, all killed by the bandits during holdups.

The governor agreed to this proposal and also with the contention of Atty Harvey that in such cases as the Millen case, adequate compensation for legal services should be set by the bench. Reaching into his desk, Gov. Curley took what appeared to be the last silver dollar, and, calling it "the last of the Mohicans," he handed it to Atty Harvey, saying, "Here is some compensation for your services."

REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.

DEC 13 1935

**Score of Legislators
Enter Rotch Protests**

From Our Special Reporter

Boston, Dec. 12—Legislators to the number of 20 called on Gov. Curley again this afternoon to reiterate their protest of present methods being employed by the federal government in conducting the federal public works program in Massachusetts.

"The members were united in a demand for a change in the program," the governor said, pointing out that he had not been consulted or had anything to do with the appointment of WPA Administrator Arthur T. Rotch.

Legislators contended, the governor said, that the work is not being conducted in sympathy with the Roosevelt policies and program. Rotch, the governor continued, adopted a policy of having the selectmen and mayors handle the federal program locally. "You know," said the governor, "that 80 per cent of the selectmen and 70 per cent of the mayors are Republicans and they are the ones who benefit from this Democratic program."

Included in the delegation were Senator Francis M. McKeown and Representative Raymond F. O'Connell of Springfield, and Representative Andrew J. Coakley of Chicopee

UNION
Springfield, Mass.
DEC 13 1935

State House Briefs

By DONAL F. MacPHEE

Amherst Report

BOSTON, Dec. 12—Amherst is in excellent financial condition. That is the conclusion arrived at in a State audit report that was made public today by Director Theodore N. Waddell of the State Division of Accounts. So well has the town handled its accounts that the only criticism the auditors could find to make was the trivial one that small sums are being expended from receipts by the dental clinic. It is recommended that these receipts be paid over to the treasurer in the future.

Would Bar Appointments

Aiming to put a stop to such executive appointments as that of J. Arthur Baker of Pittsfield to be a judge of the superior court, and Edmond Cote to be chairman of the Fall River Finance Commission, Senator Albert Cole of Lynn has filed a bill making members of the Executive council ineligible for appointment to any paying State job during the term for which they are elected.

Bill Angers Curley

Gov. Curley didn't like Senator Cole's bill much, because when advised of it by newspapermen he remarked angrily, "The Republican machine was in control of the Executive Council for 300 years, turning it into a glorified pawnshop and now they want to continue the pawnshop." And that would seem to leave the score advantage to Cole for the moment.

Murray Takes Office

Prof. John J. Murray of Boston University was sworn in today as associate commissioner of the State Department of Labor and Industries. On assuming office he gave out a statement announcing that it is his ambition to restore Massachusetts to "its former position as a strikeless State."

Would Avoid Fraud

Gov. Curley is calling in all cards of secretariat bearing the State seal in order to avoid any possibility of their being used for fraudulent purposes. Only the chief secretary, Edmond Hoy, is excepted.

Will Check on Doctors

The published allegations that thousands of persons are practising medicine illegally in Massachusetts because of the laxity of the State's method of checking on physicians, caused Gov. Curley grave concern today. He held a long conference on the matter with Public Safety Commissioner Paul G. Kirk, following which he declared that more inspectors are apparently needed and that he was considering having the work done by members of the profession under investigation rather than by non-professionals.

UNION
Springfield, Mass.

DEC 13 1935

**Jobless Want Work,
Curley Tells Rotch**

BOSTON, Dec. 12—Gov. Curley today continued his controversy with Arthur G. Rotch, WPA administrator, over the construction of sidewalks on state highways, charging the Federal representative's statement that the WPA is proceeding as rapidly as possible was of but little comfort to the unemployed in Massachusetts.

"The statement of Federal Administrator Rotch that his agency was proceeding with the development of its highway construction program as rapidly as the various facilities were being made available, in view of the failure up to the present time to complete any portion of this work, is but small comfort to thousands of unemployed persons throughout the State," the Governor asserted.

"The statement by Mr. Rotch that 92 projects are in process of completion or have been started, is not borne out by the facts as reported to Commissioner of Public Works for Massachusetts, Mr. William F. Callahan."

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

NEWS
Springfield, Mass.

DEC 13 1935

**MEASURE WOULD END
COUNCIL PROMOTIONS**

Boston, Dec. 13—A bill to prohibit the use of the office of executive councilor as a stepping-stone to a different or better-paid position by appointment of the governor, was filed in the Senate clerk's office yesterday by Senator Albert Cole, Republican, of Lynn. It is aimed to prevent repetition of appointments such as were given by Gov. Curley to Judge J. Arthur Baker of superior court, and Chairman Edmond Cote of the Fall River finance board.

Commenting on Senator Cole's bill, Gov. Curley said that the Republican machine has been in control of the executive council for 300 years and turned it into a "glorified pawnshop" and "they want to continue the pawnshop."

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

NEWS
Springfield, Mass.
DEC 13 1935

CURLEY ASSAILED BY WESTINGHOUSE PAPER

A signed article headed "Capitulation to the Democratic Party," assailing Gov James M. Curley and urging support for a labor party is published on the front page of the Westinghouse union's weekly organ, which appeared today.

The article, signed by George Searles Ensworth, begins "John F. Gatelee, president of the state federation of labor has gone up and down this state boosting Mr Curley to all the workers as the greatest governor labor ever had....Told how organized labor has received more appointments at his hands than any other governor. But he forgets to mention they were

'political plums.' Practically every officer of every union is made to believe that he is on their side and such officers hand this line of bunk out to their members...."

UNION
Springfield, Mass.

DEC 13 1935

Asks Bids for 200 Miles of Curbing

State Agent Also to Receive
Prices on Edgestones for
Highway Walks

(Special to The Springfield Union)
BOSTON, Dec. 12—George J. Cronin, State purchasing agent, this afternoon announced that bids will be received by him for the purchase of curbing and edgestones to be used on 200 miles of sidewalks along State highways throughout the Commonwealth under the work and a wages program of Gov. Curley.

The stone must be quarried in Massachusetts and dressed in this State. It will be distributed for sidewalk projects locally, unspecified, in every county. The bids may be for the whole or any part of the stone called for.

The bids will be opened at the State House Dec. 23.

UNION
Springfield, Mass.

DEC 13 1935

LEGISLATORS RAP FEDERAL AID PROGRAM

Call on Curley to Voice Pro-
test Over Methods Used
on Public Works
Projects

(Special to The Springfield Union)

BOSTON, Dec. 12—A delegation of 20 members of the Legislature called on Gov. Curley this afternoon to voice a protest against the present methods being employed by the Federal Government in conducting the Federal public works program in this Commonwealth.

"The members were united in a demand for a change in the program," the Governor said. The chief executive pointed out that he had not been consulted or had anything to do with the appointment of Federal Administrator Arthur Rotch or any other Federal appointee here with the exception of Peter F. Tague, Boston postmaster, whose appointment, he added, had met with approval by the Democrats.

It was the contention of the legislators, the Governor said, the work is not being conducted in sympathy with the Roosevelt policies and program. Rotch, the Governor said, had adopted the policy of having the selectmen and mayors handle the Federal program locally. "You know that 80 per cent of the selectmen and 70 per cent of the mayors are Republicans and they are the ones who benefit from this Democratic program," the Governor said.

Included in the delegation were Senator Edward C. Carroll, Boston; Senator Francis M. McKeown, Springfield; Senator Joseph Donahoe, Boston; Senator Joseph A. Langone, Boston; Representatives O'Connell, Springfield; Coakley, Chicopee; Finkelstein, Boston; Schofield, Boston; Honan, Winthrop, and Donnelly, Lawrence.

REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.

DEC 13 1935

COMPENSATION PLEAS HEARD BY FULL BOARD

Sixteen appeals in compensation claims were heard yesterday by the full board of Massachusetts Industrial Accident board, sitting in this city. The board included two appointees of Gov James M. Curley sitting in this city for the first time on the full board, but having previous heard claims here as single members. The two are William A. Conroy and Frank Prestera. The other two members of the full board here yesterday were Chester E. Gleason and Daniel J. Sullivan. The full board considered claims previously heard by single commissioners and then appealed to the full board for review.

REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.

DEC 13 1935

EFFORT TO OUST TEWKSBURY HEAD BRINGS INQUIRY

Probe by Curley May Result
in Removal of at Least
Two Trustees of the In-
firmary

From Our Special Reporter

Boston, Dec. 12—An investigation of conditions at the Tewksbury state infirmary will be ordered soon by Gov. Curley as a result of an attempt made by at least two of the trustees at a special meeting yesterday afternoon to remove Dr. Lawrence K. Kelley, superintendent, who was elected to the post in February. That the investigation may result in removal of at least two of the trustees, one of them Frederick W. Enwright of Lynn, longtime enemy of Gov. Curley, is predicted. Enwright was appointed by Joseph B. Ely late in his administration as governor and at that time, it was considered a great joke on Gov. Curley. He and Mrs. Theresa V. McDermott of Lowell, named to the board this year by Gov. Curley, have been spending a lot of time at the hospital and, according to information, have been interfering with Dr. Kelley's conduct of the institution.

Mrs. O'Riordan Saves Him

Mrs. Margaret M. O'Riordan, another trustee, who is Massachusetts Democratic national committeeman and head of the party's women's registration organization, had planned to go to Washington, D. C., to attend a meeting yesterday of leaders of Democratic women from the various states. On Tuesday, she received notice of a special meeting of the Tewksbury trustees for the next afternoon. Unable to obtain an explanation for the special meeting, she gave up her Washington trip and went to it.

Motion was made to remove Dr. Kelley. Mrs. O'Riordan challenged the motion and moved that Dr. Kelley be called before the trustees and any charges against him be uttered in his presence, that he might have an opportunity to answer them.

Five trustees were present. With one refraining from voting, the motion to call in the superintendent was defeated, 3 to 2. Then, by a vote of 3 to 2, the motion to remove Dr. Kelley was defeated.

Despite this information, which has been conveyed to Gov. Curley, Dr. Kelley, over the telephone tonight denied that any such fracas as above reported, took place. He said he was present part of the time during the session of several hours.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.

DEC 13 1935

MANY 'ASSISTANTS' EMBARRASS CURLEY

From Our Special Reporter
Boston, Dec. 12.—State and local police have been confronted with a card bearing the information, "assistant secretary to the governor," quite frequently in holding up speeders and other automobile law violators. News of this trouble to the place has reached the ears of Gov. Curley.

Accordingly, he is calling in, so that they may not be used, all cards of subordinates, such as under-secretaries, etc., bearing the state seal, in order to avoid any possibility of their being used for fraudulent or improper purposes. The sole exception to this rule is made in the case of Edmond J. Hoy, his first secretary.

REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.

DEC 13 1935

MEASURE WOULD END COUNCIL PROMOTIONS

From Our Special Reporter
Boston, Dec. 12.—A bill to prohibit the use of the office of executive councilor as a stepping-stone to a different or better-paid position by appointment of the governor, was filed in the Senate clerk's office this afternoon by Senator Albert Cole, Republican, of Lynn. It is aimed to prevent repetition of appointments such as were given by Gov. Curley to Judge J. Arthur Baker of superior court, and Chairman Edmond Cote of the Fall River finance board.

Commenting on Senator Cole's bill, Gov. Curley said that the Republican

machine has been in control of the executive council for 300 years and turned it into a "glorified pawnshop" and "they want to continue the pawnshop."

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

GAZETTE
Taunton, Mass.

DEC 13 1935

Rotch Says Walk Jobs Will Go On

BOSTON, Dec. 13.—Undismayed by the flood of criticism from Gov. Curley, Arthur G. Rotch, state W. P. A. administrator, announced last night that just as soon as labor is released from town projects he will

fill his quotas on the state sidewalk projects.

Although he admitted the Governor is right in saying that the W. P. A. quotas for state sidewalks have not been filled, Mr. Rotch declared he would not halt these half-finished town projects in order to increase the number of state jobs.

Mr. Rotch called a conference of district directors and procurement division officials yesterday at his Park Square building office to discuss more speedy delivery of materials on the 93 sidewalk projects already underway. After this conference, Mr. Rotch reiterated that there was a shortage of trucks and gravel in some parts of the state.

Gov. Curley's statement that the W. P. A. had broken down and that he must put men to work using state funds, was supported by State Commissioner of Public Works William F. Callahan, who said the W. P. A. is not fully cooperating with the state.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

GAZETTE
Taunton, Mass.

DEC 13 1935

Curley Raps Critics at Cote Dinner

FALL RIVER, Dec. 13.—If Republican leaders were to read out of that party's ranks everyone who has accepted appointment at the hands of Democratic executives, there'd be only a handful of the "royal purple" left to represent the G. O. P. in Massachusetts, Gov. Curley told some 800 friends of Chairman Cote of the Fall River Finance Commission at a dinner tendered Mr. Cote at the Casino last night.

This complimentary dinner was a counter-gesture by Mr. Cote's fellow citizens to the action of the Republican Club of Massachusetts a month ago in expelling Cote and Superior Court Judge J. Arthur Baker from membership.

TIMES
Woburn, Mass.

DEC 13 1935

MR. TUCK WRITES TO GOV. CURLEY

Winchester, Massachusetts

December 9, 1935

Honorable James M. Curley,
Governor of Massachusetts,
Boston, Massachusetts.

Dear Friend:

I am delighted that you are to be a candidate for United States Senator. My time and efforts are yours to the end. Only command me. When we meet I will say more.

You will win,—and then my desire and hope—you will be nominated for President of the United States in 1940.

Best wishes to you and yours.

Whitfield Tuck

TIMES
Woburn, Mass.

DEC 13 1935

WOBURN TO GET 24 MEN WORK ON GOVERNOR CURLEY'S PROJECTS

Work to Start Monday on Cambridge Road Sidewalk in Winchester. State Will Not Wait for Federal Funds

Twenty-four Woburn men will be given work starting Monday by Governor James M. Curley, who launched the so-called sidewalk projects today. Governor Curley's work and wages program on sidewalks had been held up because of the arrangements which contemplated the ERA help and money building the basis and doing the grading. For several months the preliminary work has been delayed, so Governor Curley finally announced that the state would undertake the work on state funds, and would go as far as the funds would permit, regardless of the activities of the Federal government.

In starting the work, Governor Curley and Arthur G. Rotch, Federal WPA administrator for Massachusetts clashed, the latter charging that delays were caused by the fact that Washington has not yet approved the sidewalk construction on state roads. Governor Curley declared that the work has been delayed long enough and that he would order construction work as far as possible.

The Cambridge street sidewalk job is one of the proposed projects of Governor Curley. Work will start Monday from the Winchester line and will proceed, if the funds last through Woburn to the Burlington line.

Governor Curley notified Mayor Edward W. Kenney that Woburn's quota of the labor at present would be twenty laborers, two foremen and two timekeepers. Governor's Councillor John J. Brennan of Somerville visited Woburn last night, and informed the Mayor that the men would be selected from Woburn's unemployed lists and that the Governor would personally assign them to work by letter. Councillor Brennan said that he would attempt to increase Woburn's quota as more projects opened up.

TIMES
Woburn, Mass.

DEC 13 1935

CURLEY REQUESTS INVESTIGATION INTO ERA CANNED BEEF ILLNESS

CANTON, Mass., Dec. 13 (INS)—With four persons seriously ill after eating ERA canned beef, the second case of its kind in Massachusetts in two weeks, Governor James M. Curley was requested today by town officials to order an investigation into the poisonings. Stricken were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred B. Getchel, their daughter, Sallie, 2, and a boarder, Samuel Parsons. Two weeks ago a Jamaica Plain mother and three children were made dangerously ill by beef given them by a friend on the relief rolls in Stoughton.

Sentinel
Waterville, Me.

DEC 13 1935

Date

Young Demos Of Mass. Ask Curley Halt

Demand the Governor Give Up All Thoughts About Political Office

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12—(AP)—A demand that Governor James M. Curley of Massachusetts abandon any thought of running for the senate and retire from politics was made today by Eugene T. Brady, president of the young Democratic club of Berkshire county, Massachusetts.

Brady, employee of the Federal Housing Administration and resident of Pittsfield, Mass., issued a statement assailing Curley's administration as a "rule or ruin" government, and criticized the appointment of J. Arthur Baker, former member of the governor's council, to the Superior Court bench.

Governor James M. Curley of contemplated thought of being elected to the United States senate next year and spend the remaining time he has left in office as governor, working for the best interests of the people at large and repenting for the injury he has caused the Democratic party by his "rule or ruin" form of government.

Brady said Curley obtained control of the governor's council by appointing J. Arthur Baker, Republican member, to the judgeship, and that "any fairminded voter in Massachusetts" resented this as an "unfair and unethical means" to gain control of the council.

Brady said he hoped Curley, "both for his own good and the good of the Democratic party," would withdraw from politics "immediately on completion of his term as governor."

DEC 13 1935

Date

Curley's Walk Program Now Being Delayed

WPA Plan of Governor Is Challenged By The Administrator

Bitter Battle Developing

BOSTON, Dec. 12 —(P)—Dispute over projects to construct sidewalks on state highways continued to rage tonight between Governor James M. Curley and State WPA Administrator Arthur G. Rotch.

The governor received a report from his public works commissioner, William F. Callahan, that the entire WPA sidewalks program had "completely broken down." The situation Callahan said must either be reorganized by the WPA, or the projects taken over and completed with state funds.

To this Rotch replied that 92 sidewalk projects were in progress of completion. He added that if Callahan and Curley insisted on going through with a program to put 2,700 men to work without waiting for federal cooperation, they would have to get additional funds from the legislature or lose part of the \$8,000,000 federal fund for sidewalks.

The governor then retorted that Rotch's statement was "but small comfort to thousands of unemployed persons throughout the state."

Other indications of dissatisfaction with the conduct of the Federal Public Works program in the state came from 20 Massachusetts legislators, who visited the governor to protest.

The delegation, Curley reported later, contended the work was not being done in "sympathy with the Roosevelt policies and program."

Rotch, he governor said, had adopted the policy of having the selectmen and mayors handle the federal program locally.

"You know that 80 per cent of the selectmen and 70 per cent of the mayors are Republicans and they are the ones who benefit from this Democratic program."

The controversy between Curley and Rotch began when the governor thought Rotch was not putting men to work quickly enough on the sidewalk construction program. He also felt that federal rulings providing that all WPA workers must be on relief, would militate against employment of thousands who could not so qualify, but who needed aid.

ITEM

Wakefield, Mass.

DEC 13 1935

All Hairdressers Must Register, New Ones Examined

Under a new law in effect on Jan. 1, every hairdresser and manicurist in Wakefield, and in the state, will be required to be registered and inspected, for the first time in the history of Massachusetts, and all will come under the rules and regulations of the State Board of Registration of Hairdressers.

Three women constitute the new state board appointed by Gov. Curley. They are Mary Carmody of Worcester, Mary Kerin of Boston, and Margaret Gregory of Chicopee. They are now devising rules and regulations to govern approximately 3,500 beauty shops and 15,000 beauty shop operators.

Beauty shop workers and owners and manicurists who were in business on July 17 of this year will merely pay the registration fee, but will not be required to take an examination. Those who have started in business or employment since July 17 will be required to undergo an examination to determine their fitness.

Because the beauty shop business has grown by leaps and bounds in recent years, it is felt that it is important that the public be protected from the ignorance of inexperienced operators, particularly where elec-

trical apparatus is handled; also, that the public be given the benefit of the vast amount of scientific knowledge on beauty treatment which is now available.

A civil service list is to be established from which inspectors will be chosen to make periodic visits to beauty shops and see that the rules and regulations are observed.

Under this new law, the beauty shop business becomes a recognized and regulated industry.

One purpose of the new regulations is to prevent young girls without adequate training and experience from using electrical apparatus which can cause damage in untrained hands.

The rules and regulations are not yet completed, but the whole category of beauty-shop treatment, including hair waves, massages, shampoos, dyeing, and scalp and facial treatments will come under them.

Fees will be paid to the state, not to the cities or towns where the shops are located.

The bill which produced the new laws was promoted by the Hairdressers' Association all over the state in the interests of better, more sanitary, and safer beauty shops.

GAZETTE
Weymouth, Mass.

DEC 13 1935

**MASS. TEACHERS
FEDERATION**

Grace I. Woodbury, President of the Massachusetts Teachers Federation, which she said takes in 21,000 or about eighty per cent of the public school officials and teachers of the State today made the following statement in regard to the appointment of a Commissioner of Education:

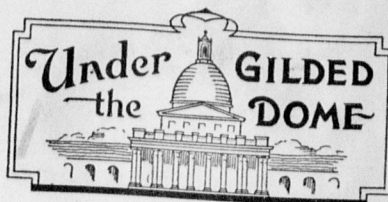
"The vast majority of the teachers of Massachusetts are in favor of the reappointment of Dr. Payson Smith as Commissioner of Education, as is also true of school superintendents and college people. The Board of Directors of Massachusetts Teachers Federation has adopted a resolution expressing appreciation and commendation of Dr. Smith's fine services since 1917. I headed a committee which presented this official resolution to Governor Curley in person on November 18.

"Of course, there are some who wish to see a change in the Commissionership. No man can serve in high public office for eighteen years without an accumulation of misunderstandings, disappointments, personal animosities, and political hostility. I want to state, in no uncertain terms, that any opposition from teachers comes from a small minority and does not reflect the general attitude of Massachusetts teachers, regardless of attempts to create a contrary impression.

"I hope that every educator and citizen of Massachusetts who stands for the principle of keeping politics and education separated, and who believes that able, professional educational leadership should be supported, will immediately ask Governor Curley to reappoint Payson Smith as Commissioner of Education."

REVIEW
Winthrop, Mass.

DEC 13 1935



While the visualization of such a scene as may be expected were James M. Curley to acquire the title of United States Senator, is not hard to imagine, it is extremely doubtful even in the minds of his now somewhat lukewarm supporters whether His Excellency's dream will be realized. It's really too bad, for dramatic purposes, that the Commonwealth must be shorn of the glory that must come when official Washington watched the parade of "Senator" Curley down the aisle to receive the oath, flanked on either side by some of his present-day satellites in the State House. And one cannot but regret that the chances are remote that Dick-phoney will be there to accompany him on the trek into the Senate Chamber.

But the feeling grows that James M. has little chance of defeating either Sinclair Weeks or Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., whichever of the twain may be named as the Republican candidate. Curley has lost thousands of votes in the single year since last election and with each succeeding bye election that fact becomes more evident. That he will be able to win a victory over Senator Marcus Coolidge, should the latter decide to try for reelection, few doubt. But in the general election it will be a different story. For either Lodge or Weeks will give Curley plenty of things to think about. Each has a careful record of Curley's political deeds and misdeeds and each is a fighter, careful of his shots but firing with unerring aim and accuracy.

And if anyone believes that the Roosevelt administration would shoot with glee were Curley to become a near neighbor in Washington then that one is out of touch a bit with politics. It is probably true, on the contrary, that there would be little of grief in the White House were Curley to be defeated in the primaries.

That Victory dinner of the Republican Club made one blink his eyes a bit. For it hardly seemed possible there could be so much enthusiasm among members of a party which had been officially declared "dead" by Richard the First Grant less than a year ago. That there had been a complete resurrection was obvious. It was genuine enthusiasm, not alone over the victories in Worcester, Salem, Lowell and other points but over the outlook for the future. Fighting Bob Bushnell was at his best that night

and his shafts of ridicule and his barbed thrusts at some of the Governor's closest counsellors—and counsellors—must have caused the latter to writhe with pain when the remarks were reported to them.

One of the most able men in the Commonwealth today is Representative George G. Tarbell from Lincoln. Not an issue of importance but what Tarbell is able to closely analyze it and to state his stand without equivocation. In fact that's the way Tarbell works, without vacillation and with a directness which astounds his political adversaries. Tarbell handled the last campaign as beautifully and cleverly as one could, and against such tremendous odds that one knew the cards were stacked against him from the start. This man Tarbell is a real power in Massachusetts and few of the present-day legislators are as alert and keen as is he. So far as one knows he is not a candidate for any state office but seriously the Commonwealth could do much worse than draft him for one of its most important posts.

There need be no fear so far as the Senatorial nomination is concerned that there are to be any sore spots after the convention or the primaries. The present avowed and potential candidates for the place are all putting up a clean battle, devoid of anything savoring of personal attacks and whoever is nominated will be given the unqualified support of the others. Lodge has the edge in that he has begun his campaign early and is making hay rapidly. It is doubtful whether any campaigner ever made a more pleasing impression. In the words of one of the town chairmen a few nights ago, following a speech made by Lodge, "That fellow has everything it takes."

Christian Herter is down South for a couple of weeks taking a much needed rest but if one believes that the likable and aggressive Chris has not his ear constantly attuned to his home state affairs, one is very wrong. Herter, Parkman, Tarbell, all of whom are at the moment vacationing for a brief period, form a triumvirate hard to equal for sheer ability and steadfastness of purpose.

DEC 13 1935

THE NANTUCKET DEER CASE

The recent Nantucket deer case, which appeared so prominently in the daily papers recently, was of interest to sportsmen in this town as well as throughout the State and served to focus attention on the controversy which resulted between His Excellency, Governor Curley and the Judge who defied the edict on the grounds that it was illegal. A few facts, therefore, in the interest of fairness is not at this time remiss.

House Bill number 7 was filed with the 1935 Massachusetts Legislature by the then Commissioner of Conservation. It was referred to the Legislative Committee on Conservation and set down for a hearing on January 28, 1935. This bill provided for an open season on deer in Nantucket County, between one half hour before sunrise, and one half hour after sunset, of each day beginning February 4 and ending February 9, 1935. It also removed the restriction on taking the deer in Nantucket during the regular open deer season in Massachusetts, beginning the first Monday in December.

It has been stated that the only person who spoke in favor of this bill at this hearing January 28, was the present Director of Fisheries and Game.

The bill was reported favorably by the Committee on Conservation. During its passage through the House, it was referred to the Committee on Bills for a third reading, and this Committee substituted House Bill No. 1791, and reported it favorably. House Bill No. 1791 was practically the same as House Bill No. 7, insofar as it related to Nantucket deer, except that it set the date of the opening of the special season forward to February 11, 1935. This bill became law on February 5, 1935, when it was signed by the Governor.

Fair minded persons, of which there are many in Massachusetts, should not criticise the Committee on Conservation, or the Legislature for following the recommendation of the Director of Fisheries and Game. Neither should they criticise His Excellency the Governor, for following the same recommendation, either in respect to the opening or the closing, of the deer season in Nantucket.

Whether the ban on shooting deer in Nantucket ever should have been removed or whether after it was removed, it should have been immediately closed following the accidental death of a local guide, is a much mooted question. Much can probably be said on both sides.

However, it does seem unfortunate, not alone for Governor Curley, but also for the Members of the Legislature who voted for this bill, that the present Director of Fisheries and Game who was the only one speaking in favor of the bill before the Committee on Conservation, should, by his action alone, subject them to unfavorable criticism. Fair minded persons, including sportsmen, conservationists and the general public should refrain from criticism of Governor Curley over this event. They will place the blame, if there is blame, exactly where it belongs. The Director of Fisheries and Game placed his Excellency, Governor Curley, in an embarrassing position.

TOWNSMAN Wellesley, Mass.

DEC 13 1935

Rep. Bowker Addresses Women

The prediction made before the Women's Republican Club of Wellesley on Monday of last week by Representative Philip G. Bowker of Brookline that Governor James M. Curley's executive department contingent funds of about \$117,000 would prove to be virtually exhausted as of November 30 was proved by the figures published that afternoon in the *Boston Evening Transcript*.

These figures, submitted by State Comptroller George E. Murphy at noon on Monday upon Mr. Bowker's request showed that executive expenditures have left a balance of only \$3156.71 as against about \$54,000 turned back to the State Treasury last year under the administration of Governor Joseph B. Ely.

Mr. Bowker said in part, "It should by this time become apparent to the citizens of the Commonwealth that, rather than efficiency and economy running the Government, Governor

Continued

Curley is giving us an administration of waste and inefficiency." In his address Mr. Bowker took sly thrusts at Executive Councilor Daniel H. Coakley, not so long ago the arch foe of the present governor, who is now praising Governor Curley "only for his own personal gain."

The talk was an illuminating one for Wellesley women, who listened with keen interest to Mr. Bowker's report of such expenditures as \$3830.75 for "luncheons, dinners, etc." and other "astounding" expenditures for flowers, candles, taxis, souvenirs and entertainment, "all," Mr. Bowker told them, "out of your money."

At the conclusion of the address, Mrs. Alfred B. Williams of Taunton, vice-chairman of the Republican State Committee, made the formal presentation of the local women's club charter under grant of the State Committee. This charter, which was received by the president, Mrs. Robert H. Case, represented the official privilege of the club to use the word "Republican" in its organization name. Mrs. Williams said some flattering things about the local group's organization, enthusiasm and numerical strength.

Enrollment continued at the Monday meeting, with the report of the treasurer, Mrs. Robert E. Anderson, Jr. showing a total paid registration of 209 members. More registrations come to the club almost daily.

The next public meeting of the club will be on Monday afternoon, January 13, 1936, plans for which are now being formulated.

TIMES
Whitman, Mass.
DEC 13 1935

COUNTY DEMOCRATS TO HOLD BANQUET HERE

Gov. Curley Expected To Attend Whitman Political Function—Event Will Mark Opening of '36 Campaign—Pres. Thomas H. Buckley Plans Gala Program

The Plymouth County League of Democrat Voters will stage its first big social event of the coming campaign at the Town Hall on Thursday evening, January 16, when a banquet will be held in the upper auditorium.

The program of speakers has not been completed as yet, but it is expected that Gov. James M. Curley will be the guest of honor and occupy

the role of principal speaker. Thomas H. Buckley, president of the league is arranging a special program and expects the affair to exceed all recent political rallies in Whitman.

Secretary Alfred Malagodi of the League was present at the selectmen's meeting Tuesday to apply for the use of the hall.

REPUBLICAN
Waterbury, Conn.
DEC 13 1935

DEMAND MADE THAT CURLEY QUIT CONTEST

**His "Rule Or Ruin"
Policy Hit; Senate
Hope Flayed**

Washington, Dec. 12—(AP)—A demand that Gov. James M. Curley of Massachusetts abandon any thought of running for the United States Senate and retire from politics was made today by Eugene T. Brady, president of the Young Democratic Club of Berkshire County, Massachusetts.

Brady, employe of the federal housing administration and resident of Pittsfield, Mass., issued a statement assailing Curley's administration as a "rule or ruin" government, and criticized the appointment of J. Arthur Baker, former member of the governor's council, to the superior court bench.

"For the best interests of the Democratic party," Brady said, "Gov. James M. Curley of Massachusetts should withdraw any contemplated thought of being elected to the United States Senate next year and spend the remaining time he has left in office as governor, working for the best interest of the people at large and repenting for the injury he caused the Democratic party by his 'rule or ruin' form of government."

Brady said Curley obtained control of the governor's council by appointing J. Arthur Baker, Republican member, to the judgeship, and that "any fairminded voter in Massachusetts" resented this as an "unfair and unethical

means" to gain control of the council.

Brady said he hoped Curley, "both for his own good and the good of the Democratic party," would withdraw from politics "immediately on completion of his term as governor."

CALL

Woonsocket, R. I.

DEC 13 1935

Democrat Assails Curley, Demands His Retirement

Berkshire County Leader Accuses Governor Of 'Rule Or Ruin' Policy

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 (AP)—A demand that Governor James M. Curley of Massachusetts abandon any thought of running for the Senate and retire from politics was made yesterday by Eugene T. Brady, president of the Young Democratic Club of Berkshire County, Massachusetts.

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for his own good and the good of the Democratic party," would withdraw from politics "immediately on completion of his term as governor."

Curley Says "Who Is He?" Referring To His Critic

BOSTON, Dec. 13 (AP)—A demand in Washington yesterday by Eugene T. Brady that Governor James M. Curley quit politics, drew from the governor last night the question: "Who is he?"

"I never heard of him," the governor said. "I know no one who does know him. I am not interested in him and I have no desire to make his acquaintance."

CALL

Woonsocket, R. I.

DEC 13 1935

Curley Threatens Blast Against "Federal People"

BOSTON, Dec. 13 (AP)—Governor James M. Curley says Massachusetts will get the \$2,000,000 Federal allotment for the construction of a National Guard camp at Bourne, on Cap Cod—"or the Federal people will hear a blast from us."

"We have been promised the money, but it doesn't seem to be coming through. I think you can expect to hear something definite from Adjutant General William L. Rose today."

"Either we will have the money or the Federal people will hear a blast from us."

TELEGRAM

Worcester, Mass.

DEC 13 1935

CURLEY CRITICIZES ATTACKS ON COTE

Speaks at Testimonial to Fall River Appointee

Special to The Telegram

FALL RIVER, Dec. 12.—Criticizing the attack by Republican leaders upon Edmond Cote, former member of the Governor's Council whom he recently named chairman of the Fall River Finance Commission, Governor Curley speaking before twelve hundred at a testimonial banquet to Mr. Cote, tonight said that if all who had received appointment from the Democrats were read out of the G. O. P. "they would have then only a solitary group wearing the royal purple representing the Republican party."

When the banquet sponsored by a group of Franco-Americans had been termed "a most unusual tribute to an ordinary American citizen who during a lifetime has endeavored to discharge obligations imposed upon him in most equitable, just and fair way," Governor Curley proceeded to a discussion of state and national affairs.

Expressing the belief that the creation of a State Planning Board was a truly forward step, Governor Curley declared that had this been done 25 years ago "the cotton textile industry would not be on the way out." And because this is happening, asserted "we should blame the party in control so long."

The Governor said he was looking forward to leaving his present high office and "going to another with greater possibilities for service to mankind."

TELEGRAM

Worcester, Mass.

DEC 13 1935

URGES CURLEY TO WITHDRAW

Young Democratic Club Official of Berkshire Makes Demand

'FOR GOOD OF PARTY'

His 'Rule or Ruin' Form of Government Given As Reason

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 (AP)—A demand that Governor Curley of Massachusetts abandon any thought of running for the Senate and retire from politics was made today by Eugene T. Brady, president of the Young Democratic Club of Berkshire County, Massachusetts.

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"For the best interests of the Democratic party," Brady said, "Governor James M. Curley of Massachusetts should withdraw any contemplated thought of being elected to the United States Senate next year and spend the remaining time he has left in office as Governor, working for the best interests of the people at large and repenting for the injury he has caused the Democratic party by his 'rule or ruin' form of government."

Brady said that "any fairminded voter in Massachusetts" resented Baker's appointment as an "unfair and unethical means" to gain control of the Council.

Brady said he hoped Curley, "both for his own good and the good of the Democratic party," would withdraw from politics "immediately on completion of his term as Governor."

"Who Is He?" Asks Curley

BOSTON, Dec. 12 (AP)—A demand in Washington today by Eugene T. Brady, that Governor Curley quit politics, drew from the Governor tonight the question: "Who is he?"

"Who is he?" Curley interrupted as Brady's statement was being read to him, "I never heard of him, I know no one who does know him. I am not interested in him and I have no desire to make his acquaintance."

TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.
DEC 13 1935

Cape Cod Campers

When enlisted men of the National Guard go tenting on the new camp ground on Cape Cod next Summer, they may sigh for the obsolete barracks of Fort Devens. And they will wonder what about that federal money which was going to provide them with nice new barracks at Bourne—money talked about when the state was asked to buy land for the new camp ground. And maybe some of them will smell what the Telegram smelled before the appropriation was made—the smell of a good real-estate sale going through without regard to military requirements or government economy.

When the appropriation was under discussion, the Telegram remarked that "There is no guarantee behind the promises of its sponsors that the Federal government will appropriate something like \$1,700,000 for improvements to the site." Now the lack of such a guarantee is explained; quite evidently there wasn't any.

Of course word was passed last June on authority of the Governor himself that \$2,300,000 for the camp was "practically assured." But that wasn't final assurance, let alone an appropriation. And for that matter, it is doubtful if even so large a sum as \$2,300,000 would have sufficed to do everything required to make the Cape Cod Camp a modern militia training grounds. When such grounds are complete, they include warehouses, administration buildings, garages, airplane hangars, armories, sewers, stables, kitchens and dining halls. It is doubtful if, after these primary necessities have been built, enough would be left out of the \$2,300,000 to build barracks for eight thousand men.

Of course the money would build temporary structures—such frame buildings as adorned the original Camp Devens. But the Cape Cod site was chosen, it was said, to be an enduring camp for the National Guard. This although there was no military necessity for it (Camp Devens is superior in every way) and although the Cape Cod site is liable to be an impossible rendezvous from a military point of view.

There is, of course, no particular point in being able to say "We told you so" about Cape Cod except for one thing: The lesson should be kept in mind when similar appropriations are asked in the future. And they will be asked. In this uncertain world if any prophecy is justifiable, it is justifiable to predict that the Legislature again, one day, and many days, will be asked to provide sites for state activities, that these requests also will smell very much if their genesis could be found in somebod's ambition to sell land.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

GAZETTE
Worcester, Mass.
DEC 13 1935

SAYS STATE WILL GET FUND FOR GUARD CAMP

BOSTON, Dec. 13 (AP)—Governor Curley says Massachusetts will get the two million federal allotment for construction of a National Guard camp at Bourne—"or the federal people will hear a blast from us."

"We have been promised the money, but it doesn't seem to be coming through. I think you can expect to hear something definite from Adj. Gen. William L. Rose today."

"Either we will have the money or the federal people will hear a blast from us."

2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

GAZETTE
Worcester, Mass.
DEC 13 1935

RELIEF SYSTEMS NEAR SHOWDOWN

Curley Believes Next Election Will See President's Plan Victor

By Gazette State House Reporter

BOSTON, Dec. 13.—The Townsend plan for old age pensions and the President's social security program are headed for a showdown at the next election, according to the expressed opinion of Governor Curley today.

The Governor said he believed the people would back the President's program rather than the Townsend plan or any other plan for the reason that the security program protects the aged, unemployed, women and children.

In making his comment Governor Curley said he had learned that interest in and attention to the Townsend plan has grown in Boston and other sections of Massachusetts to a considerable extent.

"I believe the vast majority of people will stand pretty well united behind the social security program as an alternative to the Townsend or any other plan."

The Governor's daily mail brings many letters of inquiry concerning the Townsend plan, he said.

TELEGRAM

Worcester, Mass.

DEC 13 1935

MOVES TO OUST
ROTCHE FUGHT
BY TAXPAYERSPoliticians' 'Selfish Desires'
Denounced at Meeting
Of State Federation

CAPITAL INFORMED

Biennial Sessions Report
By Special Commission
Is Commended

Moves by Governor Curley aimed at State WPA Administrator Arthur G. Rotch were branded "the selfish desires of politicians to gain full control of the WPA in our state" by directors of the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers' Associations meeting in Hotel Bancroft yesterday.

The statement said the WPA administration in this state had many functions of great importance which "quite properly forbid its submitting itself to State House domination."

To offset the political pressure being exerted by the Governor and other state officeholders and politicians to have Rotch "fired," the directors made public a statement commending "his efforts to administer his duties under great difficulties."

Washington To Get Resolve

On the motion of John H. Mahoney, resident director of the Worcester Taxpayers' Association, copies of the resolve will be sent to President Roosevelt; Harry L. Hopkins, national WPA administrator; Senators Walsh and Coolidge, and the Massachusetts representatives.

The directors also adopted a resolution highly commending the majority report of the special commission on biennial sessions and expressed the belief "that the commission in its report has properly reflected the widespread demand throughout the Commonwealth that the people be allowed to pass on the question affecting so vitally the entire government under which we live."

The resolution went on to condemn as "grossly unfair" the "trick" proposal of the minority of the commission, composed entirely of legislators, that the voters be asked to pass, not on the plain

question of biennial sessions, but on whether the legislature should "continue its constitutional and traditional system of meeting annually."

Rotch Is Praised

The directors' statement criticizing Governor Curley's attempt to get rid of Administrator Rotch said "The evidence is that Mr. Rotch has brought great expertness and an unusual sense of fairness to his very difficult task. He has done his job without fear or favor, political or personal, and we feel that he does not deserve to be assailed almost daily for refusing to depart from sound policy."

In another resolution the federation attacked further spending by the government and the imposition of additional taxes until decisive steps are taken to "eliminate waste, extravagance and inefficiency in our government, and until adequate means are adopted by the legislature to guarantee relief to real estate, to the end that new revenue will be used solely for the purpose of lessening existing demands upon the resources of Massachusetts industry and real estate."

Text of Statement

In the letter to President Roosevelt, Mr. Hopkins and Massachusetts' delegation in Congress is the notation "to let it be known in Washington that thousands of taxpayers in the 235 associations composing the federation appreciate the efforts of Mr. Rotch and condemn the selfish desires of politicians to gain full control of the WPA in our states."

The text of the federation's statement on Mr. Rotch follows:

"We do not feel that the Governor and the commissioner of public works are justified in their recent published attacks on Arthur G. Rotch, state WPA administrator, in which they alleged his failure to co-operate in the sidewalk construction program sponsored by the Governor. Like anyone else in Massachusetts, we recognize the difficulties inherent in the governmental regulations surrounding the dispensing of Federal funds, but we are confident that within the many restrictions of the many rules that govern his conduct, Mr. Rotch has given and is giving Massachusetts such excellent and devoted service that he should not be rewarded by public castigation at the hands of state officials."

Program Delay Cited

"There is no doubt that the Governor's sidewalk program has not developed as rapidly as he might have wished, and selectmen and mayors throughout Massachusetts are aware that one of the reasons is that it has been quite properly necessary to provide funds to complete several thousand ERA projects started before WPA came into being; and second, to finance new WPA projects designed to lighten the local relief burden."

"We can not sympathize with the desires of the Governor to employ 25 per cent non-relief workers on his sidewalk projects. The Federal regulation that not more than 10 per cent shall be non-relief workers has done more to prevent the use

of this kind of employment for political purposes than anything else could have done."

"In this connection we sincerely hope that the clear understanding at the time of the passage of the bond issue by the Legislature, that the funds would be used in co-operation with Federal agencies, will be adhered to."

"We hope that responsible state officers will remember that the WPA administration in Massachusetts has many other functions of great importance to the people of the state which quite properly forbid its submitting itself to State House domination."

No Favours From Rotch

"It is approving, financing and administering thousands of local projects in every section of the state. The operation of these and their continuance is of the greatest possible importance to taxpayers everywhere."

"The evidence from a variety of sources is that Mr. Rotch had brought great expertness and an unusual sense of fairness to his very difficult task. He has done his job without fear or favor, political or personal, and we feel that he does not deserve to be assailed almost daily for refusing to depart from sound policy."

Norman MacDonald of Springfield, executive secretary of the federation, praised the success of the Worcester Taxpayers' Association in defeating the appointment of 14 new policemen last Monday night through the Board of Aldermen.

Taxation Resolution

The text of the resolution opposing the additional taxation by government follows:

"Whereas—the recent report of the Special Recess Commission on Taxation of the General Court recommends additional taxation of the people of Massachusetts to the extent of more than seventeen million dollars annually, and

"Whereas—the imposition of any such new taxes in the form proposed neither would relieve the present staggering burden upon real estate nor materially remedy existing inequities in the distribution of the tax load, but would merely provide funds to be spent

by extravagant public agencies.

"Be it resolved by the Board of Directors of the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers' Association that the Legislative Committee be and hereby is authorized to oppose in the name of the federation the imposition of any additional taxes until decisive steps are taken to eliminate waste, extravagance and inefficiency in our government, and until adequate means are adopted by the Legislature to guarantee relief to real estate, to the end that new revenues will be used solely for the purpose of lessening existing demands upon the resources of Massachusetts industry and real estate."

Officers Elected

Reginald W. Bird of Framingham was re-elected president of the state federation; Nathan Tufts of Greenfield was re-elected vice-president, and Frederick D. Griggs, executive secretary of the Springfield association, was named to the board of directors.

Continued

continued
Mr. Mahoney was appointed chairman of the federation's legislative committee.

Other members are Hart Cummin of New Bedford, Michael Quinn of Lowell, Frederick D. Griggs of Springfield, Eugene Fluet of Lawrence, Charles L. Gilliatt of Quincy, E. B. Draper of Canton, and Michael Cain of North Andover.

Executive committee: Messrs. Bird, Mahoney, Griggs, Cummin, Tufts, Gilliatt, Draper, Fred N. Dillon of Fitchburg and George Pellissier of Holyoke.

Curley Continues

Drive on Rotch

By Telegram State House Reporter
BOSTON, Dec. 12.—Governor Curley continued his drive against the WPA and Administrator Arthur G. Rotch today, with the aid and comfort of about 20 members of the Legislature who called on him to protest that the Federal public works program in Massachusetts was not being carried out in accord with either the Roosevelt program or policies.

The Governor, who earlier in the day, had again blasted the WPA and Rotch for asserted delay in carrying out projects, told the delegation, all Democrats, that he had not been consulted when Mr. Rotch was appointed,—that, in fact, he had not been consulted or had anything to do with any federal appointment, except that of Postmaster Peter F. Tague of Boston.

The Governor was highly critical of Mr. Rotch, presumably an im-

portant arm of the Roosevelt program in Massachusetts.

The Governor said Mr. Rotch had adopted a policy of allowing mayors and selectmen to handle local federal programs.

"You know that 80 per cent of the selectmen and 70 per cent of the mayors are Republicans," he said, "and they alone are the ones who benefit from this Democratic program."

The Governor disputed a Rotch claim that 92 projects are in the process of completion. He has ordered a three million six hundred thousand dollar sidewalk program on a 100 per cent state basis, without federal aid, on the ground that federal delay had made it imperative he do something to furnish employment.

In a report by Joseph A. McCarthy, senior engineer of the Department of Public Works, to George H. Delano, acting chief engineer, it was charged that district offices ignored Rotch's headquarters recommendations.

The report said that if the State Department had control of four million five hundred thousand dollars mentioned by Mr. Rotch for sidewalk work at "least eight thousand men could be put to work. It said the state would soon employ twenty seven hundred men on three days' notice, whereas the WPA had started only sixteen hundred men in one month."

GAZETTE

Worcester, Mass.

DEC 13 1935

BACON WANTS SENATE SEAT

Declines to Say Definitely He Will Run Though Ad- mitting Preference for That Post

SAYS HE CONFERRED WITH GOV. LANDON

By CLINTON P. ROWE

Gazette State House Reporter

BOSTON, Dec. 13. — Gaspar G. Bacon, former lieutenant governor and Republican party candidate for governor last year, today was reported a highly possible candidate for the Republican nomination for United States senator. In commenting on reports to this effect, Mr. Bacon said that his plans were up in the air and that he had no definite announcement to make at this time. He did say, however, that he had made no secret for some time of the fact that he would rather be in the United States Senate than governor of Massachusetts.

It was disclosed by Mr. Bacon that on Nov. 9 and 10 he talked with Gov. Alfred Landon of Kansas at Kansas City. There were two objects of his trip to confer with Governor Landon, he said. One was to discuss the national situation and the other was to size up the Kansas Governor, who is regarded as a contender for the Republican Presidential nomination.

"I like Governor Landon's style and I like his philosophy," Mr. Bacon said.

Important Days Ahead

"The next six years will be an important period in our national life" said Mr. Bacon in reference to the Senatorial situation. It will be a great opportunity for service. Interest in the national situation is tremendous."

Mr. Bacon, although discussing the senatorial situation, made it plain that he was not formally committing himself to that or any other candidacy, not now.

"My plans are in the air," he said. "I have no announcement. Of course, I have a normal desire not to be put on the shelf. My main object will be to help my party as much as possible and in any way that I can. I don't want to be selfish. I want the party to win."

Mr. Bacon said that it would be one thing if there were to be a free-for-all for the major party nominations and another if an effort were to be made to put forward one can-

didate. On this point he had no suggestions to make, evidently preferring to let the situation adjust itself along normal lines and without interference or suggestion.

If there were to be free-for-all sort of contests for the nominations, Mr. Bacon intimated very, very broadly that he saw no reason why he should not be in it.

"But let this be understood," he said. "I don't want to be selfish. I want to help. I want to do it in the manner that will be most effective. It may be in a personal capacity as a party worker. I want to see Massachusetts redeemed."

The present avowed candidates for the Republican Senatorial nomination are Rep. Henry Cabot Lodge of Beverly and former State Sen. James F. Cavanaugh of Everett. Mr. Lodge is campaigning actively, while Mr. Cavanaugh restricts his activities to an occasional speech.

Sinclair Weeks, retiring as mayor of Newton, is mentioned as a possible Senatorial candidate.

Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

GAZETTE

Worcester, Mass.

DEC 13 1935

CURLEY IS BAFFLED BY FLOOD OF LETTERS

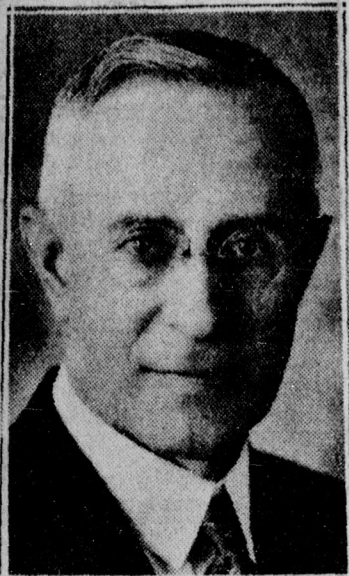
Shunts Home Deliveries to Office for Handling

By Gazette State House Reporter

BOSTON, Dec. 13.—They must be working letter carriers in relays along Jamaica Way where Governor Curley lives or else the regular carrier is a retired weight-lifter, with plenty of iron still left in his system. The Governor said today that 125 letters a day are coming to his home. That is plenty of letters tacked on to the regular consignment for the district. The daily average to his State House office is 1200, he said. He today gave up the job of trying to read letters sent to his home and hereafter will have them sent to the State House and handled by his office staff.

Just incidentally, 70 per cent of the letters are from job-hunters, the Governor said.

Mentioned as Education Commissioner of State



HECTOR L. BELISLE
May Succeed Payson Smith

Hector L. Belisle of Fall River Is Native of Worcester — Graduate of Classical High

Hector L. Belisle, superintendent of schools at Fall River the last 20 years, who has been mentioned as a possible successor to Payson Smith as Commissioner of Education, is a native of Worcester, and a brother of George S. Belisle, Worcester lawyer.

Born Oct. 18, 1874, son of Alexander and Marie (Dorval) Belisle, he attended the Worcester schools, graduating from Worcester Classical High School in 1892. He received his A. B. from Harvard in 1896 and the next four years taught English and French at Lawrence High School. He served the next 13 years as grammar school principal and supervisor of evening high school at Lawrence. He investigated school conditions and methods in cities of the East, visiting many of them personally.

The Winter of 1909 he spent in France under a leave of absence, investigating schools in cities ranging from sixty thousand in population and up, with particular reference to methods pursued in the elementary and secondary schools, stressing also, manual and vocational training of youths from 12 to 18.

In 1913 he went to Fall River as superintendent of public schools where he is credited with placing the schools of that city on a high plane of efficiency, applying to them the results of his own investigations and studies.

He is a member of the Schoolmasters' Club and was its president in 1916-1917; is treasurer and councillor of the Essex County Teachers' Association; was president of the Bristol County Teachers' Association in 1915-1916 and during the World War served on the Fall River executive committee on public safety. During 1922 and 1923 he was secretary of the special commission appointed by Governor Cox to investigate and report on the advisability of establishing a state university in Massachusetts. He is a past president of the Fall River Rotary Club and a member of the Franco-American League.

He was married June 28, 1905, to Mildred Grace Potter of Boston, daughter of George H. and Anna M. (Cunningham) Potter. They had six children, four of whom are now living. They are Eugene and Mrs. Anna Daley of Boston and the Misses Elizabeth and Beatrice Belisle of Fall River.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

GAZETTE
Worcester, Mass.

DEC 13 1935

CURLEY SEES SHOWDOWN UPON TOWNSEND PLAN

BOSTON, Dec. 13 (AP)—The next election, Gov. James M. Curley predicted today, would be a "show down" on "a sane social security plan" and "The Townsend plan."

The Governor declared interest in the Townsend plan in Massachusetts was increasing. He maintained, however, that the people of the state would stand behind the "sound federal social security plan prepared by the President as an alternative to the Townsend plan or any other plan, because it provides for protecting the aged, unemployed, women and children of the country."

His discussion of the security legislation followed the Governor's announcement he was receiving an average of 125 letters a day requesting information about the plans.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.

DEC 13 1935

Lawyer Gives His Fee Away

By Telegram State House Reporter

BOSTON, Dec. 12.—George Stanley Harvey who was designated by the court to defend the Millens for a Needham bank holdup and murders, today gave his legally prescribed fee of one thousand dollars to dependents of those who were killed by the Millens and their accomplice, Abe Faber.

Mrs. Marion Clark of Fitchburg, whose husband died under fire of the gang when he refused to surrender keys to a sporting goods store where he clerked, will share in the distribution of the money which will be in charge of Governor Curley.

TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.

DEC 13 1935

"Quotes"

FROM TODAY'S TELEGRAM

"Those who are calling for a check on spending are not demanding a cessation of relief."

Editorial, Page 6

"I have been deeply moved by the strain under which many of my associates have been working."

Attorney General Cummings,
Page 19

"Objections raised against the agreement (Canadian trade treaty) are largely the result of a misunderstanding of the actual facts."

Secretary of State Cordell Hull,
Page 22

"Hollywood is wondering if the Janet Gaynor-Al Scott romance is cooling."

Louella O. Parsons, Page 40.

"I never heard of him."

Governor Curley, commenting on demand from Eugene T. Brady that he quit politics,
Page 36.

TELEGRAM

Worcester, Mass.

DEC 13 1935

State House

Briefs

By Telegram State House Reporter

BOSTON, Dec. 12. — Sen. Albert Cole of Lynn filed a bill in the Senate today aimed directly at Governor Curley and his practice, as developed during the past few months, of naming members of the Governor's Council to paid positions.

The bill forbids a Councilor to hold any office or position where the salary is paid from the state treasury.

"The Republican machine has been in control of the Council a long time, turned it into a glorified pawnshop and wants to continue the pawnshop," commented the Governor.

The Civil Service Commission was tied up in bowline knots today over who reinstated four members of the Metropolitan District Police, who said they did and who voted or didn't vote on the matter.

It was announced yesterday that the full Commission had voted reinstatement of the men, fired more than 16 years ago for refusing to do duty during the Boston police strike.

Today Associate Commissioner Frank A. Bayrd said that neither he nor Associate Commissioner George Harlow voted on the matter. They said it was Commissioner Thomas H. Green who acted. Mr. Green said this was correct and that he exercised his prerogative as a Commissioner.

Discussing reports that many persons are practicing medicine and dentistry illegally, Governor Curley said today apparently more inspectors were needed to check on the situation and suggested the possibility of having some of that work done by members of the profession. He said he had conferred with Col. Paul G. Kirk, Commissioner of Public Safety, concerning the matter.

Governor Curley today called in all cards carried by his secretaries and assistant secretaries that bear the official state seal. The Governor said that the cards had reached the hands of other than his office force and had been misused on several occasions. Only his private secretary, Edmond J. Hoy, will be allowed to use cards.

More than one thousand applicants for jobs as state detectives passed mental examinations, the State Civil Commission announced today.

Three hundred applicants, whose examinations previously were thrown out because they received marks under 70 per cent in one subject were passed. The board

ruled the marking must be based on the general average.

Bids on curbing and edgestones for two hundred miles of state highway sidewalks throughout the state will be received by George J. Cronin, state purchasing agent, to be opened at the State House on Dec. 23 at 1 o'clock in the afternoon.

The purchasing agent said the stone must be quarried in Massachusetts and dressed here. The bids may be on the stone and edging either wholly or in part.

POST

Worcester, Mass.

DEC 13 1935

Rotch Replies To Gov. Curley

Would Finish Town Projects Now Under Way

BOSTON, Dec. 13 (P)—Arthur G. Rotch, state WPA administrator, says he'll fill his quotas on the state sidewalk projects Gov. James M. Curley has been complaining about as soon as labor is released from town projects now underway.

Rotch said the Governor was right in saying WPA quotas for state sidewalks had not been filled, but added he did not intend to halt half-finished town projects in order to increase the number of state jobs.

The state administrator called a conference of district directors and procurement division officials yesterday to discuss more speedy delivery of materials on the 92 sidewalk projects now underway, and later reiterated there is a shortage of trucks and gravel in some parts of the state.

Gov. Curley recently stated the WPA in Massachusetts had broken down and he would have to put men to work using state funds, to get the sidewalk program going full strength.

Meanwhile, in Worcester last night, directors of the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers' Associations issued a statement of policy defending Rotch from what they described as attempts of Gov. Curley to dominate him.

A letter containing the statement was sent to President Roosevelt, Harry Hopkins and the Massachusetts congressional delegation, praising Rotch's work, in the face of "the selfish desires of politicians to gain full control of the WPA in our state."

Taxpayers Praise The Work of Rotch

The board of directors of the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers' Associations praised the work of Mr. Rotch at a meeting yesterday in Ho-

tel Bancroft, and condemned the selfish desires of politicians to gain full control of the WPA in our state.

The directors felt that Gov. Curley and the commissioner of public works are not justified in their recently published attacks on the WPA administrator, and issued a statement in which they said that Mr. Rotch has been unusually fair in his very difficult task. According to the statement, the directors believed that the WPA administration has many functions which are of great importance, and should be devoid of State House domination.

Mr. Rotch was commended for doing his job without fear or favor, political or personal, and the directors declared he does not deserve to be assailed almost daily for refusing to depart from sound policy. Copies of the resolve to this effect were forwarded to President Roosevelt, National WPA Administrator Harry L. Hopkins, Sens. Walsh and Coolidge and the Massachusetts representatives.

GAZETTE

Worcester, Mass.

DEC 13 1935

GIVES DATA TO SUPPORT CHARGES AGAINST ROTCH

BOSTON, Dec. 13 (AP)—Gov. James M. Curley released a detailed report today to support his charges that State WPA Administrator Arthur Rotch failed to give the state's sidewalk program proper co-operation.

The report from the engineer's office of the State Department of Public Works set forth the program in the towns of Cheshire, Chester and Lee had been stopped owing to the alleged failure of the WPA to provide promised materials. It also charged the program was proceeding haltingly in other Berkshire County towns.

GAZETTE

Worcester, Mass.

DEC 13 1935

WILL SEEK BOND ISSUE FOR STATE HOSPITALS

By Gazette State House Reporter

BOSTON, Dec. 13.—A renewed attempt to obtain a public buildings bond issue program in the 1936 Legislature was indicated this afternoon when Governor Curley said he would include in his annual message to the Legislature a recommendation for money to construct enough additional buildings to accommodate 4000 beds in the State Hospital group.

The Governor said he had learned that the state is 18 per cent deficient in bed capacity in the hospitals.

The matter would be placed before the Legislature, the Governor said, adding that he didn't know what that body would do about it.

It is said that the Legislative Committee on Ways and Means, now studying institution needs, is likely to submit a report favoring building construction.

DEC 13 1935

CHRISTMAS BASKET FUND NEEDS YOUR HELP NOW

Christmas, drawing rapidly nearer, is bringing heart-warming joy each day into hundreds of thousands of hearts in Greater Boston and New England.

But for too many hundreds of unfortunates who have appealed to the Christmas Basket Fund Editor of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser, the year's greatest holiday will have no meaning.

For them it is to be just one more day in an unending round of misery and need. A day troubled by sickness, lack of food and warm clothing—with nothing to lighten their hearts or ease the burden of their misery.

Only the generosity of the thousands of luckier persons in Boston and New England can make Christmas take on the semblance of a holiday for them.

Only the immediate generosity of these thousands can help the Christmas Basket Fund Editor carry on his work in helping as many of these unfortunates as possible.

Do you realize that Christmas is less than two weeks away?

As you make plans for your own Christmas joys, does not your heart feel a momentary pang for the miserable needy?

STOP and THINK! More than 1500 appeals are being received daily for aid on Christmas Day; for just a meal for a sick and hungry husband or wife; a scrap of warm clothing for an undernourished child; help of any kind—just something to show they are not entirely forgotten, something to make the road a little easier.

Can you ignore this appeal of hundreds on whom Fortune has ceased to smile—whose need is greater than ever this year?

Can you let the days slip away and enjoy your own Christmas with no thought for thousands whose holiday will be meaningless without your help?

YOU CAN HELP. DO IT NOW.

Today is Friday the Thirteenth, sometimes thought a day of ill omen.

Make it a day of good omen and **DO IT TODAY!**

Make some offering—money, food, clothing, anything—to the Christmas Basket Fund Editor.

You will be one of thousands who are sharing their Christmas joys with less fortunate fellows. And for you and them it will be a happier holiday by your offering.

16 G-Girls

Others are helping. Last night scores of entertainers gave their

services in the Christmas Basket Fund show in the Casino room of the Hotel Brunswick. Next Sunday night other entertainers will give their services at the Brown Derby and others will help at many other charity parties.

Out of the proceeds of these shows generous percentages are being turned over to the Christmas Basket Fund. In the event that you are unable to attend, your donation may be sent to the fund Editor at 5 Winthrop square, Boston.

The Casino Room show at the Brunswick was a decided success last night, and the next Basket Fund entertainment, at the Brown Derby on Sunday, will be even larger.

Next Sunday night, in addition to the regular floor show at the Brown Derby, there will appear the "Sixteen G-Girls," under direction of Miss Gertrude Dolan of Roxbury; Eddie Kesselman and his 12 harmonia newsboys; Sonny Parker, who recently auditioned with Ben Bernie; Barbara May, blues singer.

The dance team of Renato and Rita; Virginia Stuart, acrobat; the "Society Steppers," Dolan, Mack and Dobson; Margaret O'Toole, pretty Roxbury dancer; the "Three Winter Sports," Dorothy Bell, Louise Totten and Jerry Marengi; Babe Dempsey of the Duggan School of Dancing, Worcester, and many others.

Danny Duggan of the Duggan school will be master of ceremonies.

Anthony Brando's Brown Derby is a unique night club, located in Arlington street, just off Stuart street. As in the case of last night's

party at the Brunswick, under arrangement by Managing Director L. Marshal Thompson, the dinner Sunday night will be priced at \$2.50 at the Brown Derby.

Dinner will be from 8 until 10 p. m., the entertainment program will last from 10 o'clock until midnight and there will be dancing from midnight until 2 a. m. Monday, with Jimmy McHale's orchestra furnishing the music all through.

"A Skater's Dream"—star feature of the Gala Skaters' Frolic of the Olympic Skating Club at Boston Arena—is another Christmas Basket Fund benefit. This will take place next Saturday night from 8 o'clock until midnight.

Admission tickets, priced at only 40 cents, are on sale at Basket Fund headquarters, 294 Devonshire street. The telephone number is Liberty 4000.

Also for the benefit of the Christmas Basket Fund, proceeds above expenses at the fashionable Silver

Slipper, 95 Munroe street, Lynn, next Monday will be donated by Fred DeClerico and the management.

In addition to the regular floor show, the Silver Slipper Girls, Freddy Abbott, singer, and others, a number of state and city officials will be present. There will be a minimum charge of only \$1 a person.

Today James Keating of the retail sales division of the Lincoln car division, Ford Motor Company, at 1001 Commonwealth avenue, Allston, communicated with the Christmas Basket Fund Editor and donated the use of a Lincoln car for the basket distribution.

Each day there are approximately 1500 appeals for baskets received from needy persons, for scraps of warm clothing—for any kind of help that may ease the road.

GOOD REASON NOT TO MISS BASKET FUND PARTY



Even over the radio, pretty Arline Howard, Ten Friends club entertainer, has a-plenty and to spare of what it takes. And when she appears in person with her Five New Yorkers orchestra, well, mister—you'd just better not miss that Brown Derby party, Sunday night, for the benefit of the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser Christmas Basket Fund. Arline will be there and so will her music-makers.

continued

Sunday Night's the Time!



Next Sunday night Dolan, Mack and Dobson, the "Society Steppers," RKO vaudeville dancers, will perform at the Brown Derby benefit for the Christmas Basket Fund, with many other features on the long bill. Left to right, they are Eileen Dobson, Johnny Mack and Gertrude Dolan.

continued

Dancers to Help Basket Fund



Charles Baron and Joan Blair will jump into the Boston Evening American Basket Fund drive on Sunday evening at the Brown Derby. They are appearing at the Hotel Statler, where their dancing ability is pleasing many.

Concluded

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
Boston Mass.

AMERICAN
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DEC 13 1935

Boston-N. Y. Air Line Leases Land

Governor Curley revealed today the state department of public works has leased state-owned land to the Commonwealth Pier to the Marine Airlines, Inc., 40 Wall street, New York.

The company, he said, intends to operate fast hydro-planes between South Boston and East 31st street, New York City, starting next spring, with one-hour flights between the two cities.

"It will be handy when I'm in the Senate," the Governor said with a chuckle.

AMERICAN
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DEC 13 1935

BRADY ATTACK IGNORED BY GOVERNOR

Eugene T. Brady, president of the Young Democratic Club of Berkshire County, who demanded that Governor Curley withdraw from politics before ruining the Democratic party, does not even exist as far as the governor is concerned.

"Who is he?" asked the governor when informed of Brady's attack. "I never heard of him and have no desire to make his acquaintance."

Brady, who has been an employee of the Federal Housing Administration in Washington for the past three months, declared the governor should give up ideas of running for the Senate and devote the rest of his term to repairing the damage he had done to the Democratic party.

He also attacked the appointment of former Governor's Councillor J. Arthur Baker to the superior court bench as an "unfair and unethical means of gaining control of the governor's council."

AMERICAN
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DEC 13 1935

BAN ERA CANNED

PROBE ASKED AFTER 5 NEW POISONINGS

MEAT

As a result of the poisoning of five persons in Canton today, distribution of all canned meat was ordered halted by Arthur G. Rotch, WPA administrator and former ERA State director in Massachusetts.

Rotch's action came coincidentally with demands made upon the office of Governor Curley that a state investigation be launched into the source of allegedly poisoned ration distributed in recent months by ERA.

Only 2000 cans out of an original order of 5,000,000 cans remained on hand when Rotch's order halting further distribution was given to George D. Dunn, director of surplus commodities for Massachusetts.

"We are taking no chances," said Rotch, when informed that Michael Rogers, chairman of the Canton town relief committee, had ordered an analysis of the meat made. "Out of 146 carloads only 2000 cans remain."

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Greyhound Line To Open Terminal

State and city officials will attend the opening Saturday evening of the new Greyhound and Gray Line Motor Coach terminal at 222 Boylston street.

Governor Curley, Mayor Mansfield and other officials interested in the motor coach transportation field will be greeted by R. W. Budd, president of the Greyhound lines in Cleveland.

Guests will be given an opportunity to inspect the modern building with its up-to-date furnishings.

Entertainment and a buffet lunch will be provided.



R. W. Budd

AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.

DEC 13 1935

4 REINSTATED, LAUD CURLEY

"Let me tell you—Governor Curley is some gent."

With these words, Leon R. Pierce, of Lake street, Melrose, expressed the gratitude of himself and three other men on being reinstated as Metropolitan District Commission policemen.

Pierce and the others were discharged from the force 16 years ago when they refused to go on duty in Boston streets during the police strike.

The other three officers, all of whom will go back on duty in a day or two, expressed similar sentiments upon their reinstatement. They are Gunnar T. Carlson, of Broadway, Chelsea; William P. Dempsey, of Norwell street, Dorchester, and William J. Dwyer, of Rice street, Cambridge.

All of them worked at various jobs during their long layoff from the department, earning livelihoods for themselves and their families as waiters, taxicab drivers and salesmen and even as a WPA foreman.

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'SOCIAL SECURITY 1936 ISSUE'

Curley Sees 2 Plans

TOWNSEND'S IDEA STRONG

Governor Curley believes the big issue in the 1936 presidential election will be a "sane social security program" and the Townsend plan.

The Governor made this observation in commenting on the tenor of communications reaching both at his home and at the State House. The grist of mail, he revealed, is in excess of 1500 letters daily.

Because of the tremendous increase in the mail at his home, he has been forced to depart from his custom of reading them personally and has turned this duty over to his secretaries.

The first mail at his home today, for instance, brought more than 125 letters.

Heavy Mail

While the majority had to do with jobs, many, he said, concerned questions relating to old age pensions and security.

From talks that he has had with Republican leaders—and he mentioned Charles H. Innes particularly—the G. O. P. is concerned over the advance made by the Townsend plan.

He pointed out that in the town of Melrose, for instance, it is reported the plan has 6000 supporters. In Republican Back Bay, he said, Townsendites have regular meetings, largely attended. Most of these people, he observed, were born in the British provinces.

"So I believe a showdown is due at the next election," he said.

Lauds Pensions

It was his expressed belief that the majority of the people will stand behind the sound social security program prepared by the President as an alternate to the Townsend program, because it provides for the aged, the unemployed, the women and the children.

He described the Roosevelt social security legislation as the "greatest forward step" in the history of this country.

The Governor also revealed he has received approximately 3000 requests for Christmas baskets.

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Cote Defended By Curley

Fall River, Dec. 13—Governor Curley, in a stirring speech made here during a testimonial banquet to Edmond Cote, chairman of the Fall River finance commission, rapped leaders of the Republican party for their efforts to read Cote out of the party, because he accepted a job from a Democrat.

"If all the Republicans who have accepted jobs from President Roosevelt should be read out of the party," said Curley, "they would have to read out nearly every mayor and chairman of the board of selectmen in the state."

"There would be no Republican party if they should do this." Cote said that he stood by his oath while a member of the governor's council and refused to listen to those who would sway his mind away from his duty in order to cripple the governor's plans.

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DEC 13 1935

Jewry Honors Gov. Curley

New York, Dec. 13 (INS)—The American Hebrew lists 263 Jews and 16 non-Jews in its annual who's who for notable achievements.

The non-Jews are honored for efforts toward better understanding between Christians and Jews. Achievements include contributions to government, art, religion, industry, literature, music, motion pictures, theater and social betterment.

Among those honored for mutual endeavor are:

Newton Baker, Raymond N. Ball of Rochester, Malcolm Bignay of Detroit, James Bryant Conant of Cambridge, Peter G. Gerry of Providence, R. I.; James Curley of Boston, George H. Earle of Harrisburg, George Gordon Battle, Haywood Broun, John H. Finley, Ivan Lee Holt, Henry Smith Leiper, Jeremiah T. Mahoney, William Cardinal O'Connell, Roger W. Straus and Michael Williams.

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Boston, Mass.

DEC 13 1935

'RELIEF' FOOD RECALLED: 5 MORE ARE POISONED

STATE PROBE ASKED OF CURLEY

Demand for a state investigation into allegedly poisoned or contaminated ERA food will be made of Governor Curley as a result of the poisoning of five persons in Canton today.

Last week four other persons in Jamaica Plain were similarly made ill through ERA canned meat distributed by ERA officials in Stoughton.

The demand for a state investigation will be made by Dr. Herbert R. Rice, town physician of Canton, he said today.

MEAT THRICE INSPECTED

George W. Dunn, director of surplus commodities for Massachusetts, declared his office was investigating and he expected a report tomorrow. He said:

"We have distributed 5,000,000 cans of meat in this state since May. Thus far only two complaints have been received.

"It is a shame wide publicity is given to two cans. It has not

were forced to bed, Dr. Rice was called.

Dr. Rice immediately notified town officials, and it was decided to hold up further distribution pending an inspection of the meat which, as in the Stoughton case, was packed in Texas.

In revealing that he would request an investigation from Governor Curley, Dr. Rice explained that the hash was a distinct menace to health until it has all been checked and found to be O. K.

Leftovers from the Getchells' meal last night will be forwarded to the state department of health for analysis.

been proved yet that the contents of these cans were responsible for poisoning these people."

He then added all cans of meat were inspected three times each by government inspectors before being issued to the public.

Meanwhile welfare officials were ordered to hold up further distribution of ERA relief canned goods and to call in all that had been given out and could be located.

The Canton victims of the canned meat are Benjamin Getchell; his wife, Theresa; a three-year-old daughter, Jean, and two boarders, Thomas Parsons and Frank Moore.

Three other children of the Getchell family at 239 Washington street escaped because they did not eat any of the hash made from the canned meat.

These three are Jean's twin, Joan, and her other sisters, Theresa, four, and Margaret, five.

Dr. Rice reported that when he visited the home in response to a call, he found the stricken victims in bed, suffering intense pain. He diagnosed the case as ptomaine poisoning and immediately checked what they had eaten.

Getchell, who is employed by a

contractor, told the physician that although he is not on relief, he secured some of the cans, which, as a surplus, has been distributed to several cities and towns throughout the state.

SEVERE PAINS

They ate the hash early last evening, and a few hours later, those who partook of the meal complained of severe pains. Their suffering grew worse, and when all

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Curley Silent on Mansfield Row

Governor Curley today had no comment to make in the controversy between himself and Mayor Mansfield over the state of Boston's finances.

He said he has no answer about six different sources in the present controversy over projects and that if he replied to all he wouldn't be able to do anything else.

"They will be taken care of at the proper time, however," the governor asserted.

DEC 13 1935

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Ill After Eating "ERA" Meat



(Picture from International News Photograph Service)
Recovering today from illness which they suffered after eating allegedly poisoned or contaminated ERA food are this mother and daughter, Mrs. Theresa Getchell and three-year-old Jean Getchell of Washington street, Canton. Town authorities are asking a state investigation.

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DEC 13 1935

CURLEY OFFERS NEW JOBS IN WPA WAR

Governor Curley and Public Works Commissioner William F. Callahan were putting more men to work today on sidewalk projects as criticism of WPA activities burst forth from various points in the state.

Several hundred men were put to work yesterday, and in all it is expected 2700 will be employed as the state administration continues its policy of relinquishing part of federal aid in order to furnish employment to needy non-relief workers.

This policy was roundly scored by the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers at Worcester in a resolution demanding the governor follow the intentions of the Legislature, which gave him the money to use in conjunction with federal appropriations.

DELAY ON EQUIPMENT

Copies of the resolution, which endorsed the stand of WPA Administrator Arthur G. Rotch, were sent to President Roosevelt, National WPA Administrator Harry Hopkins and members of the Massachusetts delegation in Congress.

Administrator Rotch declared last night that quotas on sidewalk projects were not completed because district quotas had not provided relief labor from town projects. He also asserted there was delay in procuring materials and equipment.

In answer Commissioner Callahan charged Rotch with failure to co-operate. He offered to take him on a personal tour of the state and point out where materials and equipment could be secured without the delay he asserted was holding up the projects.

35 HELD NECESSARY

In Holden, Chairman Daniel Harrington of the board of selectmen urged immediate withdrawal of WPA from that town to protest against the manner in which government relief work was being administered.

He claimed it had taken three weeks to build 300 feet of sidewalk in Holden and that eight men were employed where 35 were necessary.

Also countering Rotch's claims that sidewalk work was moving along, Governor Curley made public a report of Joseph A. McCarthy, senior civil engineer of the public works department.

The report charged that Administrator Rotch had provided only \$1,300,000 and work for 1621 men in place of the original quota of \$4,000,000 to put 14,000 men to work on sidewalk projects.

BIDS ARE ASKED

In keeping with the governor's plans to put 2700 men to work before the end of the week with the state cutting away from the WPA on the sidewalk projects, bids for curbstones and edging have been asked.

State Purchasing Agent George J. Cronin asked for bids for curbing and stones to be used on 200 miles of sidewalk. The bids are to be opened December 23 at 1 p. m.

Meanwhile in Boston, Colonel Thomas F. Sullivan, administrator, said 3000 white collar workers, whose ERA jobs ended abruptly yesterday, would be absorbed in WPA projects in a short time.

Mayor Mansfield had telegraphed President Roosevelt as soon as he learned the projects had ended, seeking to have them extended in order to last through Christmas.

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CURLEY PLANS JOB PROJECT FOR 3300

While 1200 Boston ERA workers were unemployed today, new hopes were raised with the announcement by Governor Curley that he was "pushing" a WPA project to employ 2700 Boston men for four months and 600 for an additional two months.

The Governor said he had forwarded to State Administrator Arthur G. Rotch the report of Commissioner Charles P. Howard, chairman of the State Commission on Finance, concerning the project.

The project calls for the expenditure of \$679,041 for grading and road work at the Boston State Hospital at Mattapan.

FUNDS SOUGHT

The state would furnish \$27,991 of this for materials. With \$10,000 now available in the mental diseases budget, Governor Curley said

he would ask the Council Wednesday to appropriate the other \$17,991 from the Governor's extraordinary fund.

At City Hall, Mayor Mansfield announced President Roosevelt had rejected his personal appeal to provide ERA funds here.

The reply from Washington, signed by R. C. Branion, Field Representative WPA, said ERA workers would be re-assigned to WPA jobs as rapidly as possible and that there need be no hardship on workers.

Local WPA officials could give no indication as to when any of the ERA workers would be taken on.

Meanwhile fresh storm centers were breaking out in the State WPA situation here.

More than 1200 Lynn WPA workers, unpaid for two weeks, stormed Lynn City Hall today demanding food orders.

Food slips, which Mayor J. Fred Manning estimated would cost the city \$7500, were distributed among the workers.

This latest tangle in the state WPA administration came on the heels of further criticism by Governor Curley on the breakdown of the WPA sidewalk projects.

Further official reports describing the breakdown were made public today by the Governor as additional evidence of his decision to handle the work himself.

Detailed report of Commissioner of Public Works William F. Callahan revealed that in Brockton "trucks seem to appear and disappear," and "that there have been no trucks on the job for two days."

BREAKDOWNS SEEN

In Haverhill, the report said, men have been wasting their time for two weeks due to lack of material.

It was recommended the Hadley project be shut down because of no trucks and no material.

Similar signs of breakdown in many other communities were described in the report.

According to the report of District Engineer G. A. Curtis of the State Department of Public Works, WPA projects in Chester and Lenox were forced to stop Tuesday for lack of trucks and materials. He described similar situations in 11 other western towns.

ROTCH DISCUSSED

Asked whether he believed State WPA Administrator Arthur G. Rotch "was on his way out," the Governor replied:

"I wouldn't want to venture an opinion. However, I know that in my last talk with National Relief Administrator Harry L. Hopkins he said he disliked to remove anyone he had appointed."

In Quincy, 500 WPA employees, unpaid for five weeks, were given assurance by Mayor Thomas S. Burgin that they would receive their pay checks today. Announcement followed a conference between Mayor Burgin and Boston WPA officials.

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STILL SINGING—William Barker was sworn in at the State House yesterday by Governor Curley. He then hurried to take over his new work as clerk of the East Boston court. When he arrived Barker found his desk well hidden in flowers. Barker, a former city councillor and former state representative, is well known as a songster.

Globe
Boston, Mass.

DEC 13 1935

Date

ESSEX SPORTSMEN URGE KENNEY REAPPOINTMENT

NORTH ANDOVER, Dec 13—Unanimous indorsement of Raymond J. Kenney, director of the state division of fisheries and game, whose term of office expired Dec 1, and who is now a holdover, was voted by the Essex County League of Sportsmen's Clubs at its meeting here last night. The league delegates from 13 constituent clubs in the county commended Kenney's administration of game farms and state hatcheries and instructed their secretary to urge the Governor to reappoint him.

New officers elected were Sidney Gould, Andover, pres; Harold Pickett, Ipswich, vice pres; Ray Wilson, Haverhill, sec; Ray Cox, Methuen, state council delegate, and William F. Lawlor, North Andover, council alternate.

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CURLEY APPROVES ABOUT \$1,000,000 IN PROJECTS

Gov Curley today approved six P. W. A. and state construction projects providing for almost \$1,000,000 worth of new buildings and roads in the Commonwealth.

The largest project on the list was a new public high school in Newburyport to be constructed at a cost of \$545,000. Other projects approved included the following:
Addition to Leonard Morse Hospital, Natick.....\$145,000
New hospital, Needham.....45,000
New Town Hall, Chester.....45,000
School building, Shirley.....30,000
Widening of Warren st, Waltham...64,856
68,000

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Cape Cod Camp Funds Expected

Governor Curley expects to receive the \$2,000,000 promised by federal authorities for the Cape Cod National Guard camp today. If the money is not forthcoming the governor said, Washington officials would "hear a blast from us."

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DEC 13 1935

Curley Is Praised For Light Rate Cut

Credit for a substantial reduction in electric light rates was given by the Plymouth selectmen to Governor Curley's committee on public utilities, headed by Professor John J. Murray, in a letter received today by the Governor.

The communication was signed by Chairman James A. White of the selectmen and congratulated the Governor on the "splendid work of your committee."

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NEWS OF BOURNE CAMP EXPECTED TODAY BY CURLEY

Gov Curley said yesterday that some definite word regarding the expected \$2,000,000 Federal allotment for the construction of the National Guard camp at Bourne could be expected today.

"We have been promised the money but it doesn't seem to be coming through," he said. "I think by Friday you can expect to hear something definite from Adjt Gen William I. Rose.

"Either we will have the money or the Federal people will hear a blast from us."

DEC 13 1935

Date

MILLEN COUNSEL GIVES \$1000 FEE TO WIDOWS OF GANG'S VICTIMS

Atty Harvey Returns to Gov Curley His Check—Suggests Judge
Fix Adequate Pay For State-Drafted Lawyers



GOV CURLEY RECEIVING \$1000 CHECK FROM GEORGE
STANLEY HARVEY

Believing that either no compensation should be paid, or else adequate compensation should be paid, attorney George Stanley Harvey, counsel for Murton and Irving Millen, electrocuted bank robbers and murderers, yesterday returned to Gov Curley the check for \$1000 which he received from the state as court-appointed counsel for the Millens.

Attorney Harvey suggested to the Governor that the amount of the check be distributed among the families of the four men slain by the Millens. The Governor agreed that the fee of \$1000 was hopelessly in-

adequate for Mr Harvey's work and approved of the suggested distribution of the fee.

In a letter which accompanied the check, attorney Harvey proposed that a rule be promulgated which would give the presiding justice at the trial, sitting with two of his associates, the right to fix the compensation for state-appointed counsel commensurate with the work involved. The Governor called the suggestion a good one.

In his letter to the Governor, attorney Harvey said, in part:

"This sum of \$1000 is the only financial compensation which I received from any source whatever for the performance of my duty as state-

appointed counsel. In view of the fact that myself and my associates gave to this case 14 or 15 months of our best effort in the full performance of our duty in defending the

man lives, I would like to have this incident fulfill two purposes:

"First—A duty is a duty and to my mind should not be compensated as such—hence my desire that the money go out of my hands—and I can think of no better location for it than the widows and children of those bereaved.

"Second—In view of the present setup where the law provides for such grossly inadequate compensation to a lawyer, it is my opinion that the awarding of remuneration to them should either be completely abandoned or a rule should be promulgated which would give the presiding justice, sitting with two of his associates, the right to fix compensation for state-appointed counsel commensurate with the work involved.

"Personally, my associates and myself were quite willing to perform such duty as we owed to the courts and the Commonwealth under our oaths of office, and that thought alone has been ample compensation for the tedious hours, both day and night, that we put into the Millen cases—before the state courts, before the United States District Court, the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, and the United States Supreme Court.

"But I believe that some change should be made so that in the future when counsel are drafted to defend in homicide cases, that they might receive compensation that would be more fitting to the arduous task involved."

DEC 13 1935

Date

ELECTRIC LIGHT CUT PLEASES PLYMOUTH

Chairman James A. White of the Plymouth Board of Selectmen has written Gov Curley to express satisfaction at the reduction of electric light rates in that town. The letter says:

"I take this opportunity of congratulating you on the splendid work your committee on Public Utilities did for us at a recent hearing with the Public Utilities Commission.

"We were successful in obtaining a substantial reduction in the electric light rates in the town of Plymouth. Without the assistance of your committee it is doubtful that we would have obtained any reduction whatever.

"I want to especially mention Elliott Earl, secretary of the committee, who was designated by Prof Murray to assist us. I am satisfied that if we paid a generous fee we could not have obtained better counsel.

"I am writing this so that you may know these men are carrying out the things that you appointed them to.

"We also had the pleasure of meeting your former secretary, Mr. Grant, now a member of the commission."

Globe
Boston, Mass.

Date DEC 13 1935

CURLEY RAPS W. P. A. AUTHORITIES AGAIN

Issues Report From D. P. W. on Delay In Berkshire County

A detailed report of the progress or lack of progress made in Gov. Curley's sidewalk building program in Berkshire County on account of the almost total lack of cooperation by W. P. A. authorities, was released today by the engineer's office of the Department of Public Works.

The program has folded up completely in the towns of Cheshire, Chester and Lee owing to alleged failure of the W. P. A. to provide promised materials and is proceeding haltingly in other Berkshire County towns, according to the report, which is signed by George A. Curtis, state engineer of the 1st District.

The report was released for publication this morning by Gov. Curley to support his recent charges that Arthur Rotch, W. P. A. administrator, had failed to give the state's sidewalk program proper cooperation.

In addition to listing instances of the failure of the W. P. A. authorities to provide sufficient men, materials, or equipment to carry out the sidewalk projects in towns in the western part of the state, the report asserts that the cost of doing much of the work will exceed advance estimates on account of the W. P. A.'s

failure to aid the program as it is claimed it should.

Typical Report

Engineer Curtis cited the status of the sidewalk program in the Berkshire towns of Cheshire, Chester, Clarksburg, Dalton, Hinsdale, Huntington, Lee, Lenox, Russell, Williamstown, Blandford, Great Barrington, Lanesboro and Stockbridge.

The report for Clarksburg is typical. "No trouble was encountered here in rehandling excavation due to lack of trucks," the report states. The W. P. A. as yet are unable to furnish any of the materials which we called for delivery on Nov. 25. . . . We requisitioned for unskilled laborers to report to work on this job on Nov. 18. We were unable to obtain any laborers until Nov. 20, at which time but four were assigned to the job. Since then, this number has been increased to seven. The undermanning of this job during the past three weeks will add considerably to the cost of this project, as these three weeks represent what will probably be the most favorable working period for this job this winter."

In Cheshire, for example, the lack of W. P. A. trucks to cart away excavated material made it necessary, the report states, to rehandle 275 cubic yards of material excavated after the material had been frozen and at an increased cost.

Similar conditions were cited for nearly all of the towns considered in the report.

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DEC 13 1935

CURLEY ENGAGED IN SIX DISPUTES

So Attack on Mansfield Must Wait Its Turn

Gov. Curley again deferred his promised attack on the financial administration of Mayor Mansfield at City Hall.

"I've got about six controversies going on now and if I took time off to answer them all I couldn't get anything else done," he said.

"However, each one will be answered in his turn, and Mayor Mansfield and W. P. A. Administrator Rotch head the list."

The Governor was asked whether he had had any intimation that Rotch was to be removed as W. P. A. administrator in Massachusetts.

"I'd rather not comment on that," he said. "I talked with Harry Hopkins about it some time ago and Hopkins said that he stood back of Rotch. Consequently I shall continue to try to cooperate with him as I have been trying to for the past three months."

Globe
Boston, Mass.

DEC 13 1935

CURLEY CUP FOR AMATEUR HOCKEY

Four Commercial Games at Arena Tonight

With the added incentive of battling for the silver trophy donated by Gov. James M. Curley to be awarded the league winner, eight teams clash tonight in the four Commercial League games at the Boston Arena.

The first game will start at 7 o'clock. Immediately following the final game there will be public skating until 11 o'clock.

The opener will be between Monitor A. C. and Clarendon Hockey Club. The Monitor will depend largely on Ed Starkweather and Al Hoyt while the Back Bay six will pin its hopes on McDuff and Staaf.

The strong Shawmut Indians will have a decided edge on the Globe Hockey Club in the second contest. While the Indians will be at full strength the Globe will be minus the services of four dependables, Moseley Taylor, Charlie Anthony, "Heckles" Lynn and Dave Taylor.

Jackson-Curtis will be considerably strengthened by the acquisition of Russ Wight, former B. U. goalie, for its game with the Owl Hockey Club.

The final game will bring together the high-scoring Boston Maroons and the Spaulding Moss Independents. The lineups:

AT 7 O'CLOCK

MONITOR A. C.—Hoyt, fw; Campbell, c; Starkweather, lw; Colpas, rd; Cobleigh, ld; Erickson, g.
CLARENDON H. C.—McDuff, lw; G. Nicoll, c; Boone, rw; Welch, ld; Staaf, rd; Amitage, g.

AT 7:15

SHAWMUT INDIANS—Saltonstall, rw; Frothingham, c; Ware, lw; Greene, rd; Wier, ld; Spang, g.

GLOBE H. C.—Keane, lw; McGuire, c; Nason, rw; Horan, ld; J. L. Taylor Jr., rd; Bailey, g.

AT 8:30

OWL H. C.—Queenan, rw; O'Connell, c; Skillings, lw; Fitzgerald, rd; Buckley, ld; Flynn, g.

JACKSON-CURTIS—Crowninshield, lw; Knowles, c; R. Smith, rw; Roper, ld; Whitcomb, rd; Wight, g.

AT 8:45

BOSTON MAROONS—Wolcott, rw; Dewar, c; Patterson, lw; Wetherbee, rd; Clark, ld; Fiola, g.

SPAULDING MOSS—Foster, lw; Brackett, c; Jones, rw; Anderson, ld; Verra, rd; Lawson, g.

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REPORTS NO TRUCKS ON W. P. A. PROJECTS

Gov Curley Issues Details of Survey Made by State P. W. C.

Gov Curley this afternoon released for publication details of a report which he had just received from Public Works Commissioner William F. Callahan as to the state of various sidewalk projects throughout the state today.

The report by districts, as worded by Commissioner Callahan, discloses fairly clearly just what the Governor means when he says that W. P. A. Administrator Arthur Rotch is not giving the Curley sidewalk program the support of the Federal relief agency.

The report, which lists typical situations from various sections of the state follows:

District 1, McLarksburg—Seven men and one foreman. We requested 30 men and six trucks. At the present rate of progress the project will not be completed before September, 1936, because frost will set in very soon and work will be impossible here.

Becket—W. P. A. asks our engineer to start project here with three men, one foreman, one time keeper. Emphatically no.

District 2, Hadley—Project should be shut down. No trucks, no material. Men are trying to give the appearance of working. I brought this condition to attention of Salem W. P. A. office early last week.

District 7, Brockton—Twenty-six men of working. No useful work being done.

Cummington—Conditions very bad. Twenty men with an occasional truck once in a while.

District 3, East Brookfield—Eight men, no foreman, no engineer. Material needed. Men are waiting.

Holden—Mr Harrington, chairman of Selectmen, just called and asked to have the Holden project cancelled because W. P. A. will load town with Worcester labor on Monday while Holden residents stand by in idleness.

District 5, Haverhill—Men have been wasting time for the past two men. Trucks seem to appear and disappear. No trucks on the job the past two days. Men are wasting their time.

Wareham—Had five trucks which disappeared two days ago, and the 63 men are wasting their time at the side of the road.

A detailed report of the progress or lack of progress made in Gov Curley's sidewalk building program in Berkshire County on account of the almost total lack of cooperation by

W. P. A. authorities, was released earlier today by the engineer's office of the Department of Public Works.

The program has folded up completely in the towns of Cheshire, Chester and Lee owing to alleged failure of the W. P. A. to provide promised materials and is proceeding haltingly in other Berkshire County towns, according to the report, which is signed by George A. Curtis, state engineer of the 1st District.

The report was released for publication this morning by Gov Curley to support his recent charges that Arthur Rotch, W. P. A. administrator, had failed to give the state's sidewalk program proper cooperation.

In addition to listing instances of the failure of the W. P. A. authorities to provide sufficient men, materials, or equipment to carry out the sidewalk projects in towns in the western part of the state, the report asserts that the cost of doing much of the work will exceed advance estimates on account of the W. P. A.'s failure to aid the program as it is claimed it should.

Engineer Curtis cited the status of the sidewalk program in the Berkshire towns of Cheshire, Chester, Clarksburg, Dalton, Hinsdale, Huntington, Lee, Lenox, Russell, Williamstown, Blandford, Great Barrington, Lanesboro and Stockbridge.

The report for Clarksburg is typical. "No trouble was encountered here in rehandling excavation due to lack of trucks," the report states. The W. P. A. as yet are unable to furnish any of the materials which we called for delivery on Nov 25. . . . We requisitioned for unskilled laborers to report to work on this job on Nov 18. We were unable to obtain any laborers until Nov 20, at which time but four were assigned to the job. Since then, this number has been increased to seven. The undermanning of this job during the past three weeks will add considerably to the cost of this project, as these three weeks represent what will probably be the most favorable working period for this job this Winter."

In Cheshire, for example, the lack of W. P. A. trucks to cart away excavated material made it necessary, the report states, to rehandle 275 cubic yards of material excavated after the material had been frozen and at an increased cost.

Similar conditions were cited for nearly all of the towns considered in the report.

DEC 13 1935

Date

MURRAY FORESEES | STRIKELESS STATE

Professor Sworn In as Conciliation Head

Prof John J. Murray of Boston University, who was sworn in by Gov Curley yesterday as Associate Commissioner of Labor and Industries and chairman of the State Board of Conciliation and Arbitration, declared after the ceremony that he is going to restore Massachusetts "to its former position as a strikeless state."

"We hope," said Prof Murray, "that both labor and employers will do all in their power to settle their difficulties, but if they believe conciliation or arbitration would be helpful, we want them to feel a free confidence in bringing their difficulties before the board."

"It is my intention to direct a communication to the various labor and industrial organizations in the state, offering the genuine cooperation of this board, and asking them for their suggestions and cooperation in carrying out the functions of this important department in the interests of the people of our Commonwealth."

"It is vitally important to the continued prosperity of our Commonwealth that we exert all possible effort to the establishment of peace between workers and employers. I believe this peace is absolutely necessary if we are to prevent continued migration of industries out of the Commonwealth, and if we are to induce new industries to come into our state. Employers must consciously acquaint themselves with the legal and social rights and privileges of labor, and labor must acquaint themselves with the handicaps, if any, under which the industries of our Commonwealth operate in competition with others from without the state."

Others sworn in by the Governor were Tony A. Garafano, chairman of the State Board of Registration of Barbers; Lawrence W. Lyons, clerk of the Quincy District Court, and John M. Gray of Salem, trustee of the Soldiers' Home, Chelsea.

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Boston, Mass.

DEC 13 1935

CURLEY RAPS CRITICS AT DINNER TO COTE

Fall River Man Also Defies Republican Leaders

Special Dispatch to the Globe

FALL RIVER, Dec 12—If Republican leaders were to read out of that party's ranks everyone who has accepted appointment at the hands of Democratic executives, there'd be only a handful of the "royal purple" left to represent the G. O. P. in Massachusetts, Gov Curley told some 800 friends of Chairman Cote of the Fall River Finance Commission at a dinner tendered Mr Cote at the Casino tonight.

This complimentary dinner was a counter-gesture by Mr Cote's fellow citizens to the action of the Republican Club of Massachusetts a month ago in expelling Cote and Superior Court Judge J. Arthur Baker from membership. Messrs Cote and Baker were charged by the club's leaders with "betrayal" of the electorate and the Republican party by their political cordiality to Gov Curley and his measures.

"Let Party Leaders Rave"

It was indeed an imposing tribute to 71-year-old Mr Cote after his half-century of business and public life in the Spindle City, and enthusiasm reached a noisy climax when, in his response, he exclaimed with strong feeling:

"As a member of Gov Curley's Executive Council I thought it disloyal to scheme, plot and put pitfalls in the way of the Governor of this Commonwealth. Instead, I chose to follow the path of my oath of office—and I will let the party leaders rave.

"And as chairman of this city's Board of Finance I find there has been an attempt by selfrighteous hypocrites to belittle and to weaken whatever good I may do in that office.

"This meeting and your kindly praise of my work, is the best answer to these past masters of the art of slander and abuse. It is the foes in our own household who are the enemies of progress and peace in this community.

Audience Cosmopolitan

Continued emphatic applause followed this challenge, from an audience of men and women generally representative of the city's cosmopolitan complexion—French-Canadian, Irish, Yankees, Portuguese.

Lt Gov Joseph L. Hurley, of this city, was unable to be present, but seated at the head of the table were Mayor Alexander Murry, Edmund L. Talbot, Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway trustee and Democrat, who was toastmaster, Commissioners C. S.

Carven, H. B. Sawyer, J. H. Goguen, Sheriff Oscar Rocheleau of Worcester, Rev L. Damase Robert, P. R., pastor of Notre Dame Church; Rev Mannes Marion of the Dominican order, Dr U. J. Paquin, School Supt Hector L. Beliste and Asst United States Attorney Arthur B. Cartier.

Speaking scornfully of the action of Robert T. Bushnell and other Republicans who sought to shove Cote out of the G. O. P., Gov Curley made the point that Republicans in 80 percent of this state's towns and

70 percent of its smaller cities, under Republican control at the time, ought to be similarly treated by the Republican leaders if it is indeed so blameable for a Republican to accept appointment, at Democratic hands, as Republicans in those centers did during creation of the E. R. A. organization.

Lauds Roosevelt

Gov Curley absolved the Roosevelt Administration from any responsibility for "killing" the textile industry in Massachusetts saying that, through the failure of the Republican organization years ago to create a Planning Board such as Curley has now put into operation, any blame for shrinkage in this industry is due to their omission to act.

"Back in 1923 when the Republicans had a stranglehold on the Bay State," he said, "about 133,000 persons were employed in this industry. The records show that 10 years later, and before Franklin Roosevelt entered the Presidency, the number employed in this industry had dwindled to but 45,000 persons—and yet the Republican spokesmen are busy trying to persuade the people that Roosevelt measures dealt the death

blow to our textile industry."

Praising the Roosevelt Social Security program and referring to his Senatorial aspiration, the Governor concluded:

"That's what I propose to fight for, if it's the last fight I make. This will be in direct contrast to the spirit of those in control in the past, who labored under the delusion that all was serene, as long as textile mills were allowed to pay the lowest scale of wages, and operate the lowest scale of hours—their owners resting in smug security."

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MITCHELL SWORN IN AS PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR

Christopher C. Mitchell Jr of West Roxbury was sworn in by Gov James M. Curley this afternoon for a five-year term as public administrator for Suffolk County.

Mitchell, recently reappointed, was originally appointed by Ex-Gov Frank G. Allen, five years ago. He is a well known attorney and is very active in civic affairs in Jamaica Plain and West Roxbury.

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SAYS MOST TEACHERS FAVOR PAYSON SMITH

Grace I. Woodbury Urges His Retention

Citing the improved educational conditions in Massachusetts during the administration of Dr Payson Smith as Commissioner of Education, Grace I. Woodbury, president of the Massachusetts Teachers' Federation, declared yesterday that any teacher opposition to Dr Smith's reappointment comes from a small minority.

"It does not reflect the general attitude of Massachusetts teachers," she said, urging every educator and citizen of Massachusetts to ask Gov Curley to reappoint Dr Smith.

Her organization, she said, included 21,000 teachers, about 80 percent of the public school teachers and officials of the state.

Among the results attained during Dr Smith's service from July 1, 1917 to Dec. 1935, Pres Woodbury cited increased cooperation among the state's educational institutions; improved normal schools, including more rigid admission requirements, improvement in courses, and the change to teachers' colleges; the minimum salary law for teachers and better salaries for teachers; improved work for the deaf, the blind, and the physically handicapped, and the inauguration of special work for mentally retarded children; the introduction of school nursing and improvement in physical education work; the expansion of university extension work, the inauguration of safety education; improvement in school buildings, the promotion of the junior high school system, and improvement in the State Department of Education as an administrative unit.

"The vast majority of the teachers of Massachusetts are in favor of the reappointment of Dr Smith," Pres Woodbury said, "as is also true of school superintendents and college people. . . .

"Of course there are some who wish to see a change in the commissionership. No man can serve in high public office for 18 years without an accumulation of misunderstandings, disappointments, personal animosities and political hostility. I want to state, in no uncertain terms, that any opposition from teachers comes from a small minority and does not reflect the general attitude of Massachusetts teachers, regardless of attempts to create a contrary impression.

"I hope that every educator and citizen of Massachusetts who stands for the principle of keeping politics and education separated, and who believes that able, professional educational leadership should be supported, will immediately ask Gov Curley to reappoint Payson Smith as Commissioner of Education."

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DEC 13 1935

DEMANDS CURLEY LEAVE POLITICS

Brady Brands His Policy as "Rule or Ruin"

"Who Is He? I Never Heard of Him," Is Governor's Reply

A demand that Gov Curley withdraw from politics, abandon his candidacy for the Senate, and terminate his "rule or ruin" administration on Beacon Hill, was made by Eugene T. Brady, president of the Young Democratic Club of Berkshire County, at Washington, D C, last night.

Brady, a lawyer, an employee of the Federal Housing Administration, and a resident of Pittsfield, attacked the Governor's recent appointment of Joshua Arthur Baker, originally a Republican member of his Council, to the Superior Court. Baker is also from Pittsfield.

"Every fairminded voter in Massachusetts resented this unfair and unethical means of gaining control of the Council," Brady said, and called upon the Governor to "repent the damage he has done the Democratic party" in this State.

Reached at Fall River, where he was attending a dinner to Edmund P. Cote, also a Republican member of his Council until he was appointed chairman of the Fall River Finance Commission, Governor Curley emphatically denied the acquaintance of Brady.

"Who is he? I never heard of him. I know no one who does know him. I am not interested in him. I have no desire to make his acquaintance," the Governor said.

Brady's statement said:

"For the best interests of the Democratic party Gov James M. Curley of Massachusetts should withdraw any contemplated thought of being elected to the United States Senate next year, and spend the remaining time he has left in office as Governor working for the best interests of the people at large, and repenting for the injury he has caused the Democratic party by his 'rule or ruin' form of Government."

Brady continued to charge that Curley had appointed Baker to the court for the sole purpose of gaining control of the Governor's Council.

"Both for his own good and for the good of the Democratic party, Curley should withdraw from politics immediately on completion of his term as Governor," Brady concluded.

Although only 25 years of age, Brady has been prominent in Democratic circles in the western part of the state for several years. As president of the Berkshire County Democratic Club he has become well known as an organizer and a vigorous campaigner.

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DEC 13 1935

CURLEY URGES PROMPT ACTION

State Hospital Project to Provide 2700 Jobs

Gov Curley today wrote a letter to W. P. A. Administrator Arthur Rotch, urging prompt action in beginning a \$679,041.30 project at the Boston State Hospital in Mattapan, to give employment through the next four months to 2700 Boston unemployed.

Under the terms of the project, the Federal Government will provide \$651,050 of the total cost, and the state the remaining \$27,991.30.

In a letter to the Governor today, Chairman Charles P. Howard of the State Commission on Administration and Finance called to the Governor's attention the fact that the state hospital needs \$17,500, in addition to the funds now at its disposal, in order to make up the Commonwealth's contribution to the project.

In order to facilitate prompt action in getting the project under way, Gov Curley informed Administrator Rotch that he would submit to the Executive Council at its next session on Wednesday a recommendation to transfer the necessary \$17,500 from the state's extraordinary fund.

The project calls for the employment of 2700 men during the next four months and 600 for two months more to finish portions of the work, which will consist of grading and draining land, filling a swamp, cutting and clearing brush and constructing service roads.

The Federal Government will furnish all labor and supervision, except general superintendence, and the Commonwealth will supply materials, tools and machinery.

As the Governor pointed out in his letter to Rotch, the adoption of this proposed project "would provide employment for the men residing in Boston, whom the state cannot employ due to the fact that the Public Works Commission program provides for sidewalk construction, roadside beautification and farm-to-market roads, all of which are outside of Boston."

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CHARGES G. O. P. RAN PAWNSHOP

Curley Assails Previous Council Control

Asserting that the Republicans have run the Governor's Council as a "glorified pawnshop," Gov Curley attacked yesterday Senator Albert Cole's bill to prohibit the Governor from appointing a council member to state office.

"I suppose," the Governor commented, "it is only natural for them to want to keep on running the pawnshop."

"I understand the pawnshop business is a very profitable one," said the Governor when he heard of the bill. "It is a perfectly natural procedure to expect from the Republicans. For 300 years, whether in office or out, the Republicans have controlled the Governor, whether he was a member of their party or not, through the council."

Senator Cole, a Republican who represents the Lynn district, declared, as he filed his bill yesterday in the State Senate, "anyone who has followed the activities of the Council chamber for the past 10 months will understand why I am filing this bill."

The bill would debar a Governor's Councilor from appointment during his councilor term, to any office whose salary is payable from the State Treasury. Gov Curley gained control of the Council this year by appointing two Republican Councilors to state office and putting Democrats in their places.

He appointed Edmund Cote to the chairmanship of the Fall River Finance Commission and replaced him on the Council with Philip J. Russell. He placed Councilor J. Arthur Baker on the Superior Court bench and substituted Morton H. Burdick in his Council seat. This strategy turned the 5 to 4 Republican majority in the Council into a Democratic majority of 6-3.

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DEC 13 1935

YOUNG DEMOCRATS OF BOSTON GRIDIRON DINNER TOMORROW

"Starch of Time" to Be Presented With Jibes at Leaders in State

Replete with jibes at organizations and men who have figured in the year's public events in Massachusetts and throughout the nation, the fourth annual gridiron dinner of the Young Democrats of Boston will be held tomorrow at 7 p m in the Hotel Lenox.

The show, which will precede the dinner, will be an imitation of a radio broadcast and will be entitled the "Starch of Time."

Among the skits, three justices of

Among those taking part this year, who have appeared in previous productions of the club, are Ruth McCormick, 55 Revere st; Anna Mahony, 40 Nonantum st, Brighton; Barbara Lynch, 158 Metropolitan av, Roslindale; Grace and Constance Sullivan, 210 Bay State road; Helen Neal, 2 Marlboro st; Grace Dolan, 46 Mapleton st, Brighton; Caroline Sullivan, 32 Charlotte st, Dorchester; Joseph Fay, 6 Washington av, Cambridge; Warren F. Farr, 31 Walton road, Dorchester; Thomas B. Shea, 6 Allston st, and John Cutler, 817 Beacon st.

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WILL ROGERS FUND TAG DAY TOMORROW

Planes to Fly Over City, Exercises on Common

All arrangements for tag day—Saturday—in Greater Boston, for the Will Rogers memorial were completed at the meeting of the Will Rogers memorial committee in the State House yesterday afternoon.

This tag day will consummate the drive that has been going on the past two weeks. In fact, the efforts of the state committee have been largely focused on this tag day. The response has been very satisfying from all over the state.

The main features of tag day in Boston will be the flight of a squadron of airplanes from the East Boston Airport about 2 p m, led by Lieut Commander Frank Hawks, who was a close friend of Will Rogers, and is regarded as one of the world's greatest flyers. He has been flying all over the country the past two weeks in the interests of the Will Rogers memorial.

Lieut Commander Hawks, U. S. N. R., is expected to arrive at Boston Airport this afternoon, when he will be received by members of the committee. Tonight he will address an audience of probably 10,000 at the wrestling match in Boston Garden in

behalf of the Will Rogers memorial. Paul Bowser, who conducts this wrestling match, was a great admirer of Will Rogers, and through him arrangements have been made for the reception and introduction of Lieut Commander Hawks and for a collection for the Will Rogers memorial at the conclusion of the address.

Tomorrow, while Lieut Commander Hawks is leading the flight over Greater Boston of a squadron of airplanes, there will be exercises at the Parkman Bandstand on the Common at which D'Avino's E. R. A Band will give a concert, and it is expected Gov Curley will make an address.

If the weather should be unfavorable, these exercises will be held in the auditorium of the State House. There will be radio talks on Will Rogers and the memorial, in which emphasis will be given the fact that one great object of the memorial is the providing for the care and welfare of crippled and deformed children, undernourished children and children all over the country who may need medical assistance.

For these purposes the national

Will Rogers Memorial Committee has taken over the big hospital at Saranac, N Y,—a \$2,000,000 plant, which is a gift to the committee along with a five-year maintenance fund. But that is only one feature in the plans for the Will Rogers Memorial. The other features will be of a humanitarian character. Whatever the activity there shall be no discrimination because of race, creed, or color, which is as Will Rogers would have it.

At the meeting yesterday afternoon, Chairman P. A. O'Connell reported a first subscription of \$65 from the Brookline Kiwanis Club. Also a subscription of \$12 from the Metro-Goldwyn employees and a number of smaller subscriptions from individuals all over the state.

A report was received that all classes in Brookline, officials of the town, the Kiwanis and other clubs and the local motion picture house, were going to make Tag Day a memorable event. An actor from the Copley Theatre will impersonate Will Rogers in cowboy costume, on horse back, and will be escorted through the principal streets by a company of the 110th Cavalry. This little procession will also appear in Boston, where a talking horse will join the parade.

The newsboys of Brookline will take an active part in Tag Day, as will the Boston newsboys, through the Burroughs Foundation in Boston, and at Boston Garden this evening.

Mr Hawkins of Jordan Marsh Company reported that all arrangements had been perfected for Tag Day collections in the big stores.

Lynn and Brockton will have Tag Day exercises, also Pittsfield and several western towns.

The State Street Trust Company, depository for the state Will Rogers Memorial Committee, will handle all funds and collections.



BARBARA LYNCH

rapidly approaching senility," will be portrayed.

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What About It?

Good Old John Q. Public
Formula for Indoor Goulash
"Great Names" There in Spirit

By Victor O. Jones

DAILY BOOST

To Bob Quinn, for finally pulling a Braves deal
(Brandt and Moore for Bengé, Lopez, Cuccinello and Reis)
which gives the local team the better of it.

MR JOE ALVAREZ, self-elected "chairman" of a highly nebulous "committee" behind the indoor football game at the Boston Garden a couple of nights ago, today is back to his standard job of selling tickets for Papa Paul Bowser's pachyderms. He, or the people behind him, is considerably richer than he—or they—were before perpetrating one of Boston's most luscious phoneys at the Garden, Wednesday.

As one who has observed with never-ending wonder the good old public's unlimited capacity to absorb phoneys, I have long ago stopped getting indignant over the matter. Nevertheless and notwithstanding, there was something about Wednesday's affair which was particularly nauseating. Analyzing it at leisure, it would appear that the Alvarez goulash was made from roughly this formula:

Notre Dame's fine old football reputation.

The spirit of Knute Rockne.

Some "great names," slightly shopworn.

The undoubted sentiment of the local Irish population.

The Governor's son.

The football background.

The threadbare "charity angle."

The novelty of it.

These were the promises on which a crowd of some 8000 paid well over \$10,000. What they got was something very different from the promise.

None of the spirit, none of the skill, none of the training and discipline which is the hallmark of Notre Dame football was there.

Carideo Down in Mississippi

THE spirit of Knute Rockne—well, the least said about that the better. Knute was pretty broadminded, but it's just as well he didn't live to see his name used for that particular exhibition.

The "great names" were there—some of them, but some of the great names were affixed to fellows who had no right to them and some of those who played under their right names were hung over from the night before and some of the others couldn't get out of the way of their recently acquired pot bellies and rheumatism.

Frank Carideo wasn't there and never had any idea of being there. Bucky O'Connor came up on Tuesday, learned the game was on Wednesday and went back to his work. Not satisfied with Carideo's name to lure the crowd in, the promoters continued their fraud by announcing that "Carideo is wearing No. 27" and later, "Carideo isn't in the starting lineup." If Carideo was wearing No. 27, he was wearing it somewhere down in Mississippi and the other statement was about the only factual truth in connection with the show. For Carideo wasn't in the starting lineup. Or in any other lineup, either.

No comment on the undoubted sentiment of the local Irish population is necessary. The Garden was thick with Gaels.

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The Governor's son.

The football background.

The threadbare "charity angle."

The novelty of it.

These were the promises on which a crowd of some 8000 paid well over \$10,000. What they got was something very different from the promise.

None of the spirit, none of the skill, none of the training and discipline which is the hallmark of Notre Dame football was there.

Carideo Down in Mississippi

THE spirit of Knute Rockne—well, the least said about that the better. Knute was pretty broadminded, but it's just as well he didn't live to see his name used for that particular exhibition.

The "great names" were there—some of them, but some of the great names were affixed to fellows who had no right to them and some of those who played under their right names were hung over from the night before and some of the others couldn't get out of the way of their recently acquired pot bellies and rheumatism.

Frank Carideo wasn't there and never had any idea of being there. Bucky O'Connor came up on Tuesday, learned the game was on Wednesday and went back to his work. Not satisfied with Carideo's name to lure the crowd in, the promoters continued their fraud by announcing that "Carideo is wearing No. 27" and later, "Carideo isn't in the starting lineup." If Carideo was wearing No. 27, he was wearing it somewhere down in Mississippi and the other statement was about the only factual truth in connection with the show. For Carideo wasn't in the starting lineup. Or in any other lineup, either.

No comment on the undoubted sentiment of the local Irish population is necessary. The Garden was thick with Gaels.

Globe
Boston, Mass.

DEC 13 1935

CURLEY GETS HEAVY MAIL AT HIS HOME

Receives 1200 Letters a
Day at His Office

Gov. Curley appeared at his office today carrying his morning's mail of 125 letters and turned them over to his secretarial staff for the first time since he became Governor.

"I have made it a regular practice to read all the letters sent to my home," the Governor said, "but the mail has reached such proportions now that if I continued that practice I wouldn't have time to do anything else."

"I get about 1200 letters a day here at the office, not counting the requests for Christmas baskets, which now total more than 3000. The mail is about 70 percent requests for jobs and Christmas baskets, but a lot of it indicates a very strong interest in social security legislation."

"The Townsend planners, who are having such a revival in strength here that the Republicans are getting very perturbed, write me a stack of letters, and the widespread interest in social security that is reflected in my mail convinces me that the Roosevelt social security program is our main hope."

"It is obvious that we must have a social security program that will guarantee protection of the aged, the unemployed and children and women."

More Ballyhoo Than Football

TOUCHING on this aspect and also on the "great names," was the appearance of the Governor's son. Well, anyway, he did play and his father did come to watch him.

The football background which has been employed in wrestling and other sports again did its trick in the advance ballyhoo, though the actual show had precious little to do with the game of football.

On the charity angle, no extended comment is necessary. The charity in question is entirely worthy and the few hundred dollars it got is about the only good thing which can be said about Wednesday's performance. On the other hand, even worthy charities don't like to get their funds by deceit.

By a strange coincidence, while the game at the Garden was being cooked up and pulled off, Notre Dame University and Prof. George Owen of Tech were having a little discussion on football. The university got very hot under the collar at some of the professor's remarks and demanded a retraction, presumably on the grounds that the good name of the institution was damaged thereby. In my humble opinion, Notre Dame's reputation was a good deal more damaged by what happened at the Garden than by anything that the aged professor said. But perhaps the South Bend institution and the various individuals whose names were used can't do anything to protect themselves.

But skip it. Because the same gents who put on that one are putting on a similar one tonight and the good old public will be there with bells on to see the latest wrestling drama. The birth rate of suckers has not decreased since Barnum's time. On the contrary, the sucker-a-minute rate has been stepped up by modern methods to a point where split-second stop watches now are necessary to time the intervals.

Quick, Watson, the stomach pump!

DAILY KNOCK

To the New York baseball scribes, for complaining about Thomas Yawkey buying a pennant for Boston, just as though the Yanks hadn't bought a couple here from Harry Frazee.

HERALD
Boston, Mass.
DEC 13 1935

Harvey Gives Counsel

Fee to Four Widows

The \$1000 fee assigned him as court-appointed counsel for Irving and Murton Millen, was turned over by George Stanley Harvey to the widows and children of Officers Forbes McLeod and Frank Had-dock of the Needham police, Fred Sumner, Lynn bill poster, and Ernest Clark, Fitchburg sports dealer, all of whom were slain by the Millen brothers and Abe Faber.

Harvey took a single silver dollar for his services, the gift of Gov. Curley.

The Governor said he would be willing to distribute the \$1000 and agreed with Harvey's contention that incases such as the Millen case, adequate compensation should be set by the bench.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
Boston Mass.

HERALD
Boston, Mass.

DEC 13 1935

HOCKEY LEAGUE IN ARENA GAMES

With the added incentive of battling for the beautiful silver trophy donated by Gov. Curley to be awarded the league winner, the eight teams will go at it hammer and tongs tonight in the four Commercial Hockey League games at the Boston Arena.

The first game will start at 7 o'clock. Immediately following the final game there will be public skating until 11 o'clock.

With both teams eager to chalk up their first victory, the opener between the Monitor A. C. and the Clarendon Hockey Club should prove interesting.

DEC 13 1935

ROTCH FIRM IN CURLEY BLAST

Refuses to End Town Projects

Will Fill State's Quotas Later

Insists There Is Truck Shortage

Callahan Says W. P. A. Is Not Cooperating

Undismayed by the flood of criticism from Gov Curley, Arthur G. Rotch, state W. P. A. administrator, announced last night that just as soon as labor is released from town projects he will fill his quotas on the state sidewalk projects.

Although he admitted the Governor is right in saying that the W. P. A. quotas for state sidewalks have not been filled, Mr Rotch de-

clared he would not halt these half-finished town projects in order to increase the number of state jobs.

Mr Rotch called a conference of district directors and procurement division officials yesterday at his Park Square Building office to discuss more speedy delivery of materials on the 93 sidewalk projects already underway. After this conference, Mr Rotch reiterated that there was a shortage of trucks and gravel in some parts of the state.

Backed by Callahan

Gov Curley's statement that the W. P. A. had broken down and that he must put men to work using state funds, was supported by State Commissioner of Public Works William F. Callahan, who said the W. P. A. is not fully cooperating with the state.

"The State Public Works Department," he said, "is willing to make the same offer of cooperation made several weeks ago, but which has refused. Six weeks ago we urged Federal purchasing agents to accept from us a topographical map, showing the exact location of 3000 gravel pits in the state. This was refused on the ground it was not needed."

Taxpayers Back Rotch

With the assertion that the Governor and Commissioner Callahan are "not justified in their attacks upon Mr Rotch alleging failure to cooperate," the directors of the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers Associations, at a meeting in Worcester yesterday, said:

"We hope that responsible State officers will remember that the W. P. A. administration in Massachusetts has many other functions of great importance to the people of the Commonwealth which quite properly forbid its submitting itself to State House domination."

"... The evidence from a variety of sources is that Mr Rotch has brought great expertness and an unusual sense of fairness to his very difficult task. He has done his job without fear or favor, political or personal, and we feel that he does not deserve to be assailed almost daily for refusing to depart from sound policy."

The directors decided upon a determined fight on Beacon Hill next session against the proposed imposition of \$17,000,000 additional taxes, on the ground that it would "merely provide more funds to be spent by extravagant public agencies." They appointed a legislative committee to make this fight, with instructions to reduce "governmental waste, extravagance and inefficiency" before any new taxation is decided upon.

"A few days ago we made a new offer. This was our card index file of all dealers who handle gravel, pipe, guardrails, sand, brick and other materials needed for these projects. This, too, was never utilized by the W. P. A."

"Our third attempt to help them was more successful. This was our own set of specifications for this type of project. They had none of their own, and started to use ours early in November."

"The moment we received word that projects had actually been approved, we rushed to the W. P. A. a complete list of all materials necessary for the entire \$4,000,000 sidewalk program. This was even itemized by counties."

"Our impression was that they intended to use this list of materials for advertising for immediate bids, then early in November. That was six weeks ago. To date, we have seen only a meager portion of supplies. We fail to understand the delay."

"We have been informed that the W. P. A. does not need to advertise over long periods, for materials and

lished attacks upon Mr. Rotch. Like from finished town projects. He said | Ayer, Revere, Weston, Stoneham, |

continued
continued

trucks, but that district officials have the power to do emergency buying on 24 hours' notice, and up to \$300.

"Many of the field W. P. A. officials seem either unaware or unfamiliar with that ruling.

"Not only did we offer that topographical map of the 3000 gravel pits, but we also had our engineers escort some W. P. A. officials around the state and point out gravel-pit locations. We even asked owners to quote their prices, and informed the W. P. A. of same.

"Nothing seems to have resulted from that.

"To help Mr Rotch, I will personally take him on a tour of gravel pits in the state, at any time. I will point out the pits nearest to the sidewalk projects and quote the price the owner will take.

"Let me cite one typical case. Last Nov 19 work started in Milford. Two weeks before that we had supplied the W. P. A. the names of 13 Milford gravel-pit owners who were eager to sell at standard prices.

"Why is it that no one truckload of gravel has as yet been delivered to that Milford project?

"As for the truck question, is it not possible for Mr Rotch to secure these on that same 24-hour emergency and hiring plan? The state could obtain 5000 trucks in 48 hours."

Would End W. R. A. Job

Calling on Commissioner Callahan to cancel the entire W. P. A. sidewalk program, Daniel Harrington, chairman of the Holden Selectmen, last night suggested that the state take over all the sidewalk work.

Mr Harrington declared that work on state highway Route 122A was started three weeks ago but that only 300 yards of it has been completed thus far. He estimated that the entire work would take two years at the present rate.

Harrington told Commissioner Callahan he had asked the Worcester assignment office to send 35 men to work on the project. They gave him only eight men and two foremen, and a timekeeper to watch the eight, he added.

George J. Cronin, state purchasing agent, announced yesterday afternoon that he would receive bids for curbing and edgestones to be used on 200 miles of sidewalks throughout the state on Gov Curley's work and wages program.

This stone must be quarried in Massachusetts and processed in this state. It will be distributed for sidewalk projects in every county. The bids may be for the whole or any part of the stone required. Dec 23, at 1 p m, is the date set for opening the bids.

Brockton Complaint

Gov Curley received a communication yesterday from John P. Murphy, director of public welfare, asking the Governor to use his influence in having W. P. A. workers in Brockton paid on a weekly basis rather than on a semi-monthly basis, as is now the procedure.

Murphy contends that some of the workers in Brockton have not been paid for four weeks and are badly in need of cash.

In his letter to Mr Rotch, the Governor said:

"...The fact that the citizens of Brockton did not receive the money due them during the Thanksgiving holidays and the fact that they have

not been paid for a period of four weeks would indicate that there is need of revamping this branch of your department so that they may not suffer further delays and possibly be deprived during the Christmas season of money which they have earned."

HERALD Boston, Mass.

DEC 13 1935

State House Briefs

By HENRY EHRLICH

A move to prevent Gov. Curley from giving members of the executive council any more "reward appointments," was instituted yesterday by Senator Albert Cole of Lynn. Cole took no pains to disguise the causes which motivated his bill. "Anyone who has followed the activities in the council chamber for the past 10 months," he declared, "will readily understand why I am filing this bill."

The reference was clearly to the appointments of former Councillor Edmond Cote of Fall River to the Fall River finance board and of former Councillor Joshua Arthur Baker of Pittsfield to the superior court bench. Both were Republicans whose votes enabled the Governor eventually to gain control of the council.

Commenting on the bill, Gov. Curley said that the Republicans had controlled the council for 300 years, had turned it into a "glorified pawn shop," and wished to continue the pawnshop.

Approximately 300 more applicants have passed the civil service mental examination for state detective as a result of the new ruling which permits the assignment of a passing grade to all who have an average in the three portions of the examination of more than 70 per cent. Previously, failure in any portion of the examination eliminated a candidate.

On the first marking, 761 passed the test and were given physical examinations. The 300 additional will be examined physically today, Monday and Tuesday. It is expected that the eligible list will be published the first of the year.

More inspectors are needed in the state board of registration in medicine, Gov. Curley concluded yesterday when asked to comment on the recent report that thousands are practicing illegally in Massachusetts. He said that he was considering having the inspection work done by members of the profession rather than by non-professionals.

Owing to "the press of other business," Gov. Curley's much heralded statement on Mayor Mansfield's administration of Boston affairs has been delayed another day. It didn't come out Wednesday because of the illness of the Governor's stenographer.

The reinstatement Wednesday of the four members of the metropolitan district police who were removed in 1919 for refusing to do Boston strike duty was entirely the work of Thomas H. Green, the state civil service commissioner, Frank E. Bayrd, associate commissioner stated yesterday. Bayrd declared that neither he nor his associate, George Harlow, had been given a vote on the matter.

With the statement that he proposed to make Massachusetts a "strikeless state," John J. Murray took his oath of office yesterday as associate commissioner in the department of labor and industries. "All should co-operate," he said, "to make this department function in the most virile and intelligent manner possible in the best interests of our entire community." Murray, who is a professor at Boston University, said that he will also continue teaching.

Gov. Curley also administered the oath of office to Tony A. Garafano of Saugus, reappointed chairman of the board of registration in barbering; to John M. Gray of Salem as trustee of the Chelsea soldiers' home, and to Lawrence W. Lyons as clerk of the East Norfolk court in Quincy.

Press Clipping Service
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HERALD
Boston, Mass.

DEC 13 1935

TAXPAYERS HIT FUND DIVERSION BY GOV. CURLEY

State Federation Cites
Specified Purpose of
Works Bond Issue
ATTACKS ON ROTCH
GIVEN CURT REPLY
WPA Administrator Says
Rules Cause Sidewalk
Delay

A resolution demanding that Gov. Curley carry out the intentions of the legislature, which gave him \$3,600,000 to use in conjunction with federal appropriations for highway sidewalks, was passed unanimously by the directors of the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers Associations at Worcester last night.

Gov. Curley has relinquished part of the federal assistance in order to put 2700 non-relief workers at work on state projects at once. Several hundred of these workers were put to work yesterday.

The taxpayers' group unanimously endorsed the stand of Arthur G. Rotch, state WPA administrator, in refusing to allow state officials to stampede him into providing jobs for non-relief workers. Copies were sent to President Roosevelt, Harry Hopkins, WPA administrator, and the Massachusetts delegation in Congress.

Meanwhile, Gov. Curley, William F. Callahan, state commissioner of public works, and other politicians continued their attacks on Rotch yesterday as he refused to put state projects ahead of those sponsored by the cities and towns.

ROTCH DEFENDED

The taxpayers in their resolution said:

"We do not feel the Governor and the Commissioner of Public Works are justified in their recently published attacks upon Mr. Rotch. Like

everyone else in Massachusetts, we recognize the difficulties inherent in the governmental regulations surrounding the dispensing of federal funds, but we are confident that within the restrictions of the many rules which must govern his conduct, Mr. Rotch has given and is giving Massachusetts such excellent and devoted service that he should not be rewarded by public castigation at the hands of state officials.

"There is no doubt but that the Governor's sidewalk program has not developed as rapidly as he might have wished, and selectmen and mayors throughout Massachusetts are aware that one of the reasons is that it has been quite properly necessary to provide funds first to complete several thousand ERA projects started before WPA came into being, and second to finance new WPA projects designed to lighten the local relief burden.

"We cannot sympathize with the desire of the Governor to employ 25 per cent. non-relief workers on his sidewalk projects. The federal regulation that no more than 10 per cent. shall be non-relief workers has done more to prevent the use of this kind of employment for political purposes than anything else could have done.

"In this connection, we sincerely hope that the clear understanding at the time of the passage of the bond issue by the legislature that the funds would be used in co-operation with federal agencies will be adhered to.

"We hope that responsible state officers will remember that the WPA administration in Massachusetts has many other functions of great importance to the people of the commonwealth which quite properly forbid its submitting itself to State House domination. It is approving, financing, and administering thousands of local projects in every section of the state. The operation of these and their continuance is of the greatest possible importance to taxpayers everywhere.

"The evidence from a variety of sources all over Massachusetts is that Mr. Rotch has brought great expertness and an unusual sense of fairness to his very difficult task. He has done his job without fear or favor, political or personal, and we feel that he does not deserve to be assailed almost daily for refusing to depart from sound policy."

Again accusing Rotch of failure to co-operate, Callahan, the commissioner of public works, yesterday said, "To help Mr. Rotch, I will personally take him on a tour of gravel pits in the state at any time. As for the truck question—is it not possible for Mr. Rotch to secure these on the 24-hour emergency hiring plan? The state could obtain 5000 trucks in 48 hours."

ROTCH DENIES BREAK-DOWN

Rotch in reply to all his critics admitted quite frankly he had not completed his sidewalk quotas on the 95 projects already started, and said he would not do so until district quotas provided him with relief labor from finished town projects. He said

that as a result of a conference yesterday with district directors and procurement officials, he had learned of instances where materials and equipment were delayed, but said they indicated no such break-down as charged by the state officials. These problems of materials are being dealt with promptly, he said.

Gov. Curley said a delegation of 10 state legislators visited him yesterday afternoon to protest against the way in which the New Deal is running the works relief program in this state. "You know that 80 per cent. of the selectmen and 70 per cent. of the mayors are Republicans and they are the ones who benefit from this Democratic program," the Governor said.

In the delegation were Senators Edward C. Carroll, Francis M. McKeown, Joseph Donahue and Joseph A. Langone, Jr., and Representatives O'Connell, Coakley, Finkelstein, Schofield, Honan and Donnelly.

MCCARTHY COMPLAINS

"If the department of public works had had supervision of the \$4,500,000 mentioned by Mr. Rotch (in September), I could truthfully state that at least 8000 to 10,000 men could have been at work since Oct. 1," said Joseph A. McCarthy, senior civil engineer under Callahan, in a statement of complaints against the WPA yesterday.

Daniel Harrington, chairman of Holden selectmen, called on Commissioner Callahan last night to suggest that the entire WPA sidewalk program to be taken over by the state. He said only 300 yards of walks along state highway route 122-A have been completed in three weeks and that, although he had asked for 35 men, only eight men were at work, with two foreman and a time-keeper to watch them.

George J. Cronin, state purchasing agent, announced last night bids would be received by him for curbing and edgestones on 200 miles of sidewalk under Gov. Curley's program. The stone must be quarried and dressed in the state. Bids will be opened at 1 P. M. Dec. 23.

Gov. Curley last night sent a letter to Rotch declaring Brockton WPA employes had not been paid for four weeks. He said the fact they were not paid for the Thanksgiving holidays needed a "revamping" of this branch of Rotch's department. WPA payrolls are made out by the department of the treasury now that the ERA payroll system has been transferred to the treasury.

Officials of the Middlesex-Norfolk WPA district yesterday announced 18 countrywide sidewalk projects were now in operation in Dedham, Revere, Braintree, Bellingham, Medford, Walpole, Canton, Arlington, Milton, Quincy, Watertown, Waltham, Belmont, Weymouth, Randolph, and Lowell. About 600 of the peak quota of 1200 are at work.

On farm-to-market roads 400 of a quota of 1200 are at work on 18 projects in Bellingham, Hopkinton, Ashland, Sharon, Foxboro, Randolph, Foxboro, Canton, Avon, Westwood, Stoughton, Cohasset, Ashby, Franklin, Acton, Framingham, Chelmsford and Ayer.

There are 650 men, about half of the peak quota, at work on 18 roadside beautification projects in Lexington, Milton, Westwood, Norwood, Dover, Plainville, Lowell, Acton, Ayer, Revere, Weston, Stoneham,

Continued

DEC 13 1935

BIGELOW SEES \$5,000,000 RISE IN STATE DEFICIT

Hits 'Extravagance of Executive Dept.' at Taxation Conference

SAYS PROCESS LEVIES ADD TO LIVING COSTS

A \$5,000,000 increase in the state deficit, which in 1935 reached \$22,500,000, was predicted for 1936 by Representative Albert F. Bigelow of Brookline at the taxation conference of the Massachusetts Chamber of Commerce at the Boston City Club yesterday.

Representative Bigelow expressed his fear that while expenditures of the state government would be increased from \$3,000,000 to \$5,000,000 next year, there would be no material increase in revenues.

HITS CURLEY STATEMENTS

He held up to ridicule two recent statements of Gov. Curley in which the chief executive was quoted as "extremely gratified" that the 48-hour work week in state institutions would involve "no additional burden on the state for bond issues," and the Governor's jubilation at the "surplus" with which he said the state closed its last fiscal year.

"Mr. Curley was 'surprised and gratified,'" Representative Bigelow said, "that there were to be surpluses in the general fund and highway fund at the close of the fiscal year, 'in the face of charges of extravagance made against me in the last campaign.'"

"It is my personal opinion that the fact that Massachusetts incurred a state deficit of \$22,500,000 last year is directly due to the extravagances of the executive department.

"We have enjoyed generally very capable men at the head of our state departments. In the past, without exception they have all lived within their appropriations. All did this year, except the executive department.

"The Governor's statement that additional bond issues would incur no additional burden on taxation, because 'they are to be amortized by transfers from the gasoline tax,' can

most charitably be explained as pretty poor arithmetic.

"Since 1930, it has been necessary to drain from \$7,000,000 to \$10,000,000 a year from the highway fund to reduce the deficit and alleviate the state tax on cities and towns. It will be just taking from one pocket to put into another to transfer from highway fund directly to amortization of bond issues."

Representative Bigelow charged that the processing taxes have been responsible largely for a 20 per cent. increase in the price of food since 1933. "And the consumer, or unconscious taxpayer, has been lulled to sleep by ballyhoo of 'a more abundant life' while paying six weeks' wages a year to the farmers of the South and West."

A plea for the principle of tax limitation on real estate to prevent destruction of the nation's greatest wealth and industry, was made by Rodney W. Long, president of the Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange.

Long pointed out that where real estate taxes have been limited, as in West Virginia, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio, New Mexico and Washington, "real estate taxes have been substantially reduced in spite of evils claimed to exist in tax limitation programs and in the states mentioned the limitation of real estate taxes has worked well.

ECONOMY OUR SALVATION

"Economic destruction is surer by over-taxation than by military forces. Walk through Boston today. The building wreckers' signs are everywhere, laying low the invalids of over-assessment and over-taxation. Why have 6000 industries left this state?

"Economy in government is our salvation. In this period of voting millions and billions, economy comes like a word from the wilderness. But the national pocketbook is not limitless. What the average citizen does not see is that when the government is supported by borrowed money, both principal and interest must be paid out of people's income sooner or later and no one, rich or poor, can escape the debts of government."

Long held that real estate is the great forgotten industry of America. Relieved of its undue share of taxation, he said, real estate will once more set into motion profitable investment and productive employment of millions.

GREENFIELD REPORTS

Senator William A. Davenport of

Greenfield, chairman of the special recess commission on taxation of the last Legislature, read excerpts from his committee's report, and elaborated on his own minority report in its variance from the commission's recommendations.

These constituted his belief that intangibles should be taxed, that no property, tangible or intangible, should be exempt; that gifts to charitable and religious institutions

Continued

concluded
Arlington, Natick, Medford, Malden, Randolph, and Weymouth.

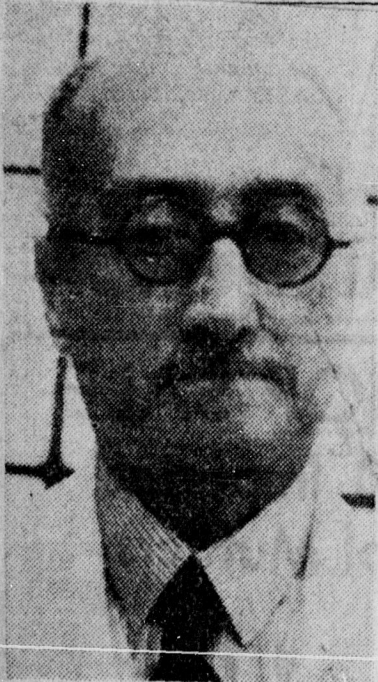
"Regulations laid down by the works progress administration in Washington specify that all projects, whether local, county, state-wide, or federal, must be initiated, supervised, and conducted by the sponsor," said the statement of the Norfolk-Middlesex administration. "The sponsor must be some public agency, and in the case of the farm to market roads and sidewalks is the state department of public works.

SET-UP EXPLAINED

"The responsibility thus for the proper conduct of these projects rests with this state department.

"The government furnishes money for labor and materials as requisitioned by the state and only assumes such supervisory obligations as are necessary to make certain that the federal funds used are spent in accordance with the provisions of the FERA of 1935.

"In the operation of all above-mentioned projects it is necessary to start the various jobs with a skeleton force of men due to the fact that



(Boston Herald-Associated Press Photo)
JOSE A. BARNETT

much preliminary work is necessary and additional men are being placed as rapidly as possible. On all of these jobs it is necessary for the state department of public works to issue requisitions to headquarters of the WPA for men, materials, and equipment.

"Advice has just been received of the approval of 13 projects for repairs to armories in Natick, Cambridge, Lowell, Somerville, Framingham, Hudson, Newton, Natick, Marlboro, Wakefield, Waltham, Woburn, Stoneham, Quincy, Everett, Norwood, Concord, and Malden at a cost of \$92,810."

concluded
should be taxed at their source and that bank deposits also should not escape their share of taxation burden, simply because of investments in tax-exempt securities.

The conference, with Philip Nichols as presiding officer, closed with a motion to invite Massachusetts organizations interested in taxation to join the Massachusetts chamber in united action to obtain reductions in taxes and governmental expenditures of the state and its cities and towns.

HERALD Boston, Mass.

DEC 13 1935

CHINESE BEAUTIES IN CELEBRATION



A bevy of Boston's Chinese maidens serving on the reception committee for the celebration of the 10th anniversary of the Chinese Service Bureau last night. Left to right, sitting—Misses Minnie Wong, Abby Mar, Lily Chuck, Dorothy Wong and Rose Wu. Standing—Misses Mabel Chin and Winnie Eng.

BOSTON CHINESE IN COLORFUL FEAST

Observe 10th Anniversary of Chinese Bureau

In an Oriental setting in the heart of Boston's Chinatown, notables from 18 different states and Canada, and from civil and military ranks, joined in paying tribute to the Chinese Service Bureau and to its founder, Dr. Tehpi Hsieh, at a banquet at 9 Tyler street last night in celebration of the 10th anniversary of the bureau. Dr. Hsieh acted as toastmaster and fully 300 were present.

The decorations that formed a background for the long head table included the national flags of China and the United States, flanked with two embroidered tapestries, bearing Chinese emblems and richly colored peacock designs, emblem of long life

and prosperity, such as are used on the Chinese stage for exit and entrance doors.

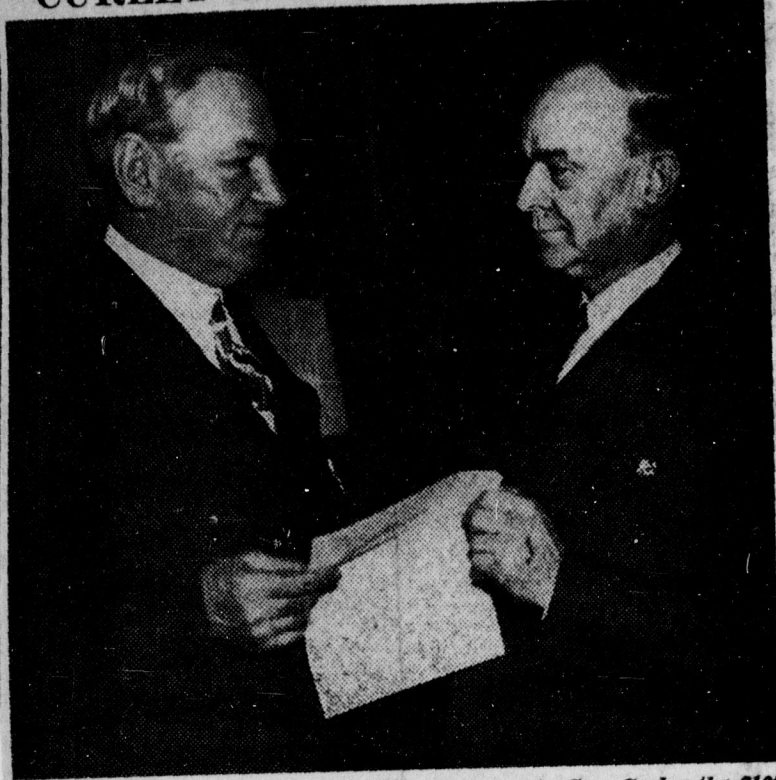
Gov. Curley was represented by Theodore A. Glynn, Clerk of the Circuit court, who praised the work that the Chinese Service Bureau has done for the immigrant in Boston. Joseph E. Mellyn, secretary to Mayor Mansfield, gave the greetings for the city. Miss Mary H. Ward, commissioner of immigration, declared that through the bureau, Boston had the finest Chinese immigration service in the country. Dr. William E. Chenery spoke for the Friends of China, of which he is president.

The menu was entirely of Chinese dishes, beginning with the famed bird's nest soup, and with rice, chicken and confections after oriental recipes. Costumes in embroidered satin gowns of their native country, in rich colors, a group of

Chinese girls served as a reception committee. They included Misses Minnie and Dorothy Wong, Mabel Chin, Winnie Eng, Abby Mar, Lily Chuck and Rose Wu. Harry Chin Vare had charge of receiving the guests.

DEC 13 1935

CURLEY GETS HARVEY CHECK



George Stanley Harvey (right) handing over to Gov. Curley the \$1000 check which he received from the state for defending Murton and Irving Millen, executed machine gunners, with the request that the money be distributed among the widows of the victims of their murderous activities.

DEC 13 1935

Brady Blasts Curley in Baker Case; 'Rule or Ruin' Form of Government

Gov. Curley should withdraw from all political activity and repent for the injury he has done the Democratic party, Eugene T. Brady, young Pittsfield Democrat, informed the Associated Press yesterday in Washington where he is employed by the federal housing administration.

The critic of the Curley administration accused the Governor of having established a "rule or ruin" form of government. He also expressed his contempt for the Governor's appointment of former Councillor J. Arthur Baker of Pittsfield to the superior court.

"Who is he?" was the Governor's comment last night when informed of Brady's statement.

"I never heard of him," the Governor said, "and I don't know anyone who knows him. I am not interested in him and I have no desire to make his acquaintance."

In blasting the Curley administration, Brady said:

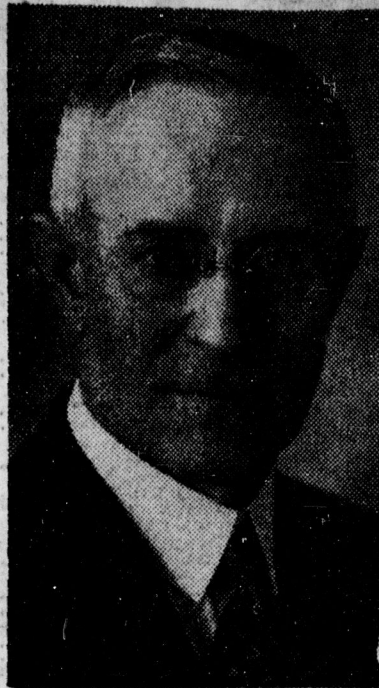
"For the best interests of the Democratic party, Gov. Curley should withdraw any contemplated thought of being elected to the United States Senate next year. He should spend the remaining time he has left in office working for the best interests of the people at large and repenting for the injury he has caused the Democratic party by his 'rule or ruin' form of government.

"As for his procedure in obtaining control of his council by appointing Judge Baker to the superior court, any fair-minded voter in Massachusetts resents it as an unfair and unethical means to gain control."

Brady, 24-year-old president of the Young Democratic Club of Berkshire county, has been active in Democratic politics since he first registered as a voter a few years ago.

DEC 13 1935

He 'Can't Imagine It'



(Photo by Jetter)
HECTOR L. BELISLE

COMMISSIONER TALK SURPRISE TO BELISLE

'Can't Imagine' Being Successor to
Dr. Payson Smith

FALL RIVER, Dec. 12—The report that he is being considered by Gov. Curley for the post of state commissioner of education was a complete surprise to Hector L. Belisle, superintendent of Fall River schools, he said today.

"I can't imagine it," Belisle said of the report. "It's absolutely a bolt right out of the blue so far as I'm concerned."

Reports from the State House had mentioned Belisle as the latest prospect for the position now held by Dr. Payson Smith, whom the Governor is reported preparing to displace.

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URGES RENAMING OF PAYSON SMITH

Teachers' Federation President Praises Education Head

Reappointment of Dr. Payson Smith as state commissioner of education was urged yesterday by Miss Grace I. Woodbury, president of the Massachusetts Teachers' Federation, an organization comprising about 21,000 public school officials and teachers in the state.

"The vast majority of the teachers of Massachusetts are in favor of the reappointment of Dr. Payson Smith as commissioner of education, as is also true of school superintendents and college people. The board of directors of the Massachusetts Teachers' Federation has adopted a resolution expressing appreciation and commendation of Dr. Smith's fine services since 1917. I headed a committee which presented this official resolution to Gov. Curley in person on Nov. 18.

"Of course, there are some who wish to see a change in the commissionership. No man can serve in high public office for 18 years without an accumulation of misunderstandings, disappointments, personal animosities, and political hostility. I want to state, in no uncertain terms, that any opposition from teachers comes from a small minority and does not reflect the general attitude of Massachusetts teachers, regardless of attempts to create a contrary impression.

"I hope that every educator and citizen of Massachusetts who stands for the principle of keeping politics and education separated, and who believes that able, professional educational leadership should be supported, will immediately ask Gov. Curley to reappoint Payson Smith as commissioner of education."

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GOVERNOR FAILS TO REPORT ON MAYOR

Because of pressure of other business, Governor Curley said yesterday, he was unable yesterday to get out his expected statement as to the financial administration of Boston affairs under Mayor Mansfield. He made no further prediction as to when his reply to the

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CURLEY PRESENT AT COTE DINNER

Governor Defends Choice of Carven for Fall River Finance Post

FALL RIVER, Dec. 12—At a testimonial dinner to Edmund Cote, former Republican member of the executive council who resigned to accept appointment as chairman of the all River finance board, Gov. Curley told 750 persons at the Casino tonight that "there would be a sorry group of the royal purple if every Republican who accepted an appointment from a Democratic Governor was read out of the party."

In defending his appointment of Rupert Carven, former Boston budget commissioner, to the finance board, the Governor said he received a letter from James Jackson, whom Carven replaced, saying that Jackson was glad to give up his position to a man more qualified than himself.

Other speakers were Cote, Nobert P. Berard, chairman of the dinner committee, and former Sheriff Edmund P. Talbot, toastmaster. Others present were Rupert Carven and Henry B. Sawyer, finance commissioners; Arthur J. B. Cartier, assistant United States attorney; the Rev. L. Damase Robert, P. R., pastor of Notre Dame Church; Sheriff H. Oscar Rocheleau of Worcester, Mrs. Cote and Mrs. Talbot.

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TAXPAYERS DEFEND ROTCH IN WPA ROW

WORCESTER, Dec. 12 (AP)—The directors of the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers' Associations meeting here today issued a statement of policy defending State WPA Administrator Arthur G. Rotch from what were described as attempts of Governor Curley to dominate him.

A letter with the statement, sent to President Roosevelt, Harry Hopkins and Massachusetts members of Congress, praised Rotch's work in the face of "the selfish desires of politicians to gain full control of the WPA in our State."

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WILLIAM H. BARKER NOW COURT CLERK

Deputy U. S. Marshal Sworn To East Boston Job

William H. Barker became clerk of East Boston district court yesterday, assuming his office in a flower-banked courtroom, in the presence of Judge James H. Barnes, East Boston lawyers, local politicians and

friends. He made a brief address, conveying his happiness at taking the post, to which he was appointed by Gov. Curley last week.

Barker was born in East Boston, forced by economic circumstances to leave school early and became a worker on the East Boston ferry, a sailor in the United States navy from 1910 to 1914 and 1916 to 1919. Subsequently the vaudeville stage and vaudeville producing his vocation, he also became councilman from

ward 1 and served in the state Legislature for East Boston for five years. In becoming clerk of court he relinquishes his title of deputy United States marshal.

His home is on Bayswater street, Orient Heights.

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300 PAY TRIBUTE TO ITALIAN CLUB LEADER

More than 300 persons, many of them prominent in the various professions and the business and political life of the State and city, attended a testimonial dinner tendered Louis Moccia, president of the Junior Commission, Grand Lodge of Massachusetts Order of Sons of Italy in America, at the Hotel Touraine last night. The banquet was sponsored by the Junior Division of the organization.

Invited guests and speakers included Mgr. Gioacchino Maffei of Worcester, Joseph A. Tomasello, representing Governor Curley; Judges Felix Forte, Vincent Brogna and Joseph T. Zottoli, George A. McLaughlin, selectman of Belmont, and members of the grand council.

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Blind Since Babyhood, Yet Is Expert Knitter



MAKING THINGS SHE CAN'T SEE

Mary Doyle, 29, of 740 Harrison avenue, South End; has been blind since she was 18 months old, yet she crochets bed spreads, makes elephants, penguins and mittens in various colors, with her hands. Some of the dolls she has made were sold at the guild of St. Elizabeth, Roxbury, and bought by Governor Curley.

Although blind since she was 18 months old, Miss Mary Doyle, 29, of 740 Harrison avenue, South End, knits, crochets and makes toy animals and dolls which she has never seen, and which have excited comment and admiration from hundreds of persons, including Governor Curley.

In fact the Chief Executive of the State was so impressed with Miss Doyle's handiwork while he was visiting the Guild of St. Elizabeth, at 27

Dudley street, Roxbury, recently, that he purchased several dolls and animals made by the girl. Most of Miss Doyle's work is placed on sale at various guilds and bazaars throughout the city, and she is kept busy filling orders.

One of the marvels of her work is the making of kangaroos, which she completes to perfection. They stand about 15 inches high and she begins by making the base, or the form, of padding inside cloth. Then she knits a cover for the form, in brown and white, the latter color being in front of the

toy animals. The ears are knitted on the head of the kangaroo, and everything is in place as though made by a person who has seen the animal.

Penguins and elephants are among her favorites, too. The funny birds from the South Pole she makes in black yarn, and using white for their "vest." Pearl buttons, which she sews on herself, make the eyes, and cardboard, cut out in triangles and covered with yarn, complete the feet.

The elephants are made in gray yarn with a red double-thickness blanket over their back. They have their trunk pointing down and each limb and part of the body is made in perfect proportion.

When Miss Doyle wishes to make a toy animal which she never before attempted, she gets a small figure in metal or wood and learns it by touch. Then she gets a friend, usually her mother, Mrs. Mary Doyle, to give her an idea of the way the covering should be made—the number of stitches and the best colors, and she begins.

She is so proficient in the making of these toy animals now that she can make an elephant, penguin or kangaroo in about two hours. Miss Doyle is also an expert in the art of crocheting, and displays a beautiful bedspread—eight by six feet—made in popcorn stitch. There were 250 separate pieces to be made in this spread before she sewed them all together to make the spread. It took her six months to complete this.

She attended the Perkins Institution for the Blind and was graduated from the institution in 1928, being considered one of the most expert knitters and crocheters who attended the school in Watertown. She also makes sweaters and mittens and other articles of clothing, which keeps her quite busy during the day.

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First American troops crossed the Rhine into Germany, 1918.
Mary Todd (Mrs. Abraham Lincoln) born, 1818.

Declares Teachers Favor Dr. Smith Reappointment

Declaring that the vast majority of the teachers of Massachusetts favor the reappointment of Dr. Paxon Smith as commissioner of education, Grace I. Woodbury, president of the Massachusetts Teachers' Federation, whose membership takes in about 21,000 public school officials and teachers, yesterday expressed the hope that every educator and citizen of the State favoring the principle of keeping politics and education separated, will petition Governor Curley to retain Dr. Smith in the State's service.

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But 192,000 in State Paid Income Taxes



TAXATION CONFERENCE AT CITY CLUB

The speakers yesterday, shown above, left to right, Senator W. A. Davenport of Greenfield, Philip Nichols, presiding officer; Representative Albert Bigelow of Brookline, Rodney W. Long, president, Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange.

A defence of the recommendations of the special recess commission on taxation, in which he held that the proposed lowering of income tax exemptions was not taxing the masses, but actually helped them by forestalling a general sales tax, was made by Senator William A. Davenport of Greenfield, chairman of the commission, at a tax conference sponsored by the Massachusetts Chamber of Commerce, in the Boston City Club yesterday.

BUT 192,000 PAY TAXES

The group attending also heard Representative Albert F. Bigelow of Brookline, House chairman of ways and means, criticize the administration of Governor Curley and predict that the expenses of the State will be considerably larger next year. Representative Bigelow also made the

prophecy that the citizens of Massachusetts will be asked to pay for the Cape Cod military plant, although the State administration claimed to have had assurances that the federal government will contribute \$2,000,000.

Senator Davenport, in discussing the proposed income tax exemptions, which would limit the exemption to \$1400 in the case of a single person and \$2000 for a married person, said that comparatively few wage earners would have incomes beyond those limits.

"This is not taxing the masses," he said. "Out of 4,000,000 persons in this State, only 372,000 filed income tax returns in 1934 and only about 192,000 paid income taxes. So the masses referred to by the opponents of the proposal must be the masses of wealth."

Better Than Sales Tax

"Certainly it is better for a few wage earners to pay a tax than for the masses to pay a general sales tax on about everything that they buy."

Representative Bigelow said that the expenses of maintenance for the State for the fiscal years ending Nov. 30, was \$3,000,000 more than in 1934. "Some of

that," he said, "had nothing to do with the present State government. It was made up in part by an increase in food prices, salary restorations and step increases. But various items recommended by the Governor took up a lot more of it."

"Of that amount \$100,000 was allotted for advertising the State, and another \$100,000 for the military camp on Cape Cod. The \$2,000,000 from the federal government, which we were assured would be given to develop that camp, has not been forthcoming, and I am afraid a drive will be made on the taxpayers of the State for funds to build the camp."

Increase Due to Extravagance

"The Governor has been quoted as being pleased over a surplus in the State treasury, but of course, there would be no surplus if there had not been an increase in taxes. Part of this increase was due to extravagance, as evidenced in the military camp appropriation and in the 48-hour law which the Governor wanted."

"It is interesting to notice that every department has kept within its budget except the executive department, which did not. The expenses of the State, in my opinion, will easily jump from \$3,000,000 to \$5,000,000 next year."

The Chamber adopted a resolution to effect the formation of a unit to secure united action by all organized groups interested in securing reductions in taxes and governmental expenditures. An invitation was extended to a list of such organizations to participate in the united action.

Among the organized groups invited to co-operate were the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers' Associations, the Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange, the Massachusetts Bankers' Association, the Massachusetts Savings Bank Association, the Massachusetts Co-operative Bank League, the Associated Industries of Massachusetts, the Massachusetts division of the New England Council, the Boston Chamber of Commerce, the Boston Real Estate Exchange, the Apartment House Owners' Association of Boston, and the Middlesex Apartment Owners' Association.

Develop Plans for Cuts

Each group will be asked to assign three members for a general committee to consider and develop plans to obtain reductions in taxes and in governmental expenditures by the State and the cities and towns.

Other speakers at the conference were Henry F. Long, State commissioner of taxation; Rodney W. Long, president of the Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange; S. J. Thompson of Lowell, president of the Chamber; Philip Nichols, chairman of the Chamber committee on taxation; Mayor George J. Bates of Salem, Addison L. Green of Holyoke and W. S. Felton of Salem, former president of the Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange.

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CALLS FOR CURLEY TO END REIGN

Former Supporter of
Ely in Demand in
Washington

Massachusetts political circles hummed with excitement last night when the word was flashed here that one Eugene T. Brady of the Federal Housing Administration had stood up in Washington and demanded that Governor Curley quit the senatorial fight and quit politics altogether for the "good of the party upon completing his rule or ruin administration at the State House."

Speculation that the New Deal administration had turned thumbs down on its chief crusader here was the chief concern of local politicians. Questioned regarding the Washington broadside, the Governor, last night at his Jamaicaaway home, demanded: "Who is he? I never heard of him. I know no one who knows him. I am not interested in him. I have no desire to make his acquaintance."

From Pittsfield came the answer to the Governor's query and the solution of the night's mystery. There it was explained that Mr. Brady was a former bartender who had married the boss' daughter, got himself a minor job as an employee in the Federal Housing Administration and took his bride off to Washington.

Ardent Supporter of Ely

In his early 20's, young Brady two years ago organized the young Democrats of Berkshire county and became their first president, after he had been graduated from a local high school and studied for a time at Villanova. His first political ambition was to draft the late Dewitt Clinton DeWolf, then secretary to former Governor Ely, to run for Congress. This failing, he ran himself for the Pittsfield school committee in Ward 5, and was shut out.

As a young chieftain in Berkshire politics and an ardent admirer of former Governor Ely, he marshalled the young Democrats against Governor Curley when the latter first broached his plan to go to the State House. A

very young speaker, he refused to pounce words in discussing the present chief executive on Beacon Hill.

Quit Politics When Curley Won

When the votes were counted which carried Governor Curley to victory, young Brady was believed to have washed his hands of Massachusetts politics. He got himself a job with the Federal Housing Administration, quit the Eagle street bar owned by G. Gianti, his father-in-law, and left for Washington. It was only last night when his blast at Governor Curley came in, that the young Democrats found out that their one-time leader was back in the political ring with both feet.

To all listeners at Washington he criticised, as a former resident of Pittsfield, Governor Curley's appointment of former Executive Councillor J. Arthur Baker, a Republican, to the Superior Court bench, and the appointment of a Democrat to the Council to gain its control.

"He Should Withdraw"

"For the best interests of the Democratic party," Brady told Washington, "Governor James M. Curley of Massachusetts should withdraw any contemplated thought of being elected to the United States Senate next year and spend the remaining time he has left in office as Governor, working for the best interests of the people at large and repenting for the injury he has caused the Democratic party by his 'rule of ruin' form of government. For his own good and the good of the party, he should withdraw from politics immediately on completion of his term of Governor," Brady said.

Pittsfield politicians, startled by the despatches, reported last night that the former head of the Young Democrats in the Berkshire himself had been a salesman for a wholesale liquor firm with an agency at Springfield, but that he had quit the road and taken a stationary interest in the liquor business behind his father-in-law's bar, after he had lost his driving license and his wholesale job following an automobile accident at Cheshire.

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host to a strictly feminine gathering and public relations counsel to feminine Santa Claus.

Gossip of the Town

THIS STRANGE WORLD: Some of that crowd in Governor Curley's outer office pleaded with Frank T. Pedonti, messenger, for the loan of two aspirins, for a postage stamp, for the privilege of using his telephone, for a match, a cigarette: "It's a madhouse!" says Mr. Pedonti. . . . Connie Mack has the John P. Feeney profile. . . . Mike F. Foley, one of Faneuil district's most prosperous fish dealers, is going around trying to find out who sent him an anonymous five and one dollar bill "conscience money," and whether it was for the theft of a crate of lobsters or a bad debt. . . . Brookline's Monroe

Trichter discovered the reason their cook left them was because the head of the house, oblivious to the existence of the cook, had absent-mindedly pulled out the light as he was leaving the kitchen and left her reading a movie magazine in the dark. . . . The Piermont Stackpoles of 133 Commonwealth avenue, whose living room is as large as the Versailles Hall of Mirrors, just got themselves one of those new amazing \$1500 electric organs.

EAT HUMBLE PIE AND LIKE IT: (Or not, but they must eat it.) It took the Malden Deliberative Assembly to invent its own idea of a "Crow Supper." Organized in 1875 and proclaiming itself perhaps the oldest discussion club of its kind in the country, these lovers of eloquence make it a point to bring the victor and the vanquished in a political duel together at a public dinner in Malden Club Hall. While the smoke of the bitterest controversy is still thick, the two opponents are obliged to sit elbow to elbow amid the fumes, with everybody looking on and enjoying it. The victor has carte blanche to crow over his fallen enemy to his heart's content—and the delight of the assembly. In the contest just over, for instance, one aspirant to office tossed the loveliest of all political accolades at his opponent: "deliberate lie!" And now they're to sit side-by-side, eating almost out of the same soup plate, and explain and explain and explain. P. S. And explain. It's a point of honor to attend and none has ever failed his word.

THE LADIES' ENTRANCE—It must be that man's conduct is most comic when he tries to make his lady comfortable. When the Boston City Club committed the great heresy and allowed women to participate, it gave them the shy little entrance on Ashburton place to come in at, and all but tore down the building to give them a suitable dressing room. Like the City Club, the Union Club severely forbids the ladies of members to enter at any but a given door. The modern sophisticates never can understand this unique segregation. Tennis and Racquet Club has a sort of basement, step-down-three-steps entry for women. We never did find out what the Algonquin Club did about it, but all they have is the one grand entrance—unless one includes the servants' door in the alley. What strikes this department odd is that the town's women clubs, freely admitting men for this event and that, never have any forbidden gateways and no exclusive "Men's Entrance." But they ought to get even!

NOT A BAD BUSINESS—On the basis

of overhead and what not, the best business in Massachusetts is that of the Alcoholic Beverages Commission. With the new year the State will be drenched with a flood of gold. Commissioner John P. Buckley tells us our Puritan Commonwealth in 1934 collected \$3,050,000 net, after paying the comparatively light \$100,000 overhead.

This year, 1935, with business generally on the up and up and more enthusiasm for the joy of living, the Commonwealth's A. B. C. register is going to total \$3,950,000. This year the overhead jumps to \$130,000, as against the straight \$100,000 of the year before. Reason? More activity, and the commission has had to move from the State House to private quarters on School street.

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OVERJOYED TO GET BACK THEIR JOBS

Four Ex-Metropolitan Policemen Win in Long Fight

A waiter, a taxicab driver, a salesman and a WPA supervisor will step onto the highways of the Metropolitan District Commission within the next day or two as policemen.

They have worn the gray uniforms of the "Mets" before. But 16 years have elapsed since then, and sometimes—well, the road was rough. They had plenty of time to ponder on the Boston police strike and how their uniforms were stripped from them because they refused to go out on duty in Boston then.

FAMILIES OVERJOYED

"Are we tickled to get back?" two of them said in unison last night.

"I'm determined to make myself a good officer," another said.

"Well, one of the men who went into the force with me, and that is more than 16 years ago, he is a captain now," shot out another.

But if this quartet were happy last night, their joy was as nothing compared to that of their wives and their children. Most of them have children well grown up now. They were very young when their fathers were removed from the force, little realizing the effect it would have upon them.

Warmly Praise Curley

"Let me tell you, Governor Curley is some gent," said Leon R. Pierce, spokesman for the four. He lives in a modest home at 88 Lake street, Melrose. "All four of us are for him," he said. "We have been battling for 12 months now to get back. It was last January we had the bill filed for reinstatement. They passed it Dec. 11, and now we're going back. Boy, is that good news." His wife was standing within three feet of him as he told of the 16 years he lost as an officer of the law, the hardships, and the grim battle to get back.

Long, Hard Struggle

"It's wonderful to think Leon is go-

ing back," she said, her eyes sparkling. "I just know he is going to make good. You know, when he was on the force, he was the first and only 100 per cent physically perfect man in the uniform."

"Say, you know it took longer for this 12 months to go by than it did the 15 years before it," Pierce remarked.

"I did the speaking for the crowd, you know. I went before the committee on Metropolitan affairs. Then I went before the House ways and means committee. It went favorably through them, and I want to say we are grateful to the Legislature for their fair consideration."

"Then I went before the Metropolitan District Commission. They gave us every fairness they possibly could, and then Civil Service Commissioner Thomas Green. He is a good scout, too."

Can Forget Hardships Now

"Well, never mind the detail. We are going back, and it is going to be swell. We are going to work under the finest police superintendent alive today, Edward Woods. He was my superior in the old days at Revere Beach. He was a sergeant then."

"You know I was in the ranks two years and seven months when a was removed. I've tried a hand at several things since then. I was salesman for two big rubber companies, selling rubber tires, and for quite a while things went well. The last couple of years, however, well, I suppose business in general has been tough."

Carlson's Mother Overjoyed

"We are going to forget the tough days. That is all part of the past. Now we are back on the force, or will be within a day or two, and we intend to make good officers."

Mrs. Augusta Carlson, 42 Broadway, Chelsea, whose son, Gunnar T. Carlson, is one of the four to be placed back on the force, could hardly contain herself last night for joy.

"I haven't seen Gunnar for a day or two," she said. "He is busy. I'm 70 years of age now, and it is nice to think my boy is going back. He'll make a fine officer, I know."

"Gunnar has been in the hotel business ever since. He has worked at the New Ocean House, Swampscott, summers, and in Florida for the same man in the winter months. He has been waiter, and part of the time assistant steward, I guess."

"Can Hardly Wait to Get Back"

"He was a police officer only a few months when he lost the job, but he never got over it. He'll never hold onto the hotel job in preference to the other. He can hardly wait to get back into the uniform. He is a young man, you see, for he is only 42 years old."

Mr. Carlson, at the time, was visiting another member of the quartet, William P. Dempsey of 293 Norwell street, Dorchester.

Mr. Dempsey it was who expressed himself as "tickled to get back." He said in the last 16 years he had had his share of "ups" and "downs." He was unemployed for awhile. Then he got a job in a downtown sporting goods store. This carried him along in fair fashion, but in 1932 he lost this position.

Then he did part-time jobs, and sometime ago was appointed supervisor on a WPA grading project in Dorchester.

Mr. Dempsey served on the Metropolitan police force more than 10 years before he was discharged. He is the father of four children and the prospect of reinstatement certainly pleased him.

The fourth member of the quartet, William J. Dwyer of 51 Rice street, Cambridge, is the oldest member of the quartet. He is 55 years old and served more than 10 years on the force before being removed. For some time he has been a taxicab driver in Cambridge, for a time operating his own cab. He is likewise married, and has three children. He was in Billerica last night.

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BOOM HUBBARD FOR SMITH'S JOB

Name of Wheaton College Professor Is Offered

A new name was thrown into the field of consideration for appointment as State commissioner of education to succeed Payson Smith, when it was reported yesterday that Professor Clifford C. Hubbard of Wheaton College was being boomed for the place. He is a graduate of Harvard and has been an active Democrat in southeastern Massachusetts campaigns for several years.

Governor Curley still maintained silence as to his selection and he has refused steadily to say whether or not he intends to replace Mr. Smith. The general belief, however, is that he will name a new man, and in recent prognostications Hector Belisle, superintendent of schools in Fall River and also a Harvard graduate, and James G. Reardon, superintendent at Adams, have been most talked of for the succession to Mr. Smith. Mr. Belisle has appeared to have strong support during the past few days and among many persons close to the Governor is believed to have a slight advantage over other aspirants.

The Governor refrained from any mention of Mr. Belisle or the educational place at Fall River last night, although it had been predicted that he might say something about the matter at a dinner in that city to former Executive Councillor Edmond Cote.

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GOV. CURLEY HITS G. O. P. IN COTE ACTION

Tells of Republicans Getting Jobs From the President

FALL RIVER, Dec. 12—"If all the Republicans who have accepted jobs from President Roosevelt should be read out of the Republican party, as I read somewhere that they were going to do to Edmond Cote just because he accepted a job from a Democratic Governor, they would have to read out nearly every Mayor and chairman of the Board of Selectmen in the State."

DINNER TO COTE

This is the statement made by Governor Curley to an audience of 750 men and women at a testimonial dinner for Mr. Cote at the Morgan Street Casino tonight.

"I wonder what would become of the Republican party if they did this," he said.

"There would be no Republican party left because 80 per cent of the towns and 70 per cent of the smaller cities were controlled by the Republicans when the ERA administrators were first named by State Administrator Carney, an honest man but no politician."

Governor Curley characterized the testimonial as "an unusual tribute to an ordinary citizen, a gathering symbolical of the host of friends he has made."

Tells of Jackson Letter

"One of the most gratifying letters I have received since being elected Governor was from James Jackson, former chairman of the board, following appointment of Rupert Carven, former Hub budget commissioner, to the board," the Governor said.

"He said he regretted giving up the job, but that he rejoiced in giving it up

to an abler and better qualified man. Mr. Carven has a prodigious task confronting him.

"It is similar to the task ahead of every Chief Executive of every city in the nation.

"The State made a big forward step when it created a State Planning Board. If we had had one 25 years ago, the rayon industry would be located in Massachusetts and the textile industry would not be on its way out. But in those days, they only thought of low wages and long hours and believed that the future was secure.

"Many people blame the President for the decline in the cotton industry. That is not justified. They have only themselves and the party which was in power in this State so long, to blame, also their failure to appoint a Planning Board.

Auto Trade Helped

"The present situation would have obtained 20 years ago if cotton had not been used extensively in the automobile industry. In 1923, there were 113,000 men and women employed in the textile industry and in 1933, the number had shrunk to 45,000. Twenty years ago an engineer studying rayon possibilities in this State told me that the humidity was better in Fall River, New Bedford, Lawrence and Lowell, but they couldn't raise the \$1,500,000 to locate the industry here. The textile men and the bankers did not want them. There was no possibility of making a profit on the sale of property.

"There is now every indication that we are emerging from the worst depression in the history of the world.

"I trust we will have the courage and vision to adopt a social security programme to protect the men and women unable no longer to compete in industry. We must protect the cripples, the workers, with unemployed insurance, particularly those who may be thrown out of work at the age of 45. We must plan an orderly future to bring happiness and contentment and opportunity to all the people in the United States.

"In 1932, at my own expense, I toured 25 States of the nation and seven weeks ago I passed over much of the same country, returning from Honolulu. In 1932 there were many homes in those States badly in need of repairs, the cattle were thin, crops uncut, people famished and ragged. The situation now has completely changed.

"This shows the necessity of control of production and distribution of products produced by labor of people which means the end of savagery, speedup and unemployment. I am going to fight for it if it is the last fight I make.

"The possibilities are limited because the federal government has set up sort of a super-government so I am looking forward to leaving my present office to go to a larger and wider sphere where the possibilities are greater."

Urges New Industry

Governor Curley urged Fall River to adopt a programme to develop some other industry for this section. "Mr. Cote and the far-sighted employees here have saved the industry for Fall River," he said. "His single purpose and single thought is the betterment of his fellowmen."

Governor Curley made no mention of any possible appointment of Hector L. Belisle, superintendent of schools here, to succeed Dr. Payson Smith as commissioner of education.

Mr. Cote in his response defended his record, as a member of the Governor's council. Particularly during the last few months of his service when he voted with the Governor, Norbert P. Bernard, chairman of the committee, spoke briefly, paying tribute to Mr. Cote, and then turned the gathering over to ex-Sheriff Edmond P. Talbot, Eastern Massachusetts trustee.

"Mr. Cote is the ideal man for the position, one whose experience and knowledge of municipal finances fit him

for the chairmanship regardless of what political writers may say," Mr. Talbot said.

Governor Curley was accompanied by two members of his military staff, Adjutant-General William F. Rose and Joseph T. Timilty.

Among others present were Rev. L. Damase Robert, pastor of the Notre Dame Church; Assistant United States Attorney Arthur J. Bocartier, Sheriff H. Oscar Rocheleau of Worcester, Finance Commissioners Carven and Henry B. Sawyer of Beverly, and ex-Representative J. Edward Goguen of Leominster. Mrs. Cote and Mrs. Talbot were also at the head table.

Lieutenant-Governor Joseph L. Hurley of this city was unable to be present, having been called to Hyde Park tonight. Miss Germaine Barre, niece of Mr. Cote and daughter of the police commissioner, Dr. J. A. Barre, sang several songs in French and English. The dinner was a non-partisan affair.

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WPA IS PUT UNDER FIRE AT HOLDEN

Faulty Operation Is Charged; Demand Withdrawal

Immediate withdrawal of the WPA from the town of Holden was demanded last night by Chairman Daniel Harrington of the Board of Selectmen in protest against the administration of the government relief work there during the past three weeks.

COMPLAINS OF DELAY

He complained that it has taken the WPA three weeks to build 300 yards of sidewalk in the town and at the present rate the work would not be completed for two years, because when he requested the Worcester assignment office for 35 men to put to work on the project, they sent eight workmen and two foremen and a timekeeper to watch the eight men.

Continued

Concluded

The Holden selectman appealed to State Public Works Commissioner William F. Callahan to insist upon the cancellation of the work as a WPA project and have the State take it over as a State project.

The Holden protest climaxed a day of bitter controversy between the WPA forces headed by Administrator Arthur G. Rotch and the State forces, led by Governor Curley. In response to the WPA claim that the sidewalk projects were going along, the Governor made public a report of the senior civil engineer of the State Public Works Department, charging that in place of the original quota of \$4,000,000 to put 14,000 men to work on sidewalks, Administrator Rotch had provided but \$1,300,000 and work for 1621 men.

Bids Are Asked

With the State cutting away from the WPA, plans are being made by the Governor to put 2700 men at work within 72 hours building sidewalks throughout the Commonwealth at the State's expense. George J. Cronin, State purchasing agent, last night asked for bids for the purchase of curbing and edgestones to be used on 200 miles of sidewalks, the stone to be quarried in Massachusetts and dressed in this State. These bids will be opened Dec. 23 at 1 p. m.

Protest against the present administration of the WPA was recorded with the Governor yesterday by a delegation of 20 Legislators, calling upon him to insist upon a change in the programme. They contended that the work was not being conducted in sympathy with the policies of President Roosevelt.

The Governor said that he had not been consulted by Washington in the appointment of Administrator Rotch, who, he said, had turned the relief administration over to the mayors and selectmen of the cities and towns, 80 per cent of whom were Republicans.

At the request of Director John P. Murphy of the Brockton public welfare department, the Governor sent a letter to Administrator Rotch yesterday, protesting that Brockton's WPA workers not been paid for four weeks, including the Thanksgiving season, and insisting that they should be given their money for Christmas, since they had earned it. The Governor asked for a change in policy by which the workers would get their money weekly, instead of semi-monthly.

Making no denial that there are many State sidewalk projects underway without full complements of men, Administrator Rotch declared that already there are 120,000 men and women at work, which is a number close to 7000 in excess of his Dec. 1 quota.

This is according to his plans, he asserted, and he pointed out that as soon as men are released from completed projects they will be assigned. He will only fill the complements of men as labor is made available, however, and has no intention of increasing the number of men on sidewalk projects otherwise, he said, declaring that he must be guided by government regulations in this regard.

At the same time he admitted that there is as well a shortage of trucks on some projects, but that projects have been so regulated that there are no persons doing what he described as "leaning on shovels" awaiting for trucks to arrive. Administrator Rotch met his district engineers and procurement officials yesterday to lay plans how each project may be expedited.

To continue the emergency relief work in this State until the end of June, a huge grant from Washington will be received about March 15, by Administrator Rotch, he revealed last night. The last allotment received by the administrator was \$40,000,000 to spend over a period of four and a half months, and he anticipates a further allotment of between \$30,000,000 and \$40,000,000 to carry on from March 15, until the first of July.

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BILL IS AIMED AT COUNCIL SHIFTS

A bill prohibiting the governor of Massachusetts from appointing any member of the executive council to an office where the salary is payable from the state treasury was filed in the Senate by Sen. Albert Cole of Lynn yesterday.

"Anyone who has followed the activities in the council chamber for the past 16 months will readily understand why I am filing this bill," said Cole.

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ASKS DOCTORS CHECK QUACKS

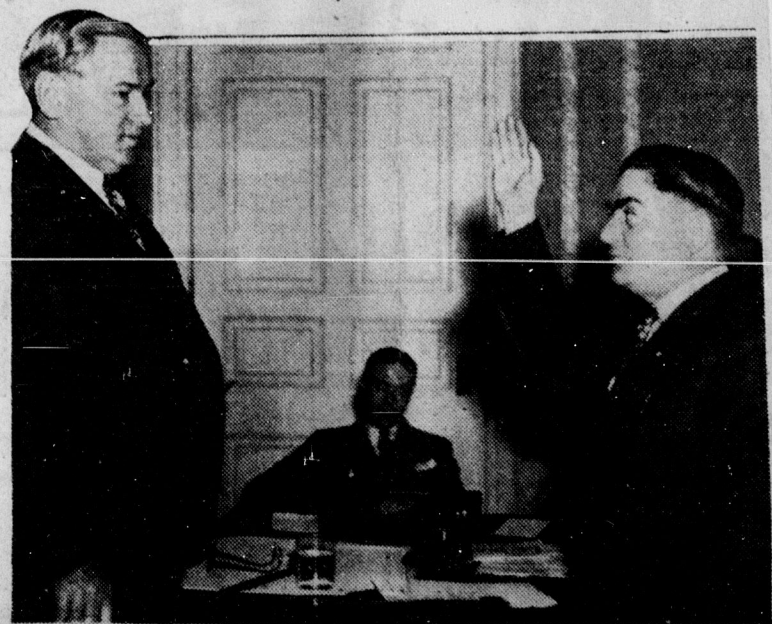
Professional men should be used as inspectors in investigation of the medical profession, Governor Curley declared yesterday in discussion of the reported increase of medical quackery in this state. He stressed the need of more investigators.

The Governor declared that some time ago he had been asked by doctors and dentists to provide a more careful checkup on persons practicing medicine and dentistry. Public Safety Commissioner Paul G. Kirk informed him that two inspectors from his department are assigned to each type of investigation.

The Governor declared he was considering having all this work done by professional men, familiar with the requirements of their particular profession, instead of by laymen, as is now the case.

Legislation has been prepared for presentation to the Legislature by the medical profession, designed to correct many existing evils and curb the fake and quack doctors.

Governor Swears In New Representative



Gov. James M. Curley, left, in the State House executive offices as he administered the oath of office to Representative Axel U. Sternlof, of Worcester, recently elected.

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CURLEY MUM ON SCHOOL JOB IN TALK

Fall River, Dec. 12—While an audience of 800 waited for word that he would appoint the local superintendent of schools as commissioner of education to succeed Dr. Payson Smith, Gov. Curley confined a talk here tonight to the needs of the social security act.

"It is the only thing that will save Massachusetts," he said.

The governor was the principal speaker at a testimonial dinner to former Councillor Edmund A. Cote, chairman of the state board of finance in charge of this city's affairs.

Curley also ridiculed the Republican Club of Massachusetts for its action in "reading out" Cote.

Other speakers were Dr. Ubaldo Paquin of New Bedford, Rev. Mannes Marion of St. Anne's Church, Special Justice Frank M. Silvia, Ex-Rep. J. Henry Gagnon of Leominster, Mayor Alexander C. Murrav, Supt. of Schools Belisle, Councillor Phillip J. Russell of this city, who succeeded Cote to the position, and Henry B. Sawyer and Rupert S. Carven of the board of finance.

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GIVES \$1000 MILLEN FEE TO VICTIMS

Asking that his \$1000 fee as counsel for the Millen brothers be distributed among the widows and children of their victims, yesterday, Atty. George Stanley Harvey urged Gov. Curley to sponsor legislation so that lawyers assigned to defend murderers either be adequately compensated for their time and effort, or the fee be eliminated altogether.

Atty. Harvey set forth his feelings in the matter in a letter to the Governor, and also called in person at the executive offices.

Governor Curley agreed to undertake distribution of the fund, and agreed with the distinguished attorney that compensation for legal services in such cases should be set by the justices of the court, commensurate with the services.

Atty. Harvey asserted that he undertook defense of the Milles as a duty. "A duty is a duty," he said, "and to my mind should not be compensated as such."

He expressed the opinion that the awarding of remuneration to lawyers should either be completely abandoned or the presiding justice, sitting with two of his associates, should have the right to fix the compensation for counsel, commensurate with the work involved.

Atty. Harvey and his associates gave 14 or 15 months to the case.

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"WHO IS HE?" SAYS CURLEY OF CRITIC

Demand in Washington yesterday by Eugene T. Brady, western Massachusetts young Democratic leader, that Governor Curley quit politics, drew from the governor last night the question: "Who is he?"

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CURLEY CALLS IN ABUSED CARDS

Gov. Curley called in, by personal order, yesterday all cards of under-secretaries and similar subordinates bearing fac-similies of the State seal. The only exception allowed was for his private secretary, Edmond Hoy.

It was understood the Governor's action resulted from reports coming to him that these cards had been used in promising patronage and concessions in the Governor's name.

ROTCH DELUGED BY PWA COMPLAINTS

A new storm of criticism and complaint broke about the head of Arthur G. Rotch, state ERA-WPA administrator yesterday.

While Gov. James M. Curley continued his battle against Rotch over the latter's alleged failure to cooperate in putting men to work, Cambridge, Chelsea and Brockton city officials were complaining that WPA workers were not being paid on time.

Gov. Curley blamed Rotch for the fact that only 1621 men are em-

ployed on sidewalk projects instead of 14,000, the number he estimates could be at work if Rotch had cooperated with the State Department of Public Works.

R. The situation was further confused by a report that 2000 Boston EA workers were to lose their jobs last night.

Rotch and Thomas F. Sullivan, city administrator, had explained the workers were being re-assigned to WPA projects and not laid off.

The situation in Cambridge, where more than 1000 ERA and WPA workers have gone payless for three weeks is assuming serious proportions. Yesterday, crowds stormed the welfare department, and food orders were distributed to more than 900.

Mayor Richard M. Russell said

he will confer with Rotch today in an effort to straighten out the pay tangle.

In Chelsea, 1150 WPA workers who were to have been paid last Tuesday, are still waiting for their money. Mayor Lawrence Quigley wrote a letter of complaint to the President, and the Chamber of Commerce sent a telegram saying the situation in Chelsea was "very bad."

John P. Murphy, director of public welfare in Brockton, complained to Gov. Curley yesterday that WPA workers in that city have been without pay for four weeks, and urged the Governor to use his influence in having the men receive their pay every week instead of twice monthly.

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TAX GROUP TAKE SIDE WITH ROTCH

Arthur G. Rotch, state ERA WPA administrator run into a new storm of criticism yesterday, but found one organization to defend him.

Gov. Curley castigated Rotch over his alleged failure to cooperate in putting men at work, and Cambridge, Chelsea and Brockton city officials complained that WPA workers were not being paid on time.

Directors of the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers Associations, meeting at Worcester, came to the defense of Rotch and said he was doing good work in spite of "selfish desires of politicians to gain control of the WPA."

Gov. Curley blamed Rotch for putting only 1621 men on sidewalk work, instead of 14,000. There was a report that 2000 Boston ERA workers were to lose their jobs.

Rotch and Thomas F. Sullivan, city administrator, had explained the workers were being re-assigned to WPA projects and not laid off.

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Receives \$120,000 to Start Cape Camp

Governor Curley announced this afternoon that the State has received \$120,000 from the Federal Government as the first contribution toward the cost of constructing a new National Guard camp at Bourne, Cape Cod.

Adjutant General William I. Rose will start the necessary road work with the first contribution next Wednesday, employing between 100 and 700 men.

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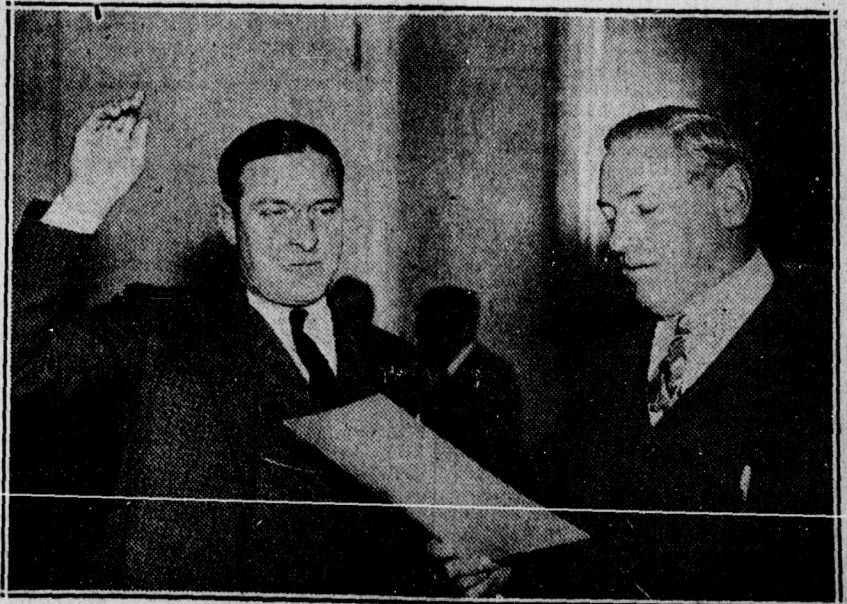
Curley Uses Snub to Rebuke Brady

Eugene Brady, twenty-four-year old president of the Young Democratic Club of Berkshire, issued a statement last night in Washington, where he is an employee of the Federal Housing Commission, calling on Governor James M. Curley to quit his candidacy for the United States Senate and retire from politics immediately upon completion of his "rule or ruin" term as governor.

Brady also criticized the appointment of J. Arthur Baker of Pittsfield, former Republican member of the Executive Council, to the Superior Court bench, declaring that "any fair-minded voter in Massachusetts resented this as an unfair and unethical means to gain control of the council."

"Who is he?" was Governor Curley's comment when apprised of the Brady statement. "I never heard of him and I don't know anybody who knows him. I am not interested in him and I don't know anybody who knows him. I am not interested in him and I have no desire to make his acquaintance."

Oath of Office for Labor Executive



(Transcript Photo by Frank E. Colby)

Hopes to Create a Strikeless State

Professor John J. Murray of Boston University Being Given the Oath of Office Prior to Assuming the Duties of His New Office

GOVERNOR JAMES M. CURLEY gave the oath of office yesterday to Professor John J. Murray of Boston University as associate commissioner of the State Department of Labor and Industry. Professor Murray told the governor that he hopes to make Massachusetts a strikeless State. The governor replied that such a thing is possible

inasmuch as when he was mayor of Boston in 1922 and a building boom was in progress, he prevailed on employers and employees to agree that there would be no strike for four years.

The governor also swore in today Tony Garafano of Saugus as a member of the board of registration in barbering.

Lawrence W. Lyons, clerk of Quincy District Court, John Gray, Salem, as trustee of the Chelsea Soldiers' Home.

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State Officials Called to Parley on Security Act

Winant Board to Hold Session
Tomorrow — McCarthy Will
Represent Bay State

Special to the Transcript:

Washington, Dec. 13—The Social Security Board, agent for conducting the greatest social experiment in our history, will take the first important step tomorrow toward putting into operation the public assistance provisions of the law in a conference here with State welfare officials.

Governor Curley and other New England State executives have been invited to send representatives to this meeting, and Welfare Commissioner Walter V. McCarthy will represent the Bay State.

After outlining to the State officials the old age provisions of the act, the Security Board will request that all State plans of old age assistance be filed formally with the board in Washington before the end of December. As soon thereafter as possible, the board will examine these plans, to determine officially whether each State is qualified to receive Federal funds to match State payments to the aged. In no instance will the Federal contribution exceed \$15 per month per person.

Congress has yet to appropriate funds for the assistance plan. The Administration is hopeful that congressional funds will be forthcoming early in the session, otherwise the board headed by former Governor John G. Winant of New Hampshire will be stalled at the outset of its ambitious program. The Security Board in its conference tomorrow will seek to clear the way for the prompt payment of this money to the States when it becomes available.

The Security Board has filed requests with the Budget Bureau for funds to start a distribution of Federal funds to the State. Chairman Buchanan of the Appropriations Committee has indicated his intention of reporting to the House shortly after Congress opens an appropriation bill covering social security funds, but Buchanan has dropped hints that the sum, which his committee will approve may be a good deal less than the figure asked for by the board. McKee

Curley Predicts 1936 Test
on Social Security Plans

Governor Curley expressed the opinion today that there would be a showdown

the next national election between "a sane social security program and the Townsend plan."

The governor said he had been informed that Republican leaders were disturbed by the growing interest in the Townsend plan shown in Boston and other Massachusetts cities and towns. He believed, however, a vast majority of the people throughout the country would "stand pretty well united behind a sound social security program, as an alternative to the Townsend or any other plan."

Governor Curley recently announced that he would be a candidate for the United States Senate on a social security platform. His discussion of the problem today was in connection with his statement that he was receiving hundreds of letters asking for information about the Federal Administration's program as well as about the Townsend plan, more than 125 a day coming to his home and about 1200 at his office at the State House. Governor Curley estimated that 70 per cent of all the letters were from persons seeking employment and applicants for Christmas baskets. He reported that he had already received 3000 appeals for Christmas baskets.

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Curley Bars Aides
Having State Seal
on Personal Cards

GOVERNOR CURLEY decided today that too many members of his secretarial staff were carrying personal cards, bearing the blue and gold seal of the State, and the inscription designating them as attaches of the executive offices.

The governor reached this decision after it had been called to his attention that the cards were being presented to gain admittance to night clubs and other places, where governors' secretaries are supposed to be too busy to spend their time.

The chief executive accordingly issued orders to all the employees of the executive office to destroy all cards bearing such designation, and prohibited their use in the future by any member of his staff except his chief secretary, Edmund J. Hoy.

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Barker Inducted
as Clerk of Court

William H. Barker, formerly a member of the Legislature and of the Boston City Council and recently appointed clerk of the East Boston Court by the governor, was inducted into office yesterday. The commission was read by the assistant clerk of court, Augustus C. Loschi. In the courtroom were numerous floral offerings.

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If Congress loosens its purse strings, several State welfare activities will be financed in part with Federal funds. These include the caring for crippled and dependent children, the blind and the aged poor, maternal and child health work, and child welfare services. The security act provides that these State activities shall be aided with Federal grants. Before Federal funds can be turned over to the State for any of these welfare activities, Federal authorities must satisfy themselves that the laws and methods of the individual State square with the purposes and specifications laid down by the Social Security Act.

The Security Board has filed requests with the Budget Bureau for funds to start a distribution of Federal funds to the State. Chairman Buchanan of the Appropriations Committee has indicated his intention of reporting to the House shortly after Congress opens an appropriation bill covering social security funds,

but Buchanan has dropped hints that the sum which his committee will approve may be a good deal less than the figure asked for by the board. McKee

Check Up State Security Laws

Washington, Dec. 13 (A.P.)—Striving to get the non-contributory old age pension system into effect soon after New Year's, officials disclosed today they have sent a questionnaire to all States.

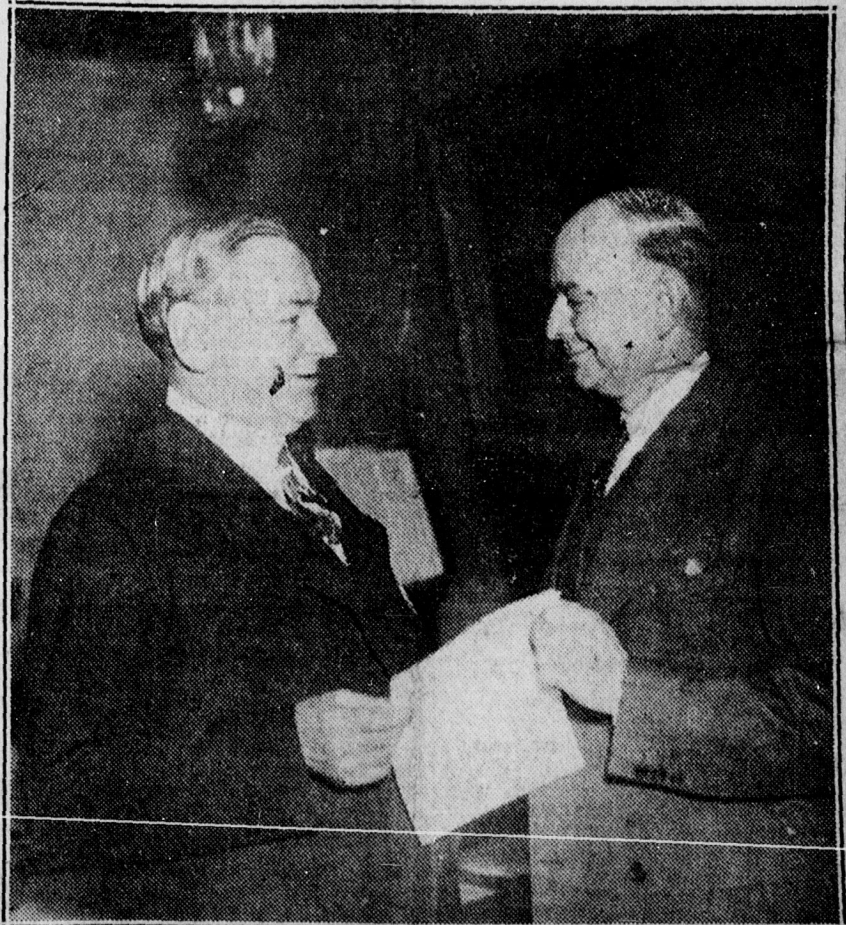
It is a final check-up by the Social Security Board to determine which States will participate in the system at the beginning.

Under the law the Federal Government will give grants only to States which:

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Millen Counsel in Good Samaritan Role



(Photo by Frank Colby)

Harvey (at Right) Requests Governor to Distribute \$1000 Fee

GEORGE STANLEY HARVEY, counsel for the Millen brothers in the Needham bank robbery and murder case, yesterday donated the \$1000 fee allowed him by the State for his services to the widows and children of the victims slain by the bandits who were sent to the electric chair.

Harvey visited the office of Governor Curley to request that the governor distribute the funds. The governor agreed to the proposal and handed a silver dollar to the lawyer remarking, "Here is some compensation for your services." Harvey presented a letter to the gov-

Have an old age assistance plan in operation in all political sub-divisions so that all eligible persons can get aid.

Provide financial assistance from State funds. (Except that for one year those States with constitutional limitations can count local instead of State funds).

Have a single State agency to supervise the plan.

Provide for fair hearings for anyone denied assistance.

Set up administrative methods approved by the board and provide for reports to the board.

Divide with the Federal Government receipts from the estates of those aided.

Fix the age limitation no higher than seventy years, require no more than five years of residence during the preceding nine, nor more than one year's continuous residence immediately preceding the grant.

Offer aid to all citizens regardless of the length of citizenship.

ernor in which he said, "I yesterday received from the county treasurer of Norfolk County a check for final payment of State-allowed counsel fees to myself as State-appointed counsel for Murton and Irving Millen.

"In view of my decided sympathy for the bereaved widows and children of Officers McLeod and Haddock of the Needham police, and Sumner, the bill poster of the theater in Lynn, and Clarke, the employee of the Iver Johnson Company in Fitchburg, I have for a long time had in mind the distribution of this State allowance of \$1000 for their use and benefit."

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Rotch Denies Curley Charge Work Dropped

Asserts Projects in Chester and
Lenox Halted Only
Temporarily

State WPA Administrator Arthur G. Rotch today denied charges of Governor Curley's engineers that projects in Chester and Lenox had been "abandoned" because of lack of materials and trucks which the WPA was supposed to supply.

"These projects were not abandoned. They were temporarily halted because of lack of materials and trucks," Rotch said. "The Chester construction was started again today and the Lenox project begins again Monday."

"The Federal procurement office in Boston is supposed to furnish trucks and materials," he continued. "Where they are unable to obtain them at once, the work must wait a short time. We can't have men standing around doing nothing."

In reports by State engineers, released today by the governor, it was charged that the work in Chester and Lenox was abandoned and that "deplorable conditions" existed on projects throughout the district.

WPA Says Road Jobs Problem for State

The State Department of Public Works and not the WPA has the authority to initiate farm-to-market road work in Massachusetts, according to a report from headquarters of the second WPA district at 49 Federal street.

This report, which surveys progress in Middlesex and Norfolk Counties, is an indirect explanation of the controversy among the governor, the mayor of Boston and the WPA administrator. It refutes the contention that the WPA is delaying the program and shows fifty-four such projects in progress in the two counties, employing 1650 men today on farm-to-market roads, beautification and sidewalk projects, and destined to employ 3700.

Similar reports have not yet come from the other five districts into which the State has been divided for administrative purposes.

Progress on this work does not depend upon the WPA, according to the report, but upon the State Department of Public Works, which has to make requisitions on the WPA headquarters for men, material and equipment.

WPA Regulations

Regulations laid down by the Works Progress Administration in Washington specify that all projects, whether local,

county, State-wide or Federal, must be initiated, supervised and conducted by the sponsor. The sponsor must be some

public agency, and in the case of the farm-to-market roads and sidewalks the sponsor is the State Department of Public Works. The WPA furnishes money for labor and material as requisitioned by the State and only assumes such supervisory obligations as are necessary to make certain that the Federal funds used are spent in accordance with the provisions of the Federal Emergency Relief Act.

The fifty-four projects include eighteen county-wide sidewalk jobs in operation in Dedham, Revere, Barintree, Bellingham, Medford, Walpole, Canton, Arlington, Milton, Quincy, Watertown, Waltham, Belmont, Weymouth, Randolph, Lowell. On these jobs there are 600 men at work, and the number will be increased gradually to 1200.

Of farm-to-market roads there are eighteen projects in progress, employing 400 men today and destined to give employment to about 1200 in the following-named towns: Bellingham, Hopkinton, Ashland, Sharon, Foxboro, Randolph, Foxboro, Canton, Avon, Westwood, Stoughton, Cohasset, Ashby, Franklin, Acton, Framingham, Chelmsford, Ayer.

Roadside Projects

Eighteen roadside and beautification projects are in progress in Lexington, Milton, Westwood, Norwood, Dover, Plainville, Lowell, Acton, Ayer, Revere, Weston, Stoneham, Arlington, Natick, Medford, Randolph, Malden, Weymouth. Today there are 650 men at work and as the work progresses it will employ thirteen hundred.

Another type of work in this district has just been approved to be undertaken soon. The WPA will repair the armories in seventeen cities and towns in Middlesex and Norfolk counties, at a total cost of \$92,310. The work to be done at these armories includes repairing of the roofs, plumbing, heating, electric wiring and painting. Cambridge, Somerville, Lowell, Newton, Framingham, Hudson, Marlboro, Wakefield, Waltham, Woburn, Stoneham, Quincy, Everett, Norwood, Concord and Malden will have such armory projects.

Mayor Mansfield today received a reply to his telegram to President Roosevelt complaining at the laying off of 200 ERA employees.

The reply, from R. C. Bramion in Washington, field representative of the WPA, said:

"Referring to your wire to Roosevelt on workers on ERA projects being discharged, they will be reassigned to fully approved WPA projects as soon as possible. There need be no hardship on the workers."

Colonel Thomas F. Sullivan, who has charge of the WPA work in Boston, said this afternoon that the ERA workers were not discharged last night and, with a few exceptions, they will not lose an hour's pay.

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BOSTON CHINESE IN COLORFUL FEAST

Observe 10th Anniversary of
Chinese Bureau

In an Oriental setting in the heart of Boston's Chinatown, notables from 18 different states and Canada, and from civil and military ranks, joined in paying tribute to the Chinese Service Bureau and to its founder, Dr. Tehpi Hsieh, at a banquet at 9 Tyler street last night in celebration of the 10th anniversary of the bureau. Dr. Hsieh acted as toastmaster and fully 300 were present.

The decorations that formed a background for the long head table included the national flags of China and the United States, flanked with two embroidered tapestries, bearing Chinese emblems and richly colored peacock designs, emblem of long life and prosperity, such as are used on the Chinese stage for exit and entrance doors.

Gov. Curley was represented by Theodore A. Glynn, Clerk of the Circuit court, who praised the work that the Chinese Service Bureau has done for the immigrant in Boston. Joseph E. Mellyn, secretary to Mayor Mansfield, gave the greetings for the city. Miss Mary H. Ward, commissioner of immigration, declared that through the bureau, Boston had the finest Chinese immigration service in the country. Dr. William E. Chenery spoke for the Friends of China, of which he is president.

The menu was entirely of Chinese dishes, beginning with the famed bird's nest soup, and with rice, chicken and confections after oriental recipes. Costumes in embroidered satin gowns of their native country, in rich colors, a group of Chinese girls served as a reception committee. They included Misses Minnie and Dorothy Wong, Mabel Chn, Winnie Eng, Abby Mar, Lily Chuck and Rose Wu. Harry Chin Vare had charge of receiving the guests.

Richard M. Russell said instead of twice monthly.

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CAPITAL SEEN BACKING ROTCH

Expected to Come to Defence of Relief Head in Curley Attack

Supporters of Arthur G. Rotch, state WPA administrator, today looked for Washington to come to the defence of the Massachusetts federal relief head in the attacks upon him and his administration by Gov. Curley, William F. Callahan, state commissioner of public works, and other politicians.

Copies of a resolution demanding that Gov. Curley carry out the intentions of the Legislature which passed his bond issue, and declaring unjustified the attacks upon Rotch, have been sent by the directors of the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers' Associations to President Roosevelt and Harry A. Hopkins, federal WPA administrator.

Assurance that "ERA workers will be reassigned to fully approved WPA projects as rapidly as possible" came to Mayor Mansfield today from R. C. Branion, field representative of the WPA in Washington, in response to the mayor's telegram to President Roosevelt yesterday asking him to prevent the scheduled discharge of 2000 ERA workers in Boston today, because of lack of funds.

Branion added that "there need be no hardship on the workers." Eight hundred of the 2000 are scheduled to go on WPA jobs Monday. The remainder are also supposed to be transferred ultimately, but no date has been set for the transfer and they are still threatened with at least temporary unemployment.

BIGELOW HITS CURLEY

The taxpayers resolution was passed unanimously at a meeting of directors of the organization in Worcester. They specifically hit the Governor's plan to start sidewalk projects, using the \$3,600,000 given him for this purpose by the Legislature. It is pointed out that the money was to be used in conjunction with federal appropriations. The group also endorsed Rotch's refusal to consider providing jobs for non-relief workers.

Another group interested in taxation, meeting at the Boston City Club, heard Representative Albert F. Bigelow of Brookline, express fear that expenditures of state government would increase from \$3,000,000

to \$5,000,000 next year. Bigelow declared the deficit of \$22,500,000 is directly due to extravagances of the executive department. Bigelow spoke at a taxation conference of the Massachusetts Chamber of Commerce.

And while Rotch steadfastly refused to enter into any verbal controversy with Gov. Curley and Callahan, the attacks on him continued.

Commissioner Callahan repeated his assertions that Rotch is not co-operating with the state. He said that offers of co-operation to aid the WPA in the procurement of materials for sidewalk projects was refused. Callahan said his department had been informed that the WPA does not need to advertise over long periods for bids on materials but that district officers have the right to do emergency buying on 24 hours' notice, up to \$300.

The Taxpayers' Federation in its resolution declared that, in its opinion, "Mr. Rotch has given and is giving Massachusetts such excellent and devoted service that he should not be rewarded by public castigation at the hands of state officials."

"We hope that responsible state officers will remember that the WPA administration has many other functions of great importance to the people of the commonwealth which quite properly forbid submitting itself to State House domination."

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Caffery of the United States, attended the ceremony.

The state today received \$120,000 from the federal government to begin construction on the proposed new national guard camp at Bourne, Gov. Curley announced this afternoon. Building roads will begin there next Wednesday, under Adjt.-Gen. Rose, he said, and will employ from 100 to 700 men.

A branch office of the state registry of motor vehicles will be established at Holyoke, Gov. Curley told Mayor William P. Yoerg when the mayor visited him at the State House. The Governor also promised to support a plan for building a four-lane highway between Holyoke and West Springfield.

Gov. Curley announced this afternoon he has approved six municipal WPA projects for the state, calling for an expenditure of \$927,000. The projects previously were approved by the state emergency finance board.

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not give a decision until after the first of next week.

Gov. Curley said today that his statement with reference to the financial affairs of the city of Boston under Mayor Mansfield is not yet ready for release. The Governor pointed out that a half dozen organization individuals are now launching attacks on the Governor and "it takes a long time to get around to all of them, but we'll reach them all in time."

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 (AP)—Herman Kierdorff and Russell

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GOVERNOR SEES SECURITY ISSUE

At the next election there will be a showdown on a sane social security program and the Townsend plan, Gov. Curley said today as his discussed with newspapermen at a State House press conference the deluge of letters which he is receiving each day asking assistance.

The Governor did not commit himself definitely on the Townsend plan beyond saying, "Whether it is the Townsend plan or some other, the people will stand behind it but it seems to me that the sound social security program prepared by the President is the most forward reaching in the history of the country. I believe the majority of the people will stand united behind it."

The Governor pointed out the extent to which the Townsend plan is growing in favor in Boston and gave Melrose and the Back Bay section of Boston as examples.

The Governor said he received 125 letters in the first mail at his home today and about 1200 are received a day at the State House. He has had to discontinue the practice of reading all letters sent to his house. There have already been 3000 requests to the Governor's office for Christmas baskets. The Governor said that 75 per cent. of the letters relate to jobs and social security. Others ask information about state departments.

The Governor said that he is informed most of those interested in the Townsend clubs are of British extraction.

county. State-wide or Federal, must be initiated, supervised and conducted by

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Will Greet Guests
at New Terminal



R. W. BUDD

BUS TERMINAL TO BE DEDICATED

Gov. Curley Heads Guests for
Greyhound Exercises

State and city officials, and persons prominent in the motor coach transportation field, have been invited to attend the official opening of the Greyhound and Gray line motor coach terminal at 222 Boylston street, tomorrow night.

Gov. Curley and staff, Mayor and Mrs. Mansfield and other officials have announced intentions to attend. R. W. Budd, president of the Greyhound lines in Cleveland, and other representatives of the line's various transportation interests will greet the invited guests from Boston and other New England cities.

A. S. Caplan, general manager, has planned the formal opening. The building is extremely modern and has lavish appointments. After a tour of inspection of the place there will be entertainment and a buffet lunch will be served.

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CURLEY SUGGESTS \$679,041 PROJECT

A project consisting of grading and draining land, cutting and clearing brush and construction of service roads, which would employ 2700 Boston men for four months, was sent to State Administrator Arthur G. Rotch by Gov. Curley today. The project would cost \$679,041.30, of which \$27,991.30 would be contributed by the state. The Governor informed Rotch he would ask the executive council to transfer the state money from the extraordinary fund.

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TEACHERS' ASS'N APPROVES SMITH

Urge Curley Retain Him as
Education Commissioner

Grace I. Woodbury, president of the Massachusetts Teachers' Association, which has a 21-000 membership in this state, today voiced the approval of a majority of the teachers of the reappointment of Dr. Payson Smith to another term as commissioner of education. She announced that the board of directors of the association voted the resolution and that she personally presented it to Gov. Curley.

Miss Woodbury said that the opposition to Dr. Smith's reappointment comes from a small minority and is based on an accumulation of misunderstanding, disappointments, personal animosities and political hostility and she expressed hope that every educator and citizen of Massachusetts who believes in keeping political and education apart will join in asking the Governor to retain the present commissioner in the office he has occupied for 18 years.

Will Greet Guests
at New Terminal



R. W. BUDD

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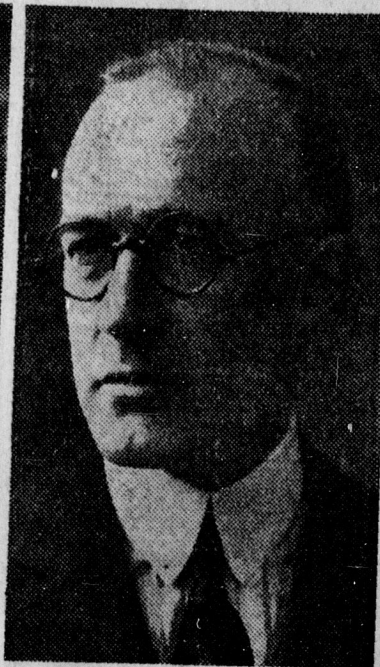
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Bias Blamed for Charge of Government Stupidity



JAMES A. MOYER



(Photo by Purdy)

WALTER PRICHARD EATON

James Moyer, University Extension Head, Replies
to Prof. Eaton's Attack—Cites Gains
in Bay State

Advice by a prominent Yale professor urging those having charge of adult education to avoid governmental aid or control because gov-

ernments are "too stupid, too corrupt and too impossible" was scored by James A. Moyer, state director of university extension as "biased" and "unprofessional."

The charges against political administration were made at the first New England Conference on Adult Education by Walter Prichard Eaton, author, critic and head of the Yale dramatic school, who also added that he was ashamed of his Massachusetts residence because Gov. Curley was the commonwealth's chief executive.

Moyer asserted that the Yale man was overfond of publicity and by his attack on government usurped the rights of toastmaster, in which capacity he appeared before the conference.

"Instead of acting as toastmaster, he launched forth on a diatribe all his own," Moyer said. "While it may be true that Dr. Kirtley Mather invited Eaton to speak, his words put the entire committee in a very bad light.

"His epithets and tactics were biased and his remarks were in very poor taste and most unprofessional. Furthermore, I consider it a direct attack upon the department of education, which has done an outstanding job in aiding the adult seeking higher education."

Moyer pointed to the progress made in Massachusetts as an answer to Eaton's charges.

"The facts of the matter," he explained, "are that state-supported adult education has made very great strides in Massachusetts, and this never could have been done unless the taxpayers themselves wanted this type of education."

"The cost to the state is very minor, only 45 cents per student, and in normal times as low as 33 cents. Figures do not lie and we have thousands enrolled yearly, paying a small sum for these privileges."

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CURLEY PRESENT AT COTE DINNER

FALL RIVER, Dec. 12—At a testimonial dinner to Edmund Cote, former Republican member of the executive council who resigned to accept appointment as chairman of the all River finance board, Gov. Curley told 750 persons at the Casino tonight that "there would be a sorry group of the royal purple if every Republican who accepted an appointment from a Democratic Governor was read out of the party."

In defending his appointment of Rupert Carven, former Boston budget commissioner, to the finance board, the Governor said he received a letter from James Jackson, whom Carven replaced, saying that Jackson was glad to give up his position to a man more qualified than himself.

Other speakers were Cote, Norbert P. Gerard, chairman of the dinner committee, and former Sheriff Edmond P. Talbot, toastmaster. Others present were Rupert Carven and Henry B. Sawyer, finance commissioners; Arthur J. B. Cartier, assistant United States attorney; the Rev. L. Damase Robert, P. R., pastor of Notre Dame Church; Sheriff H. Oscar Rocheleau of Worcester, Mrs. Cote and Mrs. Talbot.

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URGES RENAMING OF PAYSON SMITH

Teachers' Federation President Praises Education Head

Reappointment of Dr. Payson Smith as state commissioner of education was urged yesterday by Miss Grace I. Woodbury, president of the Massachusetts Teachers' Federation, an organization comprising about 21,000 public school officials and teachers in the state.

"The vast majority of the teachers of Massachusetts are in favor of the reappointment of Dr. Payson Smith as commissioner of education, as is also true of school superintendents and college people. The board of directors of the Massachusetts Teachers' Federation has adopted a resolution expressing appreciation and commendation of Dr. Smith's fine services since 1917. I headed a committee which presented this official resolution to Gov. Curley in person on Nov. 13.

"Of course, there are some who wish to see a change in the commissionership. No man can serve in high public office for 18 years without an accumulation of misunderstandings, disappointments, personal animosities, and political hostility. I want to state, in no uncertain terms, that any opposition from teachers comes from a small minority and does not reflect the general attitude of Massachusetts teachers, regardless of attempts to create a contrary impression.

"I hope that every educator and citizen of Massachusetts who stands for the principle of keeping politics and education separated, and who believes that able, professional educational leadership should be supported, will immediately ask Gov. Curley to reappoint Payson Smith as commissioner of education."

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What Price Duty?

Attorney George Stanley Harvey was asked by Judge Brown to serve as counsel for Murton and Irving Millen. In this state, when a judge so invites counsel to act for defendants who are without counsel, the judge's request traditionally is approximately a command.

Harvey did his duty just as a jurymen does his duty.

For nearly a year and a half he fought every inch of the way, carrying the case through three courts. Attorney Harvey, his associates and his clerks gave to the Millen case exactly the same thorough attention given every case that comes through the office.

The state fee is fixed—\$1000.

Not only did this sum fall far short of compensating Harvey's cost—the case cost him business—the very fight he made, a fight good counsel should make, brought him criticism by the unthinking. Worse still, Harvey paid a heavy social cost. As counsel for murderers, he lost business from clients who mistakenly felt that one who had received so much notoriety would hardly be proper counsel for less sensational law matters.

At the time, we are happy to recall, the Traveler pointed out the shocking error of this unjust attitude. So, too, did Judge Brown, presiding justice at the trial.

Yesterday Attorney Harvey received his thousand-dollar check, and yesterday he took the check to Gov. Curley and asked him to give the money to the families of the victims of his clients' guns.

High on the honor roll of the Massachusetts bar stands the name of George Stanley Harvey. High it has always stood.

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LATE NEWS

A tiny baby girl weighing but 1 pound 10 ounces continued to eat and live today at Melrose Hospital to the astonishment of attending physicians.

The child was born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pagluica of Stoneham.

On charges of conspiracy to steal, John T. Hull and Andrew Jensen, Jr., prominent Boston brokers, were found not guilty in Suffolk superior court today in a jury-waived session before Judge Joseph A. Sheehan.

Both men were charged with conspiracy to steal moneys from "various clients" of the stock firm of Andrew Jensen and Company.

The finding does not conclude the case as both are also charged with larceny of \$37,000. Trial on this charge went on today.